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State FFA President's Roots Run Deep In Agriculture

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BERLIN (Somerset Co.) — "I always knew I wanted to be a state officer," said David Bittner, Berlin, Somerset County, referring to his new role as FFA president.

A recent graduate of Berlin Brothersvalley High School, Bittner confidently looks forward to this year as a way to promote agriculture and FFA through this prestigious office.

"I stayed as active as I could this past year in order to gain experience for this position," said Bittner, who became president after competing alongside 19 other candidates in seven rounds

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David Bittner, Berlin, has stepped into the role of state FFA president. He was named president after seven rounds of interviews during FFA State Activities Week at Penn State. Further coverage of the week begins on page B13. Bittner is pictured with a Brown Swiss calf, part of the family's herd of Holsteins, Brown Swiss, Jerseys, and Guernseys. ***Photo by Sandra Lepley, Somerset County Correspondent***

Farm Bill Discussed At Ag Issues Forum

MICHELLE KUNJAPPU
Lancaster Farming Staff

MANHEIM (Lancaster Co.) — "I've always believed in the ability of citizens to come together, work together, and design a program to improve our lives. I still feel that way after working on these farm bills," said Tom Hebert, keynote speaker at Thursday's Agricultural Issues Forum conducted at Kreider's Restaurant, Manheim.

Approximately 60 agribusiness representatives and producers gathered to learn more about the Farm Bill.

Tom Hebert, partner in agriculture lobbying firm,

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Myron Martin, Knoxville, Md., looks over grazing heifers while milking cows feed and loaf in the freestall barn above. Martin and his family have combined intensive grazing with a flexible total-mixed-ration feeding approach to boost profits and cut labor on their farm. Read about the Martin's operation in this week's *Foraging Around* section. ***Photo by Dave Lefever***

Farm Show 2003 Exhibitor Spotlight

Exclusive to Lancaster Farming

This is the first in a series of articles spotlighting businesses that will exhibit their products and services at the 2003 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

CARLISLE (Cumberland Co.) — Cummings and Bricker, Inc., is a wholesale distributor of farm machinery, specializing in various kinds of haymaking equipment. The company serves about 1,200 dealers from Maine to South Carolina and as far west as Indiana.

Jim Cummings and his brother, Eugene, own and manage the company, first established by their father in Batavia, N.Y., in 1961. Jim Cummings opened the Carlisle distribution facility in 1978, and Eugene continues to manage the operation in Batavia.

The company imports farm equipment from various countries, including Canada, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, and the United Kingdom. About 75 percent of that machinery ends up on dairy operations, according to Jim Cummings.

While business has been "very good," Cummings said the com-

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U.S. Court Of Appeals Rules That Checkoff Continue

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Wednesday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit granted a request for stay that allows the beef promotion program to continue without interruption while the appeal is pending, according to the USDA.

A June 21 decision by a District Court in South Dakota ruled that the Beef Promotion and Research Act is unconstitutional and directed that the collection of assessments cease on July 15.

However, the stay postpones implementation of the South Dakota decision and the beef promotion and research program will continue to operate and conduct operations as normal during the pendency of the appeal. This stay was requested by the Department of Justice on behalf of USDA.

In accordance with this court order, the beef promotion and research program will remain in effect and beef producers and importers must continue to pay beef checkoff assessments.

Producers and importers who fail to pay the assessment may be subject to late payment charges and civil penalties up to $5,500 per violation.

For more information about these developments, see page A26.

These newly-hatched ducklings are part of Joe Jurgielewicz & Son Duck Farm, a supplier for Oriental markets in several major East Coast cities. Read about the operation on page B6. ***Photo by Michelle Kunjappu***

LANCASTER COUNTY LIVESTOCK MARKET AUCTIONS

New Holland Livestock Auction

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
Monday, July 8, 2002

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
MONDAY				
	317	297	1013	587
	641			
LAST WEEK				
	306	257	1017	984
	1179			
LAST YEAR				
	211	221	1071	671
	807			

CATTLE: Compared to Thursday, slaughter steers, slaughter heifers, slaughter cows, and slaughter bulls have no comparison due to holiday. Supply included 63 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 over 1400 lbs 43.00-46.00 41.25-43.00 Boners 80-85 over 1200 lbs 42.00-45.00 39.00-42.00 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 over 1200 lbs 38.00-42.50 35.00-38.00 Lean 88-90 over 1000 lbs 36.00-40.25 34.50-36.00 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 36.00-40.25 32.00-36.00.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 few 1015-1880 lbs 60.00-63.50. Yield Grade 2 1005-2275 lbs 50.75-57.50, low dressing 1270-1320 lbs 47.75-48.50. Bullocks: Select 1-2 few 59.00-60.00.

CALVES: Compared to Thursdays auction, vealers, large slaughter calves, Holstein bulls returning to farm and holstein heifers have no comparison due to holiday.

VEALERS: Utility few 75-110 lbs 20.00-42.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Not well tested.

RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs 115.00-152.00. Plainer-type bulls 90-115 lbs 90.00-135.00; 80-85 lbs 60.00-75.00. Holstein heifer individual 100 lbs 600.00. Plainer-type heifers few 80-95 lbs 210.00-300.00; 70-75 lbs 100.00-190.00.

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts: compared to last Monday, prices closed 1.00-2.00 higher. PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT PRICE 49-54 220-280 37.60-38.50 lightweights 190-215 36.60-38.35 45-50 220-280 35.25-37.60 40-45 285-330 31.00-35.25 few 345-350 21.75-25.10

SOWS: 300-500 lbs 1.00-2.00 higher; 500-650 lbs 1.00 higher. U-S 1-3 300-450 lbs 16.00-19.00 450-500 17.00-20.00 500-650 18.00-21.00

BOARS: 200-300 24.00-27.00, 300-700 11.00-12.00

SHEEP: Compared to Thursday, slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes have no comparison due to holiday.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime 2-3 40-80 lbs 85.00-108.00; 80-120 lbs 83.00-93.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Good and Choice yearlings and 2 year-olds 35.00-58.00. Utility and Good 1-3 15.00-48.00.

GOATS: All sold by the head with weights estimated. Kids: Selection 1 20-40 lbs 36.00-50.00; 40-60 lbs 37.00-64.00; 60-80 lbs 54.00-82.00. Selection 2 20-40 lbs 15.00-40.00; 40-60 lbs 40.00- 56.00; 60-80 lbs 46.00-56.00. Selection 3 20-40 lbs 15.00-34.00. Yearlings: Selection 1 60-80 lbs few 58.00-66.00; 80-100 lbs 72.00-78.00. Selection 2 60-80 lbs 48.00-60.00. Nannies: Selection 1 50-70 lbs 54.00-70.00; 70-100 lbs 60.00-84.00; 100-140 lbs 76.00-101.00. Selection 2 50-70 lbs 30.00-53.00; 70-100 lbs 48.00-78.00; 100-140 lbs few 76.00-84.00. Selection 3 50-70 lbs few 30.00-40.00; 70-100 lbs few 41.00-42.00. Wethers: 50-70 lbs 50.00-78.00; 70-100 lbs 61.00-108.00; 100-125 lbs 104.00- 128.00. Billies: Selection 1 70-100 lbs 74.00-98.00; 100-150 lbs 118.00-132.00; 150- 250 lbs 136.00-180.00. Selection 2 70-100 lbs 50.00-86.00; 100-150 lbs 102.00-118.00.

Vintage Livestock Auction

Vintage, Pa.
July 8-9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
THIS WEEK				
	827	1089	0	2
LAST WEEK				
	617	888	15w0	
LAST YEAR				
	897	855	0	8

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers and holstein steers sold 1.00 lower. The steer market opened on a good start Monday but trading was slow on Tuesday, with mostly average to plain cattle. Slaughter heifers not well tested. Slaughter bulls mostly steady on light offerings. Slaughter cows were uneven, with Breakers and Boners trading 4.00-5.00 lower and Lean cows 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply included 45 percent slaughter steers and 46 percent cows.

Market At A Glance

Lancaster County Livestock Auction Averages
(Price Per Hundredweight)
Week Ending Friday, July 12, 2002
Supplied By Market Staff

	This Wk	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Steers, Choice 2-3	63.90	67.00	75.00
Heifers, Choice 2-3	no test	67.00	74.00
Cows, Breakers, 75-80% lean	42.50	47.50	48.00
Cows, Boners, 80-85% lean	39.75	40.00	44.75
Bulls, YG 1	59.75	63.50	63.00
Hogs, 49-54% lean, Monday	38.15	36.50	54.35
Lambs, Choice/Prime 80-110 lb.	88.00	82.00	85.00

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1285-1455 lbs 66.75-68.50, few up to 71.00. Choice 2-3 1160-1485 lbs 64.25-66.75, high dressing 1-2 up to 68.00; few 1490-1525 lbs 63.00-63.50. Select and low Choice 2-3 1095-1450 lbs 62.25-66.60. Select 1-3 few 990-1225 lbs 59.00-64.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-3 1315-1345 lbs 59.00-59.75. Choice 2-3 1315-1655 lbs 55.00-58.10. Select and low Choice 2-3 1230-1605 lbs 51.25-56.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 1080-1280 lbs 62.75-66.50. Select and low Choice 2-3 1080-1350 lbs 60.50-64.50.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs 41.00-44.00 38.75-41.00 Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 40.00-43.00 36.75-40.00 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 Over 1200 lbs 37.00-41.50 34.00-37.00 Lean 88-90 Over 1000 lbs 37.00-41.00 34.50-37.00 Lean (Ligh-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 34.00-37.75 29.50-34.00.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 2 few 1575-2300 lbs 50.50-57.75.

CALVES: Compared to last Tuesday, vealers traded 5.00-10.00 lower. Holstein bulls suitable for special-fed veal barns traded 17.00-40.00 lower. Holstein heifers traded 10.00 lower. Supply included 756 in the state graded sale and 86 percent of the supply returned to feed.

VEALERS: Choice few 150-170 lbs 55.00-67.00. Standard and Good 85-120 lbs 30.00-45.00. Utility 50-100 lbs 10.00-30.00. RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein Bulls 95-120 lbs 110.00-132.00, mostly 120.00-132.00; 85-90 lbs 60.00-85.00. Plainer-type bulls 95-110 lbs 67.00-115.00, mostly 82.00-115.00; 90 lbs 42.00-50.00; 84 lbs 25.00, weaker calves 90-105 lbs 32.00-50.00. Holstein heifers 93-115 lbs 525.00-550.00; 82 lbs 260.00. Plainer-type heifers 92-103 lbs 480.00-520.00; 82 lbs 230.00; 73 lbs 110.00; 64 lbs 85.00. Beef-type bulls and heifers 85-90 lbs 135.00-200.00.

New Holland Livestock Auction

New Holland, Pa.
Thursday, July 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
THURSDAY				
	1496	757	255	147
LAST WEEK				
	795	451	61	40
LAST YEAR				
	1315	698	765	229

CATTLE: Compared to Tuesday, slaughter steers and holstein steers sold 2.00- 3.00 lower. Trading was slow, with light demand. Slaughter heifers not well tested, but a lower undertone noted. Slaughter cows Breakers and Boners were steady, with Lean cows trading 1.00 lower. Slaughter bulls sold 3.00 lower. Supply included 50 percent slaughter steers and 31 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1205-1450 lbs 63.00-66.10; few 1500-1550 lbs 57.25-60.85. Choice 2-3 1090-1455 lbs 61.50-64.75, high dressing 1-2 up to 71.00; few 1490-1520 lbs 60.50-62.00. Select and low Choice 2-3 1140- 1425 lbs 59.75-63.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 few 1446 lbs 53.00. Select and low Choice 2-3 1385-1495 lbs 49.25-52.50. Select 1-2 few 1265-1500 lbs 46.00-48.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Select and Choice 2-3 few 1025-1360 lbs 59.75-62.75.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT

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Lancaster Farming's annual Dairy of Distinction section is July 27. The issue is scheduled to include feature farm reports on more than two dozen Dairy of Distinction award winners.
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❖ Hog Markets ❖

New Holland Hog Auction

NEW HOLLAND, PA
July 8, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

HOG RECEIPT TODAY 1013, LAST MONDAY 1017, LAST YEAR 1071

BARROWS AND GILTS: Compared to last Monday, prices closed 1.00-2.00 higher. PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT PRICE 49-54 220-280 lbs 37.60-38.50 Lightweights 190-215 lbs 36.60-38.35 45-50 220-280 lbs 35.25-37.60 40-45 285-330 lbs 31.00-35.25 Few 345-350 lbs 21.75-25.10

SOWS: 300-500 lbs 1.00-2.00 higher; 500-650 lbs 1.00 higher. US 1-3 300-450 lbs 16.00-19.00 450-500 lbs 17.00-20.00 500-650 lbs 18.00-21.00

BOARS: 200-300 lbs 24.00-27.00 300-700 lbs 11.00-12.00

New Holland Feeder Pig Auction

NEW HOLLAND, PA
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

FEEDER PIGS: WEDNESDAY 473, LAST WEEK 252, LAST YEAR 427.

TREND: Compared to last week, feeder pigs sold steady to 20.00 lower. Saughter pigs have no comparison due to holiday. Demand moderate for feeder pigs and light for slaughter pigs. Around 34 percent of the supply returned to feed. All pigs were weighed and graded on arrival and sold by the hundred weight.

HEAD WEIGHT PRICE US 1-2 18 35-36 lbs 37.00-55.00 31 40-45 lbs 37.00 70.00 27 53 lbs 42.00-60.00 5 77 lbs 85.00 4 108 lbs 57.00 US 2 23 29 lbs 32.00 30 30-35 lbs 47.00 18 40-45 lbs 52.00-57.00 7 57 lbs 32.00

SLAUGHTER 77 20-30 lbs 30.00-35.00 71 30-40 lbs 40.00-65.00 28 45-50 lbs 57.00-75.00 26 59 lbs 48.00 19 70-75 lbs 45.00-54.00 12 82-87 lbs 49.00-50.00 17 95-115 lbs 54.00-55.00 AS IS 3 80-95 LBS 37.00-40.00 ALL PIGS CONSIGNED TO WEDNESDAY FEEDER PIG SALE MUST ORIGINATE FROM A QUALIFIED NEGATIVE OR MONITORED HERD.

Southern & Eastern Direct Feeder Pigs

Columbia, S.C.
July 5, 2002
Report Supplied by USDA

Southern And Eastern US Direct FOB Feeder Pig Report: Weekly summary of prices FOB farm basis, week ended July 5. Receipts 31,913; last week 34,360. Compared to last week, early weaned pigs steady; 40-50 pound feeder pigs steady to 3.00 higher per head. Demand moderate for moderate offerings. Receipts include 20,663 pigs shipped to Iowa and Central US.

PIGS, EARLY WEANED 10 LB BASIS, estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size 250 or less: 1125 head, 19.11-24.46, wtd. avg. price 21.79; lot size 250-750: 4,005 head, 12.00-29.66, wtd. avg. price 23.75; lot size 750 or more: 6,810 head, 9.50-30.00. wtd. avg. price 20.08. Total Composite: 11,940 head, 9.50-30.00, wtd. avg. price 21.47.

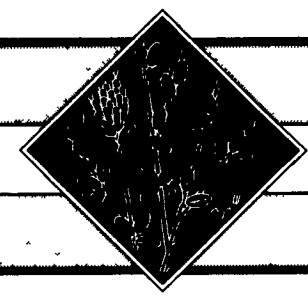
PIGS, 40 LB BASIS, estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size 250-750: 4,823 head, 14.00-34.40, wtd. avg. price 27.80; lot size 750 or more: 3750 head, 12.50-36.38, wtd. avg. price 31.17. Total Composite: 8,573 head, 12.50-36.38, wtd. avg. price 29.27.

PIGS, 45 LB BASIS, estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size 250-750: 700 head, 17.00; lot size 750 or more: 8,500 head, 17.50-30.24, wtd. avg. 25.29. Total Composite: 9,200 head, 17.00-30.24 wtd. avg price 24.66.

PIGS, 50 LB BASIS, estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size 250-750: 1,000 head, 28.67-29.04, wtd. avg. price 28.89; lot size 750 or more: 1,200 head, 28.67. Total Composite: 2,200 head, 28.67-29.04, wtd. avg. 28.77.

Estimated lean value is projected to base slaughter weights with normal confinement feeding conditions.

This report does not cover any trades which include profit/loss share agreements or any other form of shared or retained ownership agreement.



❖ Hay Markets ❖

Diffenbach Auction Center

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, July 8, 2002

TOTAL LOADS: 52. Prices per ton except where noted.

ALFALFA: HIGH 165.00, AVG. 97.00.

MIXED HAY: HIGH 180.00, AVG. 116.00.

TIMOTHY: HIGH 150.00, AVG. 103.00.

REEDS CANARY GRASS: HIGH AND AVG. 50.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: HIGH 57.00, AVG. 53.00.

STRAW: HIGH 170.00, AVG. 113.00.

EAR CORN: HIGH 92.00, AVG. 82.00.

Kirkwood Hay

Kirkwood, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, July 9, 2002

30 LOTS.

TIMOTHY: 177.00-180.00.

ALFALFA: 1ST CUTTING 112.00-120.00, 2ND 132.00-165.00.

GRASS: 107.00-180.00.

WHEAT STRAW: 90.00-101.00.

BARLEY STRAW: 97.00.

RYE STRAW: 90.00.

SALE DAY TUES. 10 A.M.

Kutztown Produce Hay Auction

Fleetwood, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Saturday, July 6, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

19 LOTS.

ALFALFA HAY: 90.00-150.00.

GRASSHAY: 46.00-105.00.

MIXED HAY: 60.00-130.00.

TIMOTHY HAY: 115.00.

HAY: SMALL BALES 2.00

OATS: 1.90-2.10.

SAT. HAY AND STRAW 9 A.M.

Green Dragon Hay

Ephrata, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Friday, July 5, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

58 LOADS TOTAL.

MIXED HAY: 14 LOADS, 40.00-162.00.

ALFALFA: 8 LOTS, 37.00-167.00.

TIMOTHY: 8 LOTS, 41.00-145.00.

STRAW: 11 LOTS, 67.00-96.00.

EAR CORN: 98.00 AND 101.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: 35.00 AND 62.00.

Lebanon Produce Hay Auction

Reistville, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, July 9, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA MIX: 50.00-90.00.

GRASS HAY: 50.00-87.00.

STRAW: 60.00.

SALE EVERY TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

Middleburg Hay

Middleburg, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, July 9, 2002

HAY: 15 LOTS. 28 LOTS TOTAL.

ALFALFA: 2 LOTS, 80.00 AND 90.00.

MIXED HAY: 10 LOTS, 30.00-115.00.

TIMOTHY: 3 LOTS, 27.50-100.00.

STRAW; 4 LOTS, 50.00-80.00.

EAR CORN: 8 LOTS, 80.00-142.00.

OATS: 1 LOT AT 2.40 BU.

Dewart Hay

Dewart, Pa.

Report Supplied By Auction

Monday, July 8, 2002

HAY: 9 LOTS, 35.00-122.50.

CORN: 5 LOTS, 72.50-80.00.

OATS: 1 LOT AT 1.95 BU.

Regional Hay

July 8, 2002
Report Supplied By PDA

HAY & STRAW MARKET FOR EASTERN PA — (All Hay Good grade & better prices paid by dealers at the farm & per ton) — Hay and Straw steady to 10.00 lower. ALFALFA 60.00-90.00, few to 130.00; MIXED HAY 60.00-90.00, few to 120.00; TIMOTHY 60.00-90.00, few to 120.00; STRAW 60.00-80.00; MULCH 25.00-50.00.

SUMMARY OF LANCASTER CO. HAY AUCTIONS — For week ending 07/05/02. Prices per ton: 84 loads Hay; 28 Straw & 9 Ear Corn. ALFALFA 55-125.00 few to 185.00; MIXED HAY 50-127.00 few to 155.00; TIMOTHY 60-117.00 few to 160.00; STRAW: 65-125.00; EAR CORN 87-106.00.

SUMMARY OF CENTRAL PA. HAY AUCTIONS — For week ending 07/05/02. Prices per ton: 75 loads Hay; 11 Straw & 14 Ear Corn. ALFALFA 60-85.00; MIXED HAY 50-87.50; TIMOTHY 70-90.00; STRAW 77.50-105.00; EAR CORN 77-100.00./-

Vintage Hay

Vintage, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Thursday, July 11, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA: 65.00-90.00.

WHEAT STRAW: 90.00-110.00.

Wolgemuth Hay

Leola, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Wednesday, July 10, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

41 LOTS.

ALFALFA: HIGH 177.00, AVG. 119.00.

MIXED HAY: HIGH 184.00, AVG. 137.00.

TIMOTHY: HIGH 125.00, AVG. 101.00.

STRAW: HIGH 112.00, AVG. 93.00.

CORN: HIGH 94.00, AVG. 93.00.

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Wednesday, July 9, 2002

HEAVY FOWL .40-.90 LB.
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BROILERS .30-.65 LB.
PULLETS 3.00-4.50 EA.
TURKEYS .70-.95 LB., 7.50-9.50 EA.
BANTAMS 5.00-10.00 EA.
ROOSTERS .90-1.80 LB., 3.00-8.00 EA.
DUCKS 2.50-8.00 EA., .75 LB.
RABBITS: 2.00-3.50 EA., .40-.75 LB.
PIGEONS 1.00-6.25 EA.
GUINEAS 1.25-7.00 EA.
GRADE A EGGS
WHITE JUMBO, EX. LRGE. .72, LARGE .62-.67; BROWN JUMBO, EX. LRGE. .77-.90, LARGE .50-.75, MEDIUM .35-.51.

Morrison's Cove Poultry & Rabbit

Martinsburg, Pa.
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July 8, 2002

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BANTY ROOSTERS .50-2.00.
HEAVY HENS 2.25-5.00.
BANTY HENS .25-1.50.
PIGEONS 1.75-5.50.
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Virginia Eggs

Harrisonburg, Va.
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Prices were down 2 cents on large and medium, unchanged on small. Supplies are moderate for plant needs.

Prices to retailers, in small lots, USDA Grade A and Grade A, 30 dozen cases, white eggs in cartons, delivered store door, cents per dozen. Large 75; Medium 60; Small 49.

Trucklot, prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers: Large 57-67 mostly 67; Medium 44-54 mostly 54; Small 37-44 mostly 44.

Heinsey's Poultry

Root's, East Petersburg
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, July 9, 2002

Report unavailable for this week.

Virginia Broilers And Fryers

Harrisonburg, Va.
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Movement of ready-to-cook whole birds was moderate and clearing the market at a reasonable rate. Demand was moderate with buyer interest and trading. Live supplies was moderate for the market being reported with an estimated slaughter of 1,359,000 compared to 1,311,000 last Tuesday. Weights were desirable. Processing schedules were moderate. Supply and demand of wings was moderate for the market being reported. Actual slaughter for the week of 7/1-7/6 was 6,211,153 head with an average weight of 4.78.

Negotiated F.O.B. dock prices, 2 pounds and heavier ice-packed broilers and fryers, trucklot sales of US Grade A or equivalent were steady at .50 -.60 per pound; less than trucklot sales .49 -.67 per pound.

Northeast Broiler Fryer Parts Part I

ATLANTA, GA.
July 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Trucklot buying activity remained very light as dealers continued with tightly balanced floorstocks and saw no need to extend inventories significantly approaching the weekend. In addition, the curtailing of regularly committed product was occaisionally noted as an unsettled trade sentiment permeated throughout the market. Offerings of boneless-skinless breasts were readily available and bone-in breasts were fully sufficient.

Boneless-skinless thigh meat was ample and sharply discounted. Tenderloins were fully sufficient. The balance of cuts ranged adequate to fully adequate.

The market tone was weak on boneless-skinless thigh meat, barely steady on boneless-skinless breasts and tenderloins, cautiously steady on bone-in breasts and no better than steady on the balance of cuts.

ICE PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIVERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL TRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUANTITIES, CENTS PER POUND. ITEM CURRENT NEGOTIATED TRADING BREAST - B/S 135-140 TENDERLOINS 100-105 BREAST - WITH RIBS 78-79 BREAST - LINE RUN 78 LEGS 32-33 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 19-20 DRUMSTICKS 34-35 THIGHS 18-19 B/S THIGHS 64-65 WINGS (WHOLE) 53-54 BACKS AND NECKS (STRIPPED) 10-12 LIVERS (5 POUND TUBS) 15-20 GIZZARDS (HEARTS) 30-35

Weekly New York Egg Market Northeast Quotes Prices Supplied By Urner-Barry

From July 5-11

	FRI.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.
WHITE					
JUMBO	.78	.78	.80	.81	.82
EX.LARGE	.72	.72	.72	.72	.73
LARGE	.67	.67	.67	.67	.67
MEDIUM	.56	.56	.54	.52	.50
PULLETS	.44	.44	.44	.44	.44
BROWN					
EX.LARGE	.78	.78	.76	76	.76
LARGE	.74	.74	.72	.72	.72
MEDIUM	.61	.61	.59	.58	.58
UNDERGRADES AND CHECKS	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18

BREAKING STOCKS: FRI. 42-44 LBS. .27-.29, 48-50 LBS. .32-.34, 50 LBS. AND UP .34-.35; TUES. 42-44 LBS. .26-.28; WED. 42-44 LBS. .25-.27; THURS. 42-44 LBS. .24-.26.

N. E. Weekly Shell Egg Report

Report Supplied By USDA
July 9, 2002

PRICES PAID PER DOZEN GRADE "A" BROWN EGGS IN CARTONS DELIVERED TO RETAIL STORES:

	EX.LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MAINE	1.09	1.02	.85	.58
NEW HAMPSHIRE	1.02-1.06	.95-.99	.76-.80	.51-.55
MOSTLY	1.04-1.05	.97-.98	.78-.79	.53-.54
RHODE ISLAND	1.08-1.12	1.01-1.05	.81-.85	.57-.61
MOSTLY	1.08	1.01	.81	.57
VERMONT	1.10-1.12	1.05	.85-.88	
MOSTLY	1.12		.88	

Eastern Region Frozen Eggs

ATLANTA, GA.
July 5, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Mostly prices were unchanged to slightly lower on whole, balance of items were generally unchanged when compared to last week's trading. The market tone was somewhat cautious as traders watch further market developments. Demand was unaggressive due in part to holiday week. Supplies were usually sufficient on most items. Liquid and frozen eggs (ingredients included) processed under federal inspection in the Eastern region for the week ending June 29 were 3% less than the previous week, but 8% more than a year ago.

WHOLESALE SELLING PRICES (CENTS PER POUND IN 30 LB CONTAINERS):

TRUCKLOTS: WHOLE 44-50, mostly 45-48; BLENDS (/) TFEWR; WHITES 21-32, mostly 22-25; SUGARED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 85-90, mostly 88-90; SALTED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 81-87, mostly 83-86.

LESS THAN TRUCKLOT (min. 25 cont.): WHOLE 54-58; BLENDS 70-95; WHITES 27-45; SUGARED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 89-97; SALTED YOLKS (min. 43% solids) 89-94.

(/) - WHOLE PLUS YOLK PLUS SWEETENER, GENERALLY 28-32% EGG SOLIDS.

Northeast Broiler Fryer Parts Part II

ATLANTA, GA.
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

ICE PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIVERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL TRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUANTITIES, CENTS PER POUND CURRENT NEGOTIATED WTD VOLUME ITEM TRADING AVG /LBS BREAST - B/S 140-145 146.40 348,290 TENDERLOINS 105-110 103.67 107,080 BREAST - WITH RIBS 78-79 86.02 158,840 BREAST - LINE RUN 78 79.81 144,000 LEGS 32-33 37.85 132,640 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 19-20 20.66 514,080 DRUMSTICKS 34-35 35.04 117,710 THIGHS 18-19 23.91 160,380 B/S THIGHS 66-68 68.38 97,280 WINGS (WHOLE) 53-54 61.70 129,960 BACKS AND NECKS (STRIPPED) 10-12 11.79 51,000 LIVERS (5 POUND TUBS) 15-20 15.18 15,200 GIZZARDS (HEARTS) 30-35 39.55 21,600

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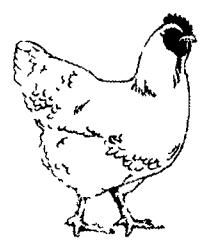

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North Atlantic Eggs

Atlanta, Georgia
Report Supplied by USDA
July 11, 2002

In Philadelphia and Boston, prices were unchanged to 2 cents lower on mediums. Prices paid to producers in New England were 2 cents lower on mediums, and 1 cent higher on extra large. Prices remained unchanged on the balance of sizes. The market tone was mixed, mostly steady to fully steady on the larger sizes, however the smaller sizes ranged barely steady to weak. Demand was light to moderate. Supplies were adequate to available for needs. Breaking stock offerings were adequate to ample for the light to moderate demand. Light type hens were fully adequate to ample for processing needs.

PHILADELPHIA: PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, WHITE EGGS IN CARTONS, DELIVERED STORE DOOR, CENTS PER DOZEN. RANGE: EXTRA LARGE .59-.63, LARGE .58-.61, MEDIUM .41-.51

BOSTON: PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, BROWN EGGS IN CARTONS, DELIVERED STORE DOOR, CENTS PER DOZEN. RANGE: EXTRA LARGE .95-.97, LARGE .88-.90, MEDIUM .64-.73

NEW ENGLAND: PRICES PAID TO PRODUCERS, CASES EXCHANGED, GRADE YIELD BASIS, BROWN EGGS LOOSE, AT FARM, CENTS PER DOZEN. RANGE: JUMBO 1.17-1.20, EXTRA LARGE .77-.80, LARGE .69-.72, MEDIUM .43-.46, SMALL .25-.28

Eastern Region Miscellaneous Poultry

Atlanta, GA.
July 5, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

EASTERN REGION MISCELLANEOUS POULTRY FOR CURRENT DELIVERY for the week of July 1.

DUCKLINGS: Prices negotiated by first receivers, US Grade A, 4-5 pounds, delivered in trucklot and pool trucklot quantities: LONG ISLAND—Frozen 137; Fresh 143. MIDWEST—Frozen 122-126; Fresh— 123-127.

ROASTERS: Prices negotiated by first receivers, US Grade A and Plant Grade, 5 pounds and up, delivered: ICE PACKED (12 per box) 54-55. VACUUM PACKED (6-9 per box) 65-85 mostly 65-75.

SQUABS: New York Wholesale Prices, Frozen, Plant Grade, dollars per dozen, 1 to 10 boxes: 12 oz. 60.48-69.66; 14 oz. 66.96-76.14; 16 oz. 73.44-83.43.

The eastern region includes: CT, DE, FL, GA, MA, MD, ME, NC, NH, NJ, NY, PA.

Eastern Region Whole Young Turkeys

Des Moines, Iowa
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

WHOLE YOUNG TURKEYS, FROZEN, Consumer Sizes, Commodity Pack or Equivalent, US Grade A, cents per lb, delivered (minimum of 10,000 lb lots) for July 10, 2002:

CURRENT SHIPMENTS: Eastern Region: HENS, 8-16 lb FROZEN: Offers 66-67, Sales 0; TOMS, 16-24 lb FROZEN: Offers 60-62, Sales 0.

FRESH TURKEYS, with timers or equivalent, US Grade A delivered first receivers, Eastern Region, cents per lb, week of July 8.

SALES (Promotions included): HENS: 8-16 lb 72.48; 92,000 lb. TOMS, 16-24 lb 66.94; 17,000 lb.

New York Eggs

ATLANTA, GA.
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Prices were 2 cents lower on mediums and unchanged on the balance of sizes. The market tone was about steady on the heavier weights, however medium sizes ranged barely steady to weak. Demand was light to moderate. Supplies were fully sufficient for current requirements. The New York shell egg inventories were 5% lower than the previous week and the New Jersey shell inventories were 13% higher than last Monday.

PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, WHITE EGGS IN CARTONS, DELIVERED STORE DOOR, CENTS PER DOZEN: RANGE: Extra Large 61-65, Large 59-63, Medium 46-50.

National Egg Market At A Glance

Atlanta, Ga.
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

In most locations, prices were 2 cents lower on mediums and unchanged on the balance. Trade sentiment was generally steady on the heavy weighted eggs and barely steady to weak for mediums. Demand was light to moderate, instances good where limited features were a factor. Supplies of the larger sizes ranged tight to available while offerings of mediums were fully sufficient to ample for current trade requirements. Breaking stock demand was light to moderate for sufficient to ample floor stocks. However, in some areas, offerings were limited from regular suppliers. Light type hens were fully adequate to ample for the unaggressive demand.

Young Turkey Parts And Bulk Meat

Des Moines, Iowa
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL YOUNG TURKEY PARTS AND BULK MEAT, Frozen, unless specified, cents per lb, delivered first receivers, part and full trucklots, as of July 9, 2002.

Trade sentiment on fresh white meat items was steady to instances fully steady, frozen steady to barely steady. Fresh demand was light to instances fair, frozen slow. Offerings of fresh white meat ranged light to adequate, frozen adequate to ample with wing meat in the longest position. Some increased activity was noted on fresh mechanically separated turkey for post holiday needs at mostly steady price levels. Domestic and export trading centered on a moderately heavy volume of fresh mechanically separated turkey for current shipments, balance slow.

DOMESTIC TRADING: BREASTS, 4-8 lbs: Grade A - avg. 98.00, Fresh avg. 154.00; Plant Grade - avg. 89.44. DRUMSTICKS: TOM - avg. 24.00; HEN - avg. 25.31. WINGS, FULL-CUT: TOM - avg. 23.22; HEN - avg. 23.00. WING, V-TYPE: TOM - avg. 30.00; HEN - avg. 50.00. NECKS: TOM - avg. 16.00; HEN - none. BREASTS, B/S, TOM — none. THIGH MEAT - none. BREAST TRIM MEAT - none. SCAPULA MEAT - none. TENDERLOINS - none. DESTRAPPED TENDERS - none; Fresh 135.00. WING MEAT WITH SKIN - none. MECHANICALLY SEPARATED - avg. 20.00.

EXPORT TRADING: DRUMSTICKS: TOMS - avg. 22.00. WINGS, FULL-CUT: TOM - none. WINGS V-TYPE: - TOMS - none. TAILS — 16.65. MECHANICALLY SEPARATED: none. THIGH MEAT - avg. 52.00.

National Canner Fowl Market

Atlanta, Ga.
July 5, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL CANNER FOWL MARKET: Majority of prices were unchanged to slightly lower on heavy canners; unchanged on the lights when compared to a week earlier. Offerings were at least adequate but clearing satisfactorily. Demand was mostly moderate but unaggressive. The undertone was mostly steady.

Cents per pound, current negotiations with out freight cost: LIGHT CANNER HENS: Line run without necks: 21-25, majority 21-22. HEAVY CANNER HENS: Without necks: 28-38 mostly 30-32.

Cents per pound, current negotiations freight cost included: LIGHT CANNER HENS: Line run without necks 23-27.5, majority 23. HEAVY CANNER HENS: Without necks: 29-38, majority 32-33.

Delmarva Broiler/Fryer

ATLANTA, GA.
July 11, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Movement of ready-to-cook whole birds continued disappointingly light and unaggressive. Offerings remained fully adequate to ample, and where excess supplies were available, they were generally difficult to place Live supplies were seasonally moderate; weights were light to heavy, mostly desirale to heavy. Processor schedules were moderate to moderately heavy. Less than trucklot asking prices were unchanged at 52 to 64 cents. Trade sentiment was barely steady. In the parts complex, all items were in a range of fully adequate or readily available for the limited buyer interest.

ESTIMATED SLAUGHTER OF BROILER/FRYERS IN DELMARVA (000)

ESTIMATED ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT
07/11 07/09 07/09 07/04 07/02
2,347 2,356 5.12 582 5.04

BROILER/FRYER CURRENT NEGOTIATED PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY INCLUDES MOSTLY MULTIPLE-DROP SHIPMENTS OF BRANDED AND WING TAGGED TO NEW YORK CITY FROM DELMARVA

BRANDED U.S. GRADE A RANGE 47-67 WEIGHTED AVERAGE 55.09 NO. OF BOXES 7,821

8 of 8 plants reporting.

National Broiler Market At A Glance

Atlanta, Ga.
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Trade sentiment remained no better than steady. Demand into retail was slow to fair, best for limited features, and food service fair to good, strongest for fast food promotions and delis. Supplies were at least adequate or available for trade needs. In the parts structure, availability easily exceeded demand resulting in a light and cautious buying interest. Breast items and wings were available, yet had increased in some instances. Dark meat was fully adequate to ample and continued slow to clear. In production areas, live supplies were moderate at weights in a full range, but mostly desirable. In parts of the West, live weights were affected due to extremely hot temperatures.

New York Broilers/Fryers

ATLANTA, GA.
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Trucklot buying activity on ready-to-cook whole broiler/fryers was light as dealers kept floorstocks in close balance with the limited demand Offerings of all sizes were at least adequate for most immediate needs. Movement through retail and distributive channels was slow. The market tone was no better than steady.

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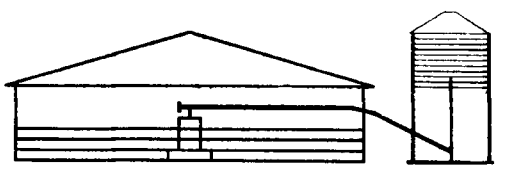

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National Retail Egg Purchases

Atlanta, Ga.
July 5, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Cooperators estimate orders for the week ending July 12, 2002, will decrease by 12 percent. Present week purchases for the week ending July 5 were 273,881 cases which was 13 percent above the prior week and 7 percent above estimates.

CASES PURCHASED: CARTONED: 232,416 — up 15%; LOOSE: 41,465 — up 2%; TOTAL: 273,881 —up 13%.

Comparison figures are compiled on a matched plant basis. Purchases and estimates by 17 cooperators; 30 dozen cases or equivalent.

National Turkey Market At A Glance

Des Moines, Iowa
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

DOMESTIC MARKET HIGHLIGHTS: Trade sentiment on 8-16 lb hens and 16-24 lb toms was steady to fully steady. Demand slow with limited sales reported in the Midwest. Offerings mixed and ranged from light to adequate. Bulk parts and meats trading and demand was slow. Processors finding many bids in the unacceptable area and refusing to do business at this time.

EXPORT MARKET HIGHLIGHTS: Trading light and centered on frozen thigh meat and tom drums. The market remains mostly inactive with lower bids the norm.

Pa. Grain Report

July 8, 2002
Report Supplied By PDA

COMPARED WITH LAST MONDAY'S MARKET FOR EASTERN AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA: Corn active, mostly .05 higher. Wheat .05 higher. Barley steady to .04 higher. Oats weak. Soybeans very active, .10 to .15 higher. Far Corn steady. PRICES PAID DELIVERED TO DEALERS DOCK, All prices per bushel, except Ear Corn per ton.

SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No. 2-y, 2.54-2.80, avg. 2.63; contract for harvest 2.46-2.57. WHEAT No. 2, 3.09-3.37, avg. 3.22. BARLEY No. 3, 1.40-1.60, avg. 1.49. OATS No. 2, 1.80-2.00, avg. 1.92. SOYBEANS 4.95-5.70, avg. 5.45; contract for harvest 4.84-4.91. Gr. Sorghum, 2.45. Ear Corn 70.00-79.00, avg. 74.83.

SOUTH CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No. 2-Y, 2.30-2.60, avg. 2.54; WHEAT No. 2, 2.70-3.00, avg. 2.82; BARLEY No. 3, 1.20-1.60, avg. 1 28; OATS No. 2, 1.40-1.70, avg. 1.57; SOYBEANS No. 1, 4.60-5.05, avg. 4.88. EAR CORN 60.00-75.00, avg. 69.60.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No. 2, 2.35-2.50, avg. 2.33; WHEAT No. 2, 2.40-2.50, avg. 2.52; BARLEY No. 3, 1.68; OATS No. 2, 1.60-2.00, avg. 1.76; SOYBEANS No. 1, 5.00; EAR CORN 67.00.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

FAR CORN No 2, 2 40-2.65, avg. 2.53; WHEAT No 2, 2.50-2.80, avg. 2.70; BARLEY No. 3, 1.35-1.50, avg. 1.43; OATS No. 2, 1.80-2.10, avg. 2.01; SOYBEANS, No. 1, 4 70-5.28, avg. 5.02; EAR CORN 65.00.

LEHIGH VALLEY

CORN No. 2-Y, 2.40-2.70, avg. 2.52, WHEAT No. 2, 3.07-3.42, avg. 3.23; BARLEY, No. 3, 1.40-1.60, avg. 1.50; OATS No. 2, 1.75-1.90, avg. 1.83; SOYBEANS No. 1, 5.00-5.25, avg. 5.12; GRAIN SORGHUM 2.80-2.90, avg. 2.85; EAR CORN 71.00-75.00, avg. 73.00.

EASTERN AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CORN No 2-y, 2.40-2.70, avg. 2.55; month ago 2.39; year ago 2.20. WHEAT No. 2, 2.50-3.42, avg. 2.99; month ago 2.79; year ago 2.37. BARLEY, No. 3, 1.20-1.60, avg. 1.44; month ago 1.53, year ago 1.33. OATS No. 2, 1.75-2.10, avg. 1.83; month ago 1.95, year ago 1.39. SOYBEANS No. 1, 4.60-5.70, avg. 5.11; month ago 4.79; year ago 4.40. EAR CORN 65.00-79.00, avg. 70.60, month ago 67.94, year ago 63.02.

NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

(Prices FOB Truck): CORN 2.21-2.34; WHEAT 3.01-3.12; OATS 1.50; SOYBEAN MEAL: bulk 44% 190.00-190.50; bulk 48% 199.50-200 00.

Daily National Grain Market Summary

St. Joseph, MO
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Rains that swept through much of the Midwest Tuesday night into Wednesday have the corn trade lower. With the rain, came cooler temperatures which are producing close to ideal conditions as corn enters the pollination stage, and is having an adverse effect on the market. The weather negativity spilled over into the soybean market as well, although traders are reluctant to take the market too low as hot and dry weather is sure to return before long. Also, with the later bean and corn planting dates this year the row-crops will be more susceptible to the late summer heat waves. The wheat trade held its own as small overnight export news added support, also lower 2002 crop production numbers continues to support the wheat market.

Wheat 1 to 4 cents higher, with Portland White Wheat 3 cents lower. Corn 2 to 4 cents lower. Soybeans 1 to 5 cents lower, with Southern Iowa reporting prices 10 to 14 cents lower. Sorghum following the other row-crops, mostly 7 cents lower, with Gulf bids 6 to 10 cents higher.

EXPORT SALES: PURCHASER COMMODITY TONNAGE DELIVERY DATE

South Korea Hard Winter Wheat 2,300 Aug 1-31 PNW South Korea Dark Northern Spring Wheat 4,300 Aug 1-31 PNW South Korea White Wheat 8,200 Aug 1-31 PNW

Total: 14,800 metric tons of wheat.

THESE MAY NOT BE THE ONLY EXPORT SALES THAT HAVE TRANSPIRED, BUT THEY ARE THE ONLY SALES THAT COULD BE CONFIRMED DATE CHANGE YEAR AGO TRUCK BIDS: 07/10/02 07/09/02 07/11/01 Wheat: Kansas City (HRW ORD) 3.58-3.60 up 4 2.93 Minneapolis (DNS) 3.79 up 1 ½ 3.50 ¼ Portland (SWW) 3.65-3.70 dn 3 3.30-3.32 St. Louis (SRW) 3.10 up 4 2.62-2.63

Corn, US No 2 Yellow: Kansas City 2.19 dn 3 2.07 Minneapolis 2.08 ¼ dn 4 ¼ 1.91 ½ So. Iowa 2.20-2.21 dn 2 ½-3 2.03-2.04 ½ Omaha 2.06 dn 4 1.94-1.95

Soybeans, US No 1 Yellow: Kansas City 5.67 dn 2 5.25 Minneapolis 5.64 ¼ up ¼ 4.96 ½ So. Iowa 5.63-5.72 dn 14-10 5.06-5.09 Cent. Il Processor 5.66 ¼-5.77 ¼ dn 1 ¼-5 ¼ 5.20 ½-5.30 ½

Minneapolis truck - to arrive 20 days

FUTURES: Kansas City (Sept) Wheat 3.47 ½ up 3 ¼ 3.07 ½ Minneapolis (Sept) Wheat 3.53 up 5 ½ 3.23 ¼ Chicago (Sept) Wheat 3.24 ¼ up 4 ¼ 2.72 ¼ Chicago (Sept) Corn 2.28 ¾ dn 3 ¼ 2.24 ½ Chicago (Aug) Soybeans 5.51 ¼ dn 1 ¼ 5.10 ½

EXPORT BIDS: Barge bids out of the Port of New Orleans, or Rail out of the North Texas Gulf. Bids per bushel, except sorghum per cwt.

US 1 HRW Wheat, Ord Protein: Rail 3.97 ¼-4.05 ¼ up 4-9 3.27 ½-3.42 ½ US 2 Soft Red Winter Wheat: Barge 3.29 ¼-3.30 ¼ up 4 ¼-5 ¼ 2.86 ¼ US 2 Yellow Corn Barge 2.46 ¼ dn 3 ¼ 2.34 ½-2.35 ½ US 2 Yellow Sorghum Rail 4.30-4.47 up 6-10 4.38-4.49 Barge 4.54-4.56 dn 8-7 4.35-4.40 US 2 Yellow Soybeans Barge 5.96 ¼-5.99 ¼ dn 11 ¼ 5.43 ½-5.44 ½

Morrison's Cove Livestock Hay

Martinsburg, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, July 8, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

TIMOTHY: 50.00-57.50.
MIXED HAY: 35.00-62.50.
ROUND BALES: 40.00-70.00.
STRAW: 85.00.

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Penn Yan, New York
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July 3, 2002

CUCUMBERS: 7.38-9.00 8 QTS.
EGGS: .55-.70 DOZ.
LETTUCE: ICEBERG .24-.35.
ONIONS: BUNCH .35-.70.
PEAS: FROSTY 2.75-4.50, HULL 3.50-5.00, BOTH 8 QT.
PEPPERS: 5.00-15.00 8 QT.
POTATOES: 7.00-12.25, SALT 10.00-12.50, BOTH 8 QT.
SQUASH: SUMMER 7.00-12.50, YELLOW 4.50-7.00, BOTH 8 QT.
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Livestock Cooperative Auction Market Of North Jersey

Hackettstown, N.J.
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July 9, 2002
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ALFALFA: 3 LOTS, 2.00-2.90 BALE.
MIXED HAY: 24 LOTS, .25-2.50 BALE.
TIMOTHY: 2 LOTS, 1.50 AND 1.80 BALE.
RYE STRAW; 3 LOTS, .85-1.40.
SHELLED CORN: 3.90.
33 LOTS TOTAL.

Shippensburg Hay Auction

Shippensburg, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
July 6 and 9, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA: 70.00-150.00.
MIXED HAY: 50.00-100.00.
TIMOTHY: 40.00-145.00.
BROMEGRASS: 55.00-60.00.
ORCHARDGRASS: 60.00-100.00.
STRAW: 40.00-100.00.
BARLEY: 1.10 BU.

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Feeder Pig Weekly

Springfield, Ill.
July 5, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Eastern Corn Belt Direct Feeder Pig Weekly Summary (includes pig prices on negotiated, contract and formula basis) — FEEDER PIGS: Total receipts: 13,972, negotiated 550; last week 17,366. Trends: SEW 10 lb pigs were steady to firm and feeder pigs steady in light test. Trading activity was light for light to moderate offerings.

‡FOB Eastern Cornbelt - Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan. Receipts: 9,877; last week 11,604.

EARLY WEANED PIGS, 10 LB BASIS, estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size under 250: 125 head, 21.50; lot size 250-750: 5,052 head, 13.00-29.66, wtd. avg. price 24.57; lot size 750 or more: 2,500 head, 10.00-22.00, wtd. avg. price 17.20. Total Composite: 7,677 head, 10.00-29.66, wtd. avg. price 22.12.

PIGS, 50 LB BASIS, Estimated 50-54% lean value: Lot size under 250-750: 1,000 head, 28.67-29.04, wtd. avg. price 28.89; lot size 750 or more: 1,200 head, 28.67. Total Composite: 2,200 head, 28.67-29.04, wtd. avg. price 28.77.

‡FOB prices quoted on per head basis "picked up" at sellers farm; prices do not include freight.

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Eastern Corn Belt Direct Hogs

Des Moines, Iowa
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

EASTERN CORN BELT DIRECT DAILY HOGS, for Tues., July 9, as of 1:30 p.m.

CURRENT VOLUME TODAY: Producer Sold: Negotiated Actual: 21,731; head; Other Market Formula: 5,417; Swine or Pork Market Formula: 31,360; Other Purchase Arrangement: 3,645; Packer Sold (All purchase types): Actual today: 559.

NEGOTIATED PURCHASES (Including packer sold): BARROWS AND GILTS: 21,236 head. Compared to prior day's close, steady to firm. Base Market Hog, 185 lb Carcass Basis, Plant Delivered (.9-1.1 inch backfat, 6 sq. in. loin/2.0 depth): Range: $42.75-56.50, wtd. avg. $53.30.

Prior week's average market hog, (measurements based on slaughter data submitted): 189.82 lb carcass based, plant delivered (0.77 inch backfat, 6.63 sq. inch loin/2.21 inch loin depth) FFLI: 50.78%; price range: $46.75-59.04.

Purchase volume by state of origin: Alabama 3,138; Georgia 811; Illinois 24,906; Indiana 16,994; Kentucky 1,282; Michigan 5,136; Mississippi 351; New York 374; North Carolina 4,699; Ohio 6,252; Pennsylvania 1,813; South Carolina 541; Tennessee 1,007; Virginia 203; Wisconsin 2,149.

Belleville Poultry

Belleville, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Wednesday, July 10, 2002

GEESE: 2.00-4.50 EA.
TURKEYS: CHICKS 4.00.
GUINEAS: 2.50-4.00 EA.
ROOSTERS: 4.00-6.00 EA.
BANTAMS: 2.00-4.00 EA.
HEAVY HENS: 2.50-4.50 EA.
SILKIES: 3.00-6.25 EA.
MUSCOVY DRAKES: 10.00-12.50.
MUSCOVY HENS: 4.00-5.00 EA.
MIXED DUCKS: 2.50-4.50 EA.
BARN BIRDS: 2.00 EA.
WHITE BIRDS: 3.50 EA.
FANCY BIRDS: 9.00 EA.
PEACOCKS: 40.00 EA.
PHEASANTS: 3.75 EA.
DOVES: 6.50 EA.
QUAIL: 3.50 EA.
GUINEA PIGS: 2.00 EA.

RABBITS: RABBITS UNDER 4 LBS. 1.00-4.00, 4-6 LBS. 4.00-5.50, OVER 6 LBS. 5.50-11.00.

ALL SMALL BOXED ANIMALS MUST HAVE ONE SIDE WITH WIRE.

Belleville Hay

Belleville, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Wednesday, July 10, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA HAY: 77.50-90.00.
MIXED HAY: 50.00-92.50.
STRAW: 40.00-85.00.

Westminster Hay

Westminster, Maryland
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, July 9, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

98 LOTS.

ALFALFA: .70-3.60 BALE, 47.50 LARGE ROUND.
TIMOTHY: 1.70-2.50 BALE.
MIXED HAY: 1.00-2.90 BALE.
GRASS: .90-1.90 BALE.
STRAW: .55-1.30 BALE, 7.00 LARGE ROUND.

Weaverland Hay

New Holland, Pa
Report Supplied By Auction
Thursday, July 11, 2002
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA: 62.00-150.00.
TIMOTHY HAY: 120.00-127.00.
MIXED HAY: 95.00-165.00.
STRAW: 62.00-117.00.
EAR CORN: 94.00.
FIREWOOD: 50.00-65.00.

LONG LANE ROAD, NEW HOLLAND 17557, 717-355-0834.

East Fluid Milk And Cream Review

Madison, Wis.
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied by USDA

Spot prices of class II cream, dollars per lb. butterfat: F.O.B. producing plants: Northeast: 1.4212-1.4630. Delivered Equivalent: Atlanta: 1.4212-1.4630 mostly 1.4317-1.4421.

PRICES OF CONDENSED SKIM, dollars per lb. wet solids, F.O.B. producing plants: Northeast: Class II, includes monthly formula prices: .9200-1.0300; Class III - spot prices - .8500-.9600.

SPOT SHIPMENTS OF GRADE A MILK: FLORIDA: This week - In 0, Out 45; last week - In 0, Out 64; last year - In 0, Out 15. SOUTHEAST STATES: This week - In 0, Out 0; last week - In 0, Out 0; last year - In 0, Out 0.

The following are the June 2002 Class and component prices under the Federal Milk Order pricing system: Class II $11.19 (down $0.10 from May), Class III $10.09 (down $0.73); and Class IV $10.52 (down $0.05). The following are product price averages used in computing Class prices: butter $1.0343, NDM $0.9005, cheese $1.1708, and dry whey $0.1639. The Class II butterfat price is $1.1281 and the Class III/IV butterfat price is $1.1211.

Milk production is generally trending lower in response to the recent heat wave. The most notable declines are seen in Louisiana and Mississippi. However, some areas of the North and especially farms in Florida are experiencing a delayed response to the weather with milk output generally unchanged from the week prior. Cool rains are creating more suitable weather for milk output yet undesirable conditions for cutting hay. Shipments out of Florida were not expected for the current week. However, 45 loads are reportedly shipped out for the current week. This is 19 loads less than last week.

Lackluster Class I sales are encouraging milk movement into manufacturing. Milk is being diverted away from NDM facilities and into cheese plants and some evaporated facilities, allowing processing time for high heat NDM. Some coops are buying extra loads of milk to satisfy Class III interest.

Condensed skim supplies are reduced in response to lower milk volume availability in some areas. Condensed skim prices are steady to higher. Condensed skim movement is good into yogurt, ice cream and cheese facilities.

Fluid cream supplies are tighter than the week prior, encouraging multiples to trade higher. Ice cream and cream cheese facilities that were closed during the holiday weekend are now resuming normal production schedules and cream supply intakes, decreasing cream supply availability. However, ice cream production remains below seasonally anticipated levels. Churning activity is steady to slightly lower as less cream is diverted into butter production.

Dairy Products Prices Highlights

Washington, D. C.
July 5, 2002
Report Supplied By NASS/USDA

DAIRY PRODUCTS PRICES HIGHLIGHTS:

CHEDDAR CHEESE prices received for US 40 pound Blocks averaged $1.13 per pound for the week ending June 29. The price per pound decreased 1.4 cents from the previous week. The price for US 500 pound Barrels adjusted to 38 percent moisture averaged $1.12 per pound, down 1.0 cent from the previous week.

BUTTER prices received for 25 kilogram and 68 pound boxes meeting USDA Grade AA standards averaged $1.01 per pound for the week ending June 29. The U.S. price per pound increased 1.1 cents from the previous week.

NONFAT DRY MILK prices received for bag, tote and tanker sales meeting USDA Extra Grade or USPH Grade A standards averaged 90.1 cents per pound for the week ending June 29. The U.S. price per pound decreased 0.1 cents from the previous week.

DRY WHEY prices received for bag, tote and tanker sales meeting USDA Extra Grade standards averaged 15.7 cents per pound for the week ending June 29. The U.S. price per pound decreased 0.3 cents from the previous week.

Corn Belt Feedstuff

St. Joseph, Mo.
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

CORN BELT FEEDSTUFF: Wholesale Bids. Truck or Rail dollars per ton. A firm futures Board continues to add strength to the feed ingredient market. Soybean meal is the front runner, making gains of 6.00 to 8.00 dollars, and carrying other ingredient bids up as well. Dry weather continues across portions of Nebraska, as hay demand is good in these areas. The excellent ingredient demand that was seen over the holiday week is expected to drop as the dog days of summer set in, and plant run times get back to normal.

SOYBEAN MEAL: 48 percent rail was 6.00 to 7.00 higher from 187.50-192.50. 48 percent truck was 7.00 to 8.00 higher from 192.50-200.50 per ton.

CORN BY-PRODUCTS: Gluten Feed 21 percent, Interior Points were steady from 55.00-57.00; Chicago was 2.00 to 4.00 higher from 57.00-60.00. 60 percent Gluten Meal, Interior Points were steady to 5.00 higher from 245.00-249.00; Chicago was 2.00 to 10.00 higher from 250.00-270.00 per ton. Rail Hominy Feed, Central Illinois Points were 2.00 lower from 52.00-55.00; truck was 2.00 lower at 54.00. Crude Corn Oil was steady at 17.50-18.25 cents per pound.

MILLFEEDS: Northwest was steady from 50.00-52.00, with a few sales at 60.00; Buffalo was steady from 41.00-44.00 per ton.

ALFALFA PELLETS: Toledo, Ohio 17 percent dehydrated was steady from 146.00-165.00; meal was steady from 149.00-168.00. 15 percent was steady from 131.00-160.00 per ton; meal was steady from 134.00-163.00.

DISTILLER'S DRIED GRAINS: Central Illinois was steady to 1.00 higher from 72.00-79.00; Chicago was steady to 2.00 higher from 77.00-84.00; Lawrenceburg, IL was steady at 75.00; Kansas and Nebraska were steady from 85.00-95.00; Minneapolis was steady at 80.00.

BREWER'S DRIED GRAINS: Newark, NJ was steady at 83.00; Williamsburg, VA was steady at 73.00 per ton.

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Sheep Weekly Summary

Springfield, Ill.
July 5, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Sheep Weekly Report (includes lambs sold in IL., IN., OH., MI.) — Compared to last week, slaughter lambs were firm to 2.00 higher. Slaughter ewes were steady to firm. Demand for lambs was moderate. Slaughter goats were steady. Carcass lamb prices were 2.00-3.50 higher. Confirmed sales this week about 78% slaughter lambs, and 22% slaughter ewes, with an additional 456 head of goats. Total sheep and lambs sales: 1100 Last week: 900 Last year: 1575.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 2-3 new crop 115-135 lbs 78.00-80.00; 90-115 lbs 65.00-72.00, few up to 77.00; few 70-85 lbs 72.50-78.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Cull to Utility 20.00-22.00; Utility to Good 23.00-25.00.

SLAUGHTER GOATS (cwt.): KIDS: Selection 2: 20-40 lbs 90.00-104.00; 40-60 lbs 90.00-93.00 Selection 3: 20-60 lbs 50.00-60.00. YEARLINGS: Selection 2: 70-90 lbs 60.00-62.00. DOES/NANNIES and BUCKS/BILLIES: Selection 2-3: 80-125 lbs 45.00-60.00, few 35.00.

This report covers sheep and lambs sold direct off the farm through local country stations.

Note: receipts do not cover total movement in the area.

National Sheep Summary

San Angelo, Texas
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

At midwest market centers all classes steady. At New Holland no comparison due to the holiday. At San Angelo, slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes mostly firm to 2.00 higher with thin ewes 5.00-7.00 higher; feeder lambs firm to 4.00 higher. 8,000 head estimated for today.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime 2-3, 90-150 lbs: San Angelo: shorn and wooled 75.00-81.00. Midwest: shorn 74.00-78.00; wooled 74.00-82.00. New Holland: 80-120 lbs 83.00-93.00. Virginia: no test.

SLAUGHTER EWES: San Angelo: Good and Choice 2-4, 23.00-33.50; Good 2-3 32.50-43.00; Utility and Good 1-3, 40.00-50.00; Utility 1-2, 31.00-40.00; Cull and Utility 1-2, 24.00-31.00. Midwest: Utility and Good 1-3, 15.00-20.00; Cull 1-2, 12.00-15.00. New Holland: Good and Choice 2-4, 35.00-58.00; Utility and Good 1-3, 15.00-48.00. Billings: Good 2-3 no test; Utility 1-2 no test; Cull 1 no test.

FEEDER LAMBS: Medium and Large 1-2: San Angelo: new crop 40-60 lbs 78.00-82.00; 60-70 lbs 75.00-81.00; 70-90 lbs 72.50-78.00. Midwest: new crop 60-70 lbs 65.00-75.00; 80-100 lbs 55.00-65.00. Virginia: no test. Billings: no test.

REPLACEMENT EWES: Medium and Large 1-2: San Angelo: Mixed age 110-135 lbs 50.00-54.00 cwt. Billings: no test.

National Weekly Lamb Report

Des Moines, Iowa
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL WEEKLY LAMB REPORT: For week ending Monday, July 8.

Prior Week Slaughtered Lamb Head Count: Domestic: From Forward Contracts 1,455; From Formula Arrangements 10,662. Imported: From Forward Contracts 0; From Formula Arrangements 0.

Slaughtered Packer Owned Sheep: Domestic: 663 head; 58-72 lbs, avg. 64 lbs; dressing percentage range 50.0-50.0, wtd. avg. 50.0; Choice or better 99.0%.

Formula Contract Purchases: No trade reported.

Formula Purchases: Domestic: 850 head, 44-55 lbs avg. 52.6 lbs, 146.97-159.20, wtd. avg. price 151.00; 1,754 head, 55-65 lbs avg. 60.1 lbs, 147.37-164.00, wtd. avg. price 159.00; 3,009 head, 65-74 lbs avg. 68.6 lbs, 145.53-161.29, wtd. avg. price 156.00; 386 head, 77-79 lbs avg. 78.5 lbs, 158.20-161.01, wtd. avg. price 158.20-161.01; 1,170 head, 95-100 lbs. avg. wt. 96.4 lbs, 140.23-142.41, wtd. avg. price 141.00.

Formula Purchases: Imported: None reported.

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THE OLD FARMER'S WEATHER PROVERBS

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TIP OF THE WEEK

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1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
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New Holland Dairy Sale

New Holland Sales Stables
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Wednesday, July 10, 2002

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LOCAL SPRINGER 610.00-1550.00.

BETTER FRESH COWS 1700.00-2000.00.

LARGE HEIFERS 1625.00-1700.00.

SHORT BRED HEIFERS 610.00-1400.00, 1 AT 1600.00.

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BULLS: 525.00-735.00, PUREBREDS 435.00-800.00.

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FRESH HEIFERS 425.00-1375.00, 1 AT 1650.00.

REGISTERED HEIFERS 1300.00-1975.00.

SMALL HEIFERS 910.00-1510.00.

SMALL OPEN HEIFERS 475.00-900.00.

SMALLER OPEN HEIFERS 150.00-385.00.

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, July 9, 2002

SLAUGHTER CATTLE: STEERS 117 HEAD. CHOICE 1100-1600 LBS. 65.00-69.00, SELECT AND LOW CHOICE 60.00-65.25, HOLSTEINS CHOICE 1100-1650 LBS. 52.25-56.75, SELECT AND LOW CHOICE 48.75-52.00; HEIFERS CHOICE 975-1300 LBS. 63.00-66.00, SELECT AND LOW CHOICE 61.75-62.75; COWS, BREAKERS 40.00-44.50, BONERS 35.00-43.00, LEAN 33.25-41.50, SHELLY TO 33.00; BULLS, 1 HOLSTEIN AT 1640 LBS. 53.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS, DAIRY TYPES 400-600 LBS. 43.00-76.00, HEIFERS,D AIRY TYPES 400-800 LBS. 49.00-65.00.

CALVES: RETURNING TO THE FARM, HOLSTEIN BULLS +N1 80-130 LBS. 80.00-127.50, HOLSTEIN HEIFERS +N1 90-120 LBS. TO 540.00.

SWINE: HOGS US+N1-3 220-270 LBS. 40.00-41.50, 300-350 LBS. 27.00-33.00; SOWS US+N1-3 300-550 LBS. MOSTLY 14.00-20.50.

FEEDER PIGS: BY THE LB. 20-80 LBS. 30.00-51.00.

GOATS: BY THE HEAD MEDIUM AND LARGE NANNIES AND BILLIES 52.00-118.00, FANCY KIDS 49.00-62.00, FLESHY KIDS 35.00-48.00, SMALL AND THIN 13.00-34.00.

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SMALL ANIMAL SALF
July 9, 2002

RABBITS AND BUNNIES: .50-4.85.
CHICKENS: 4.25-6.00.
BANTIES: .75-3.25.
PIGEONS: 2.00-2.35.
PHEASANTS: 4.75-5.25.
QUAIL: .40-1.40.
GUINEA PIGS: 5.00.
TURKEYS: 7.50-10.50.
DOVES: 2.00-2.50.
DUCKS 1.50-10.00.

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New Holland Horses

New Holland Sales Stables
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Monday, July 8, 2002

181 HEAD, MARKET STRONGER.
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PONIES 185.00-575.00.
LARGE PONIES 735.00-875.00.
COLTS 150.00-310.00.

Staunton Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

Richmond, Va.
July 8, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

WEEKLY AUCTION at Staunton, July 5 — FEEDER CATTLE: 275 head. Prices per cwt. based on in weights.

STEERS: 115 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 80-85.00; 400-500 lb 77-83.00; 500-600 lb 75-82.00; 600-700 lb 72-79.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 25 head. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-500 lb 57-67.00; 500-700 lb 58.50-67.00.

HEIFERS: 115 head. Med.and Lge. 1:. 300-400 lb 65-72.00; 400-500 lb 65-73.00; 500-600 lb 66-73.00.

BULLS: 20 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 80-85.00; 400-500 lb 75-81.00; 500-600 lb 72-77.00; 600-700 lb 65-73.00.

Marshall Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

Richmond, Va.
July 10, 2002
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Weekly Auction at Marshall, July 9 — FEEDER CATTLE: 62 head. Prices per hundredweight, based on in weights.

FEEDER STEERS: 25 head. Med, and Lge. 1: 400-500 lb 78-84.75. Small 1: 600-700 lb 60-67.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 70-76.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 37 head. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 68-71.50; 400-500 lb 70-72.00; 500-600 lb 65-68.00.

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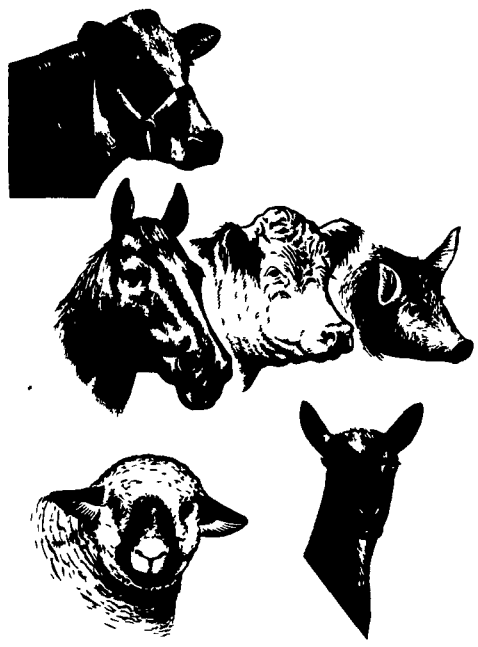

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Virginia Livestock Auction Summary

Richmond, Va.
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK — Marshall, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Staunton Union for the week of July 1-6. All prices per hundred pounds liveweight (CWT.), except where noted.

FEEDER CATTLE: 394 head.

FEEDER STEERS: Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 80-85.00; 400-500 lb 77-83.00; 500-600 lb 75-82.00; 600-700 lb 72-79.00; 700-800 lb 71.25. Small 1, 500-600 lb 56.50. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 76.00; 400-500 lb 72.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Med. and Lge. 2: 300-500 lb 57-67.00; 500-700 lb 58.50-67.00.

HEIFERS: Med. and Lge. 1:. 300-400 lb 65-79.00; 400-500 lb 65-76.00; 500-600 lb 66-73.00; 800-900 lb 59.00. Small 1: 400-500 lb 56.75. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 73.00; 400-500 lb 64.00.

BULLS: Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 80-85.00; 400-500 lb 75-81.00; 500-600 lb 72-77.00; 600-700 lb 65-73.00.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE: 112 head.

SLAUGHTER COWS: 98 head. Breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4, 34.75-44.00; Cutter and Boning Utility 1-3, 33.50-44.00; Canner and Low Cutter 1-2, 22.50-39.00.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: 14 head. Yield Grade 1-2, 900-1300 lb 45.75-49.25, 1300-1600 lb 46.75-55.00, 1600 lb and over 45.50-60.00.

BABY CALVES RETURNED TO FARMS: 46 head. Newborn to 4 wks: 10.00-60.00 per head. Over 100 lbs: 18.00-90.00 CWT.

SHEEP: 66 head. SLAUGHTER LAMBS: 39 head. New Crop Choice and few 1-2, 98-114 lb 70-76.00; Good and few Choice 1-2, 92 lb 66.00. FEEDER LAMBS: 20 head. Med. and Lge. 1-2: 70-85 lb 72.00; 60-70 lb 67.00. Small 1-2, 85 lb 77.00. SLAUGHTER EWES: 7 head. Utility and Good 1-3, 22.00.

Virginia Electronic Feeder Cattle Sale

Richmond, Va.
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Southwest Virginia Electronic Feeder Cattle Sale — Special State Graded Sale at Daleville, July 8: Total receipts 862 head sold; cattle located on farms. Prices per cwt.

STEERS:

Blade, Va. - 57 head, Med. and Lge.1, 800-925 lbs, avg. 875 lbs 70.25.

Draper — 55 head, Med. and Lge. 1, 900-1000 lbs, avg. 940 lbs 67.30.

Glade Spring — 58 head, Med. and Lge. 1, 875-975 lbs, avg. wt. 925 lbs, 67.90.

Draper — 54 head, Med. and Lge. 1, 900-1000 lbs, avg. wt. 950 lbs 67.10.

Independence, Va. — 53 head, Med. and Lge. 1 & 2, 850-1000 lbs, avg. wt. 925 lbs 67.10.

Dublin — 52 head, Med. and Lge. 1 & 2, 900-1025 lbs avg. wt. 950 lbs 65.85.

Bland — 51 head, Med. and Lge. 1, 900-1050 lbs, avg. wt. 970 lbs 60.00.

HEIFERS:

Independence, Va. — 53 head, Med. and Lge. 1 & 2, 650-700 lbs, avg. wt. 700 lbs 67.90.

Lebanon, Va. 44 head, Med. and Lge. 1, 650-775 lbs, avg. wt. 725 lbs 67.50.

Galax, Va. — 66 head, Med. and Lge. 1 & 2, 675-800 lbs, avg. wt. 750 lbs 67.50.

Meadowview, Va. — 66 head, Med. and Lge. 1, 700-800 lbs, avg./ wt. 750 lbs 70.60.

Independence. Va. — 58 head, Med. and Lge. 1, 800-925 lbs, avg. wt. 875 lbs 65.00.

HEIFERS (Guaranteed Open):

Warm Springs, VA. — 70 head, Med. and Lge. 1, 725-850 lbs, avg. wt. 800 lbs 69.00.

Dublin — 65 head, Med. and Lge. 1 & 2, 700-875 lbs, avg. wt. 760 lbs 69.10.

Draper — 60 head, Med. and Lge. 1, 750-875 lbs avg. wt. 825 lbs 68.60.

Lynchburg Weekly State Graded Feeder Cattle

Richmond, Va.
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

STATE GRADED FEEDER CATTLE SALE at Lynchburg, Mon., July 8: 745 head; 345 steers, 400 heifers. Feeder steers mostly steady, heifers steady. Prices follow with average weights and average prices in parentheses where applicable.

FEEDER STEERS: Med. and Lge. 1: 33 head, 400-500 lb (463 lb) 87.50-88.25 (88.00); 67 head, 500-600 lb (550 lb) 80.50-82.25 (81.68); 35 head, 600-700 lb (630 lb) 75.75-78.75 (77.96). Med. and Lge. 2: 14 head, 300-400 lb (360 lb) 90.50; 41 head, 400-500 lb (449 lb) 85.75-87.75 (86.38); 40 head, 500-600 lb (543 lb) 82.25-83.25 (82.40); 20 head, 600-700 lb (631 lb) 76.76-77.25 (77.08). Med. and Lge. 3: 10 head, 300-400 lb (344 lb) 79.50-89.50 (87.32); 16 head, 400-500 lb (438 lb) 73-77.00 (75.99); 10 head, 500-600 lb (540 lb) 67.50-70.00 (68.73). Small 1: 11 head, 500-600 lb (534 lb) 69-77.00 (76.29).

FEEDER HEIFERS: Med. and Lge. 1: 48 head, 400-500 lb (449 lb) 76. 5-77.00 (76.91); 50 head, 500-600 lb (547 lb) 74.75-79.50 (76.95); 13 head, 600-700 lb (629 lb) 71-71.25 (71.07). Med. and Lge. 2: 23 head, 300-400 lb (356 lb) 89.50-81.75 (81.41); 63 head, 400-500 lb (446 lb) 75-75.50 (75.11); 37 head, 500-600 lb (542 lb) 75-75.75 (75.28); 16 head, 600-700 lb (635 lb) 71-72.25 (71.54). Med. and Lge. 3: 12 heads, 300-400 lb (349 lb) 80.00; 31 400-500 lb (451 lb) 71-76.00 (75.02); 12 head, 500-600 lb (550 lb) 67-74.75 (75.02); 12 heads, 500-600 lb (550 lb) 67-74.75 (72.82); Small 1: 20 head, 300-400 lb (361 lb) 69-76.50 (76.10); 33 head, 400-500 lb (444 lb) 72.25-72.75 (72.28); 11 head, 500-600 lb (553 lb) 70.25.

REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION, Lynchburg, July 8: FEEDER CATTLE: 534 head. Feeder bulls steady. Prices based on in weights.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 13 head. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-500 lb 79-85.50; 500-700 lb 52.00.

BULLS: 212 head. Med and Lge 1: 400-500 lb 79-85 50; 500-600 lb 73-75.50. Med. and Lge. 2. 200-300 lb 80-90.00; 300-400 lb 88.50-91.50; 400-500 lb 79.50-85.00./

Wytheville Weekly Feeder Cattle

Richmond, Va.
July 10, 2002
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Weekly Auction at Wytheville, July 9 — FEEDER CATTLE: 106 head. Prices per hundredweight, based on in weights.

STEERS: 28 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 74-79.00; 700-800 lb 65-66.00; 800-900 lb 68.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 79-83.00; 400-500 lb 77-78.00; 500-600 lb 70.00; 600-700 lb 73.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 15 head. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-500 lb 56-75.00; 500-700 lb 57-61.00.

HEIFERS: 22 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 71-77.00; 300-400 lb 68-71.00; 800-900 lb 61.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 67.00; 400-500 lb 65-70.00; 600-700 lb 65-67.00.

BULLS: 41 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 80-84.50; 300-400 lb 76-873.00; 400-500 lb 69-74.00; 500-600 lb 58-67.00; 600-700 lb 64-68.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 71-77.00; 400-500 lb 62-70.00.

Tri-State Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

Richmond, Va.
July 8, 2002
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WEEKLY AUCTION at Tri-State — No sale July 5.

Winchester Weekly Feeder Cattle

Richmond, Va.
July 8, 2002
Report Supplied by USDA

WEEKLY AUCTION at Winchester, July 8 — FEEDER CATTLE: 368 head. Prices per cwt., based on in weights.

FEEDER STEERS: 114 head. Med.and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 90.00; 300-400 lb 85.50-92.00; 400-500 lb 76-83.50; 500-600 lb 74-79.00; 600-700 lb 70-73.75; 800-900 lb 65.50-66.00. Med.and Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 70-77.00; 500-600 lb 65-76.00; 700-800 lb 63-65.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 154 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 79.50-87.00; 400-500 lb 72-79.00; 500-600 lb 68-75.50; 600-700 lb 64-69.50; 700-800 lb 64.00. Med.and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 77-83.00; 400-500 lb 63.50-73.50; 500-600 lb 60-70.75.

BULLS: 100 head. Med.and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 90.00; 300-400 lb 81-91.50; 400-500 lb 80-85.00; 500-600 lb 68.50-75.50; 600-700 lb 63-72.00. Small 1: 400-500 lb 62.00; 500-600 lb 62.50; 600-700 lb 52-55.00. Med.and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 75-78.00; 400-500 lb 72.50-76.50; 500-600 lb 59-68.50; 600-700 lb 58.50.

Roanoke-Hollins Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

Richmond, Va.
July 9, 2002
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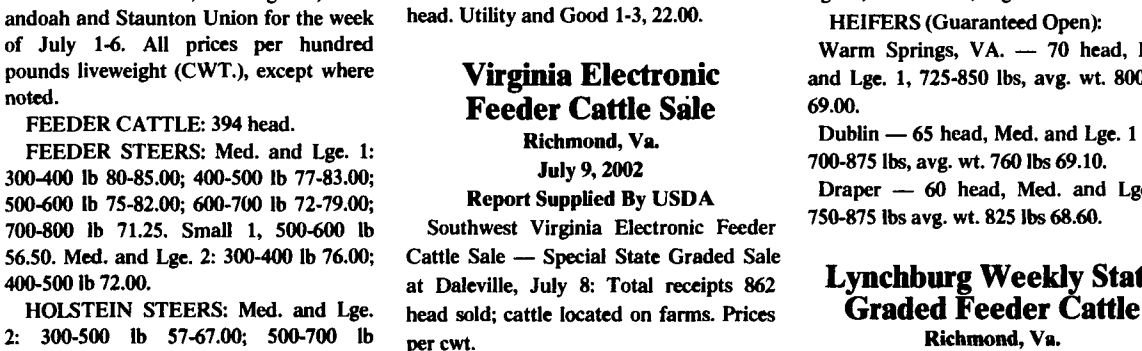
WEEKLY AUCTION at Hollins, July 8 — FEEDER CATTLE: 271 head. Prices per cwt., based on in weights.

FEEDER STEERS: 116 head. Med.and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 81-83.00; 400-500 lb 73.50-78.00; 500-600 lb 72-79.50; 600-700 lb 76.50-79.25; 700-800 lb 71-73.00. Small 1: 62-64.00. Med.and Lge.2: 400-500 lb 71-75.50; 500-600 lb 72-75.00; 600-700 lb 69-76.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 16 head. Med.and Lge. 2: 500-700 lb 50.50-55.00; 700-900 lb 51.25; 900-1100 lb 49.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 99 head. Med.and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 76.50; 300-400 lb 71.50-74.00; 400-500 lb 70.50-74.50; 500-600 lb 70-74.50; 600-700 lb 65-69.50. Med.and Lge. 2: 500-600 lb 65-71.25; 600-700 lb 62.50-63.00.

FEEDER BULLS: 44 head. Med.and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 81.00; 300-400 lb 78-80.00; 400-500 lb 72.50. Med.and Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 68.50.



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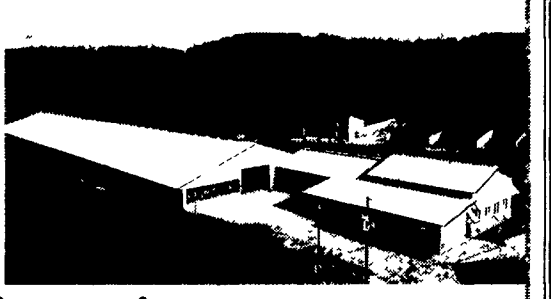

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Commentary From A Speech Prepared For Attendees To The 2002 National Holstein Convention
Joe Valen, Chair
National Holstein Convention Committee

Because of its geographic location and its abundant natural resources, New Jersey has often been on the frontline of significant events in our nation's history. The role that this state has played in the development of the Holstein breed, as well as the other breeds in our industry, has been summarized in the souvenir book.

Many of you have visited some of our historic sites, or know from your history books, that much of the Revolutionary War was fought here. The Continental Army was without a victory, and a mere six days away from disbanding, when the Battle of Trenton was fought and won. It was our first military victory in our quest for liberty.

Our national symbol of liberty stands on New Jersey soil, guarding New York harbor and proclaiming to the world that ours is a nation of people yearning to breathe free and resolved to endure any hardship and make any sacrifice to prevent that freedom.

The tragic events of last fall challenged that resolve, and again New Jersey was at the frontline. Of the 2,400 people who perished at the World Trade Center, 700 — nearly one-third — were New Jersey residents. Thirteen hundred children lost at least one parent. Fifty-three mothers-to-be were widowed that day.

Every community in central New Jersey either lost a loved one or suffered the emotional trauma that anthrax-contaminated mail brought in the aftermath. Mail arrived in irradiated plastic bags — mail which crumbled in your hands when you opened it. Some mail arrived three months late. Some never arrived at all. But every piece of mail that was opened, and every newspaper that was read, was a constant reminder of that challenge to our resolve and our commitment to sustain it.

As Americans, we responded as a family unit. We may quarrel among ourselves, but let no outsider come between us. Before noon, scant hours after the attacks upon the World Trade Center, flags were flying on lawns and from buildings around town. Phone lines were buzzing around the country with family and friends seeking reassurance, or offering it to each other. Church services were held, neighbors gathered in backyards, lines formed at blood banks, and a nationwide spirit of unity, not before seen in my adult lifetime, was formed and continues strong today.

This banquet we celebrate, and the events of the past week, are, and have been, a celebration and a reaffirmation of much of what we hold so dear: the right to practice our profession, to move freely about our country, to assemble and speak freely without fear of retribution, and to observe our children learning and growing and enjoying each other's company in the broader sense of "our" family.

These are freedoms which we have known and cherished and practiced. Freedoms that no one dare challenge our resolve to protect.

On behalf of all of us who have been your hosts for the National Holstein Convention, I thank you for sharing this time with us here in New Jersey. We have been at the frontline of our American history.

Now Is The Time

By Leon Ressler
Lancaster County Extension Director

To Scout Vine Crops For Spider Mites

Our recent spell of hot, dry weather has been ideal for the development of damaging spider mite populations on vine crops.

Dr. Tim Elkner, Lancaster County Horticulture Agent recommends if you haven't scouted your fields recently that you do so soon. Start scouting at the crown leaves (oldest leaves) on the vines this is usually where the mites will show up first.

Recommendations from the University of Delaware suggest a treatment is needed if you find that 20-30 percent of the plants examined are infested with 1-2 mites per leaf. Materials to use include Agri-Mek, Kelthane, Danitol and Capture. As long as the weather remains warm and dry continue to scout your fields for mite outbreaks.

Spot treatment of infested areas can control the mite population as long as you regularly scout and catch these infestations before they reach damaging levels and/or spread too far in the field.

To Prune And Top Your Black And Purple Raspberries

Raspberries are a biennial crop, the canes that produced fruit this year grew last year and have completed their productive life when the harvest is finished. Spent fruiting canes will die and are a source of disease that can spread to the new growth. Therefore the fruiting canes should be removed when the harvest is complete.

This year's new growth should be topped at 36-48 inches at a time when one needs to snap off 3-4 inches to achieve this height. Topping later than this can result in a greater incidence of cane blight, since the wound that results from removing larger-diameter wood takes longer to heal. Topping encourages lateral fruiting branches to develop and increases cane strength.

To Evaluate Your Long Term Competitive Position In Dairy Farming

Pennsylvania's dairy industry is at a crossroads. According to Bill Heald, professor of dairy science at Penn State, the state's farmers must increase average production per cow and boost average herd size to keep national market share

The state ranks fourth in domestic milk production behind California, Wisconsin and New York, ahead of Minnesota and Idaho. Judging by 50-year trends that have seen states such as California and Idaho make sharp relative gains in production, it seems clear that Pennsylvania dairy producers must get bigger and better to compete and avoid constant erosion of farm income.

"Unless Pennsylvania changes the fundamental structure of its dairy businesses, the national trend towards higher production in larger herds will diminish the state's dairy importance," warns Heald.

"Pennsylvania needs all of its dairy herds to increase production to grow its national market share. If not, Pennsylvania risks losing its dairy infrastructure — suppliers and processors." Over the last 50 years, U.S. milk production has increased by nearly 51 billion pounds nationally — that equates to 62,000 more cows each year. Production promises to expand in the future to meet the nation's growing demand.

"The question is," says Heald, "will Pennsylvania share in this opportunity to grow, or will it stay neutral or lose more market share, as has been the case for the Midwestern and Eastern dairy states?"

The top five dairy states produced just 37 percent of the nation's milk in 1951. Today, six states — California, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Idaho — produce nearly 60 percent of the nation's milk.

However, changes in top dairy states have occurred. "Idaho was a nontraditional dairy state just 10 years ago, and now it ranks sixth nationally," says Heald. "California went from fourth nationally to number one (producing more milk than Pennsylvania, New York and Minnesota combined).

The other top dairy states have faltered. Minnesota peaked in percentage of national milk produced in the '60s, New York in the '70s, Wisconsin in the '80s, and Pennsylvania more recently.

"Many of the top 20 dairy states are losing their dairy industry while the national need for milk continues to grow," adds Heald. "The industry is consolidating into fewer dairy states and fewer dairy herds. Pennsylvania needs to keep up with these trends."

Milk production per cow has been a strong indicator of whether a state will grow or fade on the national scene. States in the top six that fell below the national average for milk production per cow also lost in percentage of national market share of milk in about the same decade. By contrast, states that were above the national average per cow grew dramatically, including nontraditional dairy states.

Change in average herd size also can indicate where a dairy state is heading. Nearly 60 percent of the nation's milk is produced in herds larger than 200 cows. Nationally, herds of all sizes have declined in the last decade except those 200 or more.

However, there are successful and profitable herds with fewer than 200 cows, points out Heald. "Anyone working with the Pennsylvania dairy industry knows of highly profitable herds in each size classification. However, large, high-producing herds do enjoy favored business status and are becoming the norm.

"To stay competitive, owners of herds with less than 200 cows need to develop strong business strategies that help them to compete successfully.

***Quote Of The Week:* "Let your heart feel for the afflictions and distresses of everyone, and let your hand give in proportion to your purse."**

George Washington

❖ Farm Calendar ❖

Saturday, July 13

Soil and Water Conservation Society Annual Conference, Western Hotel, Indianapolis, thru July 17, (515) 289-2331.

American Veterinary Medical Assoc. annual convention, Nashville, Tenn., thru July 17.

Farm City Day, Tioga and Bradford counties, Elwyn and Charlene Fitch Farm, Roaring Branch.

Clarion County Farm Forum Town and Country Day, Griebel's Dairy Farm, noon-11 p.m., (814) 782-033.

SW Pa. Woodland Owners Summer Tour, Pike's Run Watershed, (724) 852-2663.

Maryland Brown Swiss/Ayrshire Field Days, (724) 852-2663.

Lumber From Your Woodlot, Piketon, Ohio, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., (614) 688-3421.

Getting Started in Farming Conference at Lunge's Groveside Resort, Rt. 23, Acra, N.Y., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., (518) 622-9820.

Sunday, July 14

Conservation Leadership School, ages 15-18, Stone Valley Recreation Area, (814) 865-8301.

American Forage and Grassland Council annual conference and trade show, Best Western Thunderbird Hotel and Convention Center in Bloomington, Minn., thru July 17.

DHIA Summer Picnic, Teel's Farm, 12:30 p.m.

Allegany County Md. Agricultures Expo, thru July 21, (301) 777-5253.

Monday, July 15

Fore FFA East Golf Tournament, Fox Chase Golf Course, (814) 865-2134.

Maryland Eastern Shore Championship Holstein Show, Queen Anne's County 4-H Park, Centreville.

Lebanon County Production Auction Twilight Meeting, 6 p.m.-8 p.m., (717) 270-4391.

Tuesday, July 16

Jacktown Fair, thru July 20.

Adams County 4-H, FFA Junior Livestock Show and Sale, Smith Mountain Fairgrounds, show 8 a.m., sale 6:30 p.m., Rt.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?

Background Scripture:
Psalms 8: 100.
Devotional Reading:
Psalms 100.

Pascal expressed the polarizing tension inside all human beings: "What mystery, then, is man! What a novelty, what a monster; what a chaos, what a subject of contradiction; what a prodigy! A judge of all things, stupid work of the earth; depository of truth, cloaca (sewer) of uncertainty and error; glory and refuse of the universe!"

Some see only the glory, while others only the refuse. But the Bible sees both in all of us.

Psalm 8 begins and ends with a cry of praise: "O Lord, our Lord, how majestic is thy name in all the earth!" He admits that it is beyond the power of human beings to adequately frame praises appropriate to the fact.

Scholars are divided on the exact meaning of his next utterance: " 'Thou whose glory above the heavens is chanted by the mouth of babes and infants . . ." (8:2). Some believe he is saying that even little children can join in singing the praise the Creator. Others maintain that it means that even the finest hymns we compose are no closer to that reality than the babbling of babes and infants.

As in Psalm 104, it is the contemplation of the world that opens the door to this ecstatic utterance: "When I look at thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast established; what is man that thou art mindful of him . . . ?" (8:3,4).

Confronted with the magnificence of God's creation, human beings appear terribly insignificant. In perspective, Alton MacEachern says that human beings are "but a speck of cosmic dust," albeit a "thinking speck made in the image of his Creator!"

A Thinking Speck

As insignificant as this "thinking speck" of dust may seem, human beings do occupy a place of prominence in the creation. Indeed, "thou hast made him little less than God . . ." (8:5). Scholars do not agree on how to interpret "little less than God."

The KJV renders this as "a little lower than the angels." Today's English Version says, "You made him inferior only to yourself," and Moffatt makes this "as little less than divine."

This matters because some people jump to the conclusion that human beings are almost on the same level as God. But the difference between divinity and humanity is qualitative, not just quantitative. Human beings do not become divine by being a bit more righteous. It is true that, as the Psalmist says, man is created to have "dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet . . ." (8:6)

So, once again we have this tension between the puniness of man and God's commission to have dominion over all other living things. This lifts human beings considerably higher than some of the modern concepts — Freud's bundle of sexual drives, Marx's economic tool, Darwin's random product of evolution, and Skinner's conditioned reflex. Being charged with dominion and serving as God's deputy are no small things.

A Sacred Trust

At the same time, however, this "dominion" is always given in the context of God's sovereignty. As Jesus indicates, human beings are commissioned to be stewards, those who tend all living things and the earth for God. Our power over nature is given us as a sacred trust and, instead of gloating over the power, we need to focus on the responsibility. For we have so often and continuously failed to wield them for God.

Despite all our endowments, we have failed to use them with the intelligence God gives us. As J.R.P. Sclater has observed, "Man has dominion over the bomb, and is not fit to have dominion over bows and arrows." We have often used our powers — especially today — to abuse the creation with pollution, depletion, and extermination. We have conquered nature, but failed to overcome ourselves.

Who's in charge here? God is. "O Lord, our Lord, how majestic is thy name in all the earth!"

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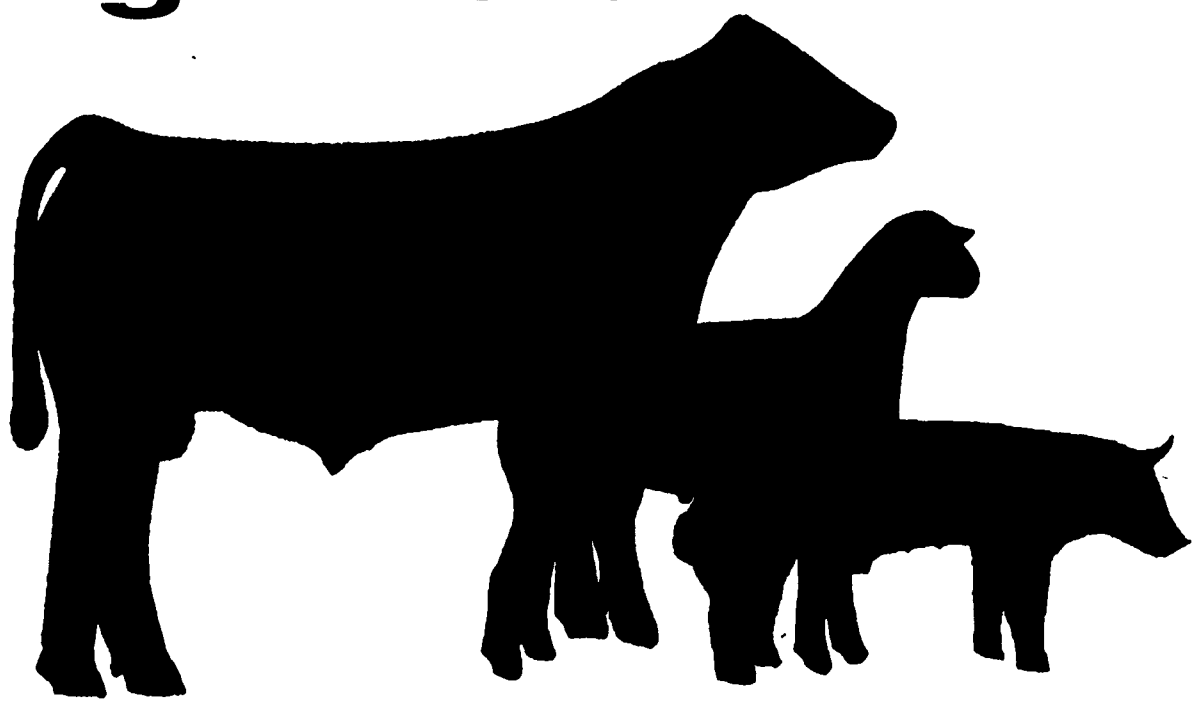

"One of my goals when I became Secretary of Agriculture was to build a new Livestock Evaluation Center. And, I wanted the new Department of Agriculture facility to be a leader in the nation."

"In terms of a construction updates, the required site development has been very extensive and has consumed a considerate amount of time. However, the 'above-ground' structural work will begin in the near future."

"The building of a new Livestock Evaluation Center is part of the historic construction taking place at the Department of Agriculture. A new greenhouse complex, construction at the Farm Show Complex, plus this new Livestock Evaluation Center provide over $92 million for new and enhanced structures so the Department of Agriculture can better serve Pennsylvania's No. 1 industry."

Sam Hayes
Secretary of Agriculture

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Boars	60		Boars	144
Rams	80		Rams	300

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❖ PRODUCE MARKETS ❖

Philadelphia Vegetables

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Philadelphia Onions, Potatoes

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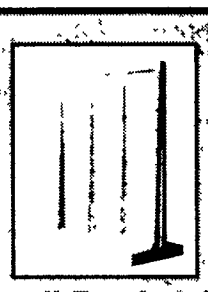
-David Wolfskill

"The answer to the most common question is 'No, there is no build-up.' "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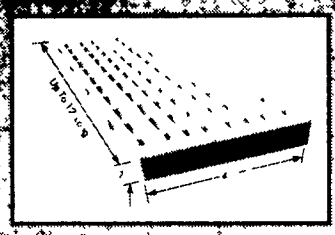
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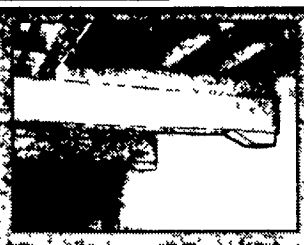
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CITRUS FRUITS -CLEMENTINES: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE -GRAPEFRUIT: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns CA Shprs 1st Grade Ruby Red 27s 13.00 32s 13.50 36s 14.00 40s 13.50 4/5 buctns FL U.S. One Indian River Red 23s 13.00 27s 13.00 32s 11.00-12.00 36s 11.00 40s 10.00-10.50 mostly 10.00 48s 9.00 56s 8.50 -LEMONS: MARKET STEADY ctns CA Shprs 1st Grade 95s 42.00 115s 42.00 140s 32.00 165s 31.00 Shprs Choice 95s 16.50 115s 18.50 140s 20.00 165s 21.00

-LIMES: MARKET STEADY 10 lb ctns FL 48s 4.50-5.00 MX 42s 5.00 48s 5.00 54s 4.00-5.00 some 3.00 63s 4.00-5.00 some 3.00 40 lb ctns MX 130s 15.00 150s 15.00 175s 12.00 -MISC CITRUS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE -ORANGES: MARKET STEADY ctns CA Shprs 1st Grade Valencia 56s 14.50 72s 14.50 88s 14.00 113s 13.50 4/5 buctns FL Valencia 48s 13.00 56s 13.00 64s 13.00 80s 13.00 100s 13.00 125s 13.00 -TANGELOS: OFFERINGS NONE -TANGERINES: OFFERINGS NONE -TEMPLES: OFFERINGS NONE

BERRIES -BLUEBERRIES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY flts 12 1-pt cups with lids NJ med-lge 12.00-14.00 mostly 12.00-13.00 -CRANBERRIES: OFFERINGS NONE -MISC BERRIES: MARKET HIGHER flts 12 6-oz cups with lids CA Blackberries 18.00-20.00 -RASPBERRIES: NO SALES REPORTED -STRAWBERRIES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY flts 12 1-pt bkts CA med-lge 8.00-10.00 mostly 10.00 fr cond 6.00-7.00 flts 8 1-lb cntrs with lids CA med-lge 10.00

MELONS -CANTALOUPS: MARKET CA HIGHER, MD LOWER. ½ ctns CA 9s 12.00 ord cond 3.00-4.00 12s 10.00-11.00 mostly 10.00 15s 9.00-10.00 18s 8.00 some 9.00 24 inch bins MD 120s 75.00-110.00 130s 75.00-110.00 150s 125.00 -HONEYDEWS: MARKET HIGHER ⅔ ctns CA 5s 11.00-12.00 mostly 12.00 6s 11.00-12.00 mostly 12.00 -MISC MELONS: ⅔ ctns CA Casaba 4s 12.00 5s 12.00 6s 12.00 Crenshaw 4s 12.00 5s 12.00 6s 12.00 Juan Canary 4s 12.00 5s 12.00 6s 12.00 Santa Claus 4s 12.00 5s 12.00 6s 12.00 Sharlyn 4s 12.00 5s 12.00 6s 12.00 Orange Flesh 4s 12.00 5s 12.00 6s 12.00 -WATERMELONS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 24 inch bins NC Red Flesh Seedless Type lge sz 175.00 med sz 175.00 sml sz 75.00-100.00 mostly 100.00 SC Red Flesh Seedless Type lge sz 175.00 med sz 175.00 bins NC Sangria Type per 1100 lb bin 20-30 lb 225.00 SC Sangria Type per 1100 lb bin 20-30 lb 225.00 per melon NC Sangria Type 30-34 lb avg 6.00

NON-CITRUS FRUITS —-APPLES: MARKET STEADY ctns trypk CL BOAT Granny Smith 70s 26.00 ord cond 5.00-6.00 80s 26.00 90s 26.00 Fuji 70s 22.00 90s 22.00 NZ BOAT Gala 90s 30.00 CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE STORAGE ctns trypk WA WAExFcy Red Delicious 64s one label 22.00 72s 17.00 one label 22.00 80s 17.00 88s 15.00-17.00 one label 20.00 100s 15.00-18.50 mostly 17.00 113s 15.00-18.50 mostly 15.00-17.00 Golden Delicious 72s one label 24.00 80s one label 28.00 100s one label 24.50 -APRICOTS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE -AVOCADOS: MARKET CA SLIGHTLY LOWER, FL STEADY. ctns 2 lyr CA Hass 48s 43.00-45.00 mostly 44.00 ctns 1 lyr FL Various Greenskin Varieties 10s 7.00-8.00 12s 7.00-8.00 -BANANAS: MARKET STEADY 40 lb ctns IMPORT 13.50 fr qual 11.50-12.00 sml 9.50-10.00 mos 10.00 petite 13.50 40 lb ctns bagged IMPORT 11.50 -CHERRIES: MARKET STEADY 20 lb ctns OR U.S. One Bing 9 ½ row sz 40.00 10 row sz & lgr 30.00 10 ½ row sz & lgr 35.00 WA WAOne Bing 10 row sz & lgr 38.00-45.00 fr cond 36.00 10 ½ row sz & lgr 35.00-40.00 few 42.00 some 34.00 12 row sz & lgr 24.00-26.00 CTNS 8 2.2 FLMG 10 ½ & 11 ROW SZ FR COND 10.00-15.00 -FRUITS OTHER: ctns 1 lyr FL Carambola - Star Fruit 20s 20.00 25s 20.00 30s 20.00 flts 1 lyr CA Figs Black Mission 40s 9.00-10.00 mostly 9.00 48s 9.00-10.00 mostly 9.00 Brown Turkey 30s 7.00-8.00 mostly 7.00 35s 7.00-8.00 mostly 7.00 ctns 2 lyr MX Cactus Pears Red 40s 8.00-10.00 45s 8.00-10.00 10 lb ctns FL Guava 29.00-30.00 per lb FL Lychee Nuts 4.60 ctns 12 1-pt bkts CA Figs Black Mission 15.00-16.00 15 lb ctns TW Lychee Nuts 35.00-36.00 -GRAPES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 19 lb lugs bgd CA Perlette med-lge 20.00 Flame Seedless lge 22.00 med-lge 19.00 White Seedless Type lge 24.00 18 lb lugs bgd CA Perlette med 6.00-8.00 sml-med fr cond 3.00-5.00 Thompson Seedless lge 17.00-18.00 Flame Seedless lge 14.00-16.00 mostly 14.00-15.00 Black Seedless med-lge 16.00-17.00 Red Globe lge 20.00-21.00 med-lge 17.00-18.00 MX Thompson Seedless med-lge 15.00 med 12.00-14.00 Flame Seedless med 14.00 FR COND 12.00 Red Globe med-lge 14.00-15.00 -KIWIFRUIT: MARKET STEADY flts 1 lyr CL BOAT Hayward 39s 6.00 -MANGOES: MARKET KENTS LOWER, OTHERS ABOUT STEADY. flts 1 lyr MX Kent 9s 4.00 10s 4.00 12s 4.00 Tommy Atkins 9s 4.00 few 5.00-5.50 10s 4.00 12s 4.00 Ataulfo 16s 8.00 18s 7.00 50 lb ctns FL Green Cooking Type 55.00-58.00 -NECTARINES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 25 lb ctns lse CA California Well Matured Various Yellow Flesh Varieties 50 sz 13.00 56 sz 9.00-12.00 mostly 9.00-10.00 64 sz 8.00-9.00 72 sz 8.00-9.00 Summer Brite 56 sz 9.00-10.00 64 sz 8.00-9.00 72 sz 8.00-9.00 Various White Flesh Varieties 56 sz 17.00-18.00 Spring Bright 60 series 11.00 50 sz 15.00 56 sz 13.00-14.00 mostly 13.00 -PAPAYA: MARKET STEADY 10 lb ctns BR Sunrise 9s 11.00 10s few 10.00-11.00 40 lb ctns DR Green Cooking Type 17.00-18.00 35-40 lb ctns BZ Maradol 24.00 MX Maradol 20.00 -PEACHES: MARKET LOWER ctns 2 lyr trypk CA California Well Matured Various Yellow Flesh Varieties 40s 18.00 Various White Flesh Varieties 44s 16.00-18.00 30 series 18.00 ½ buctns GA No Grade Marks Redglobe 2 ¼'up fr cond 10.00-12.00 2 ½'up fr cond 8.00-10.00 NJ No Grade Marks Various Yellow Flesh Varieties no sz marked fr qual 5.00-6.00 SC U.S. ExOne Fire Prince 2 ½'up 7.00 2 ¼'up 5.00-6.00 mostly 5.00 No Grade Marks Cary Mac 2 ¾'up 13.00-14.00 2 ½'up 11.00-12.00 mostly 12.00 2 ¼'up 5.00-7.00 25 lb ctns lse CA California Well Matured Various Yellow Flesh Varieties 56 sz 14.00 June Lady 56 sz 9.00-10.00 64 sz 6.00-7.00 Various White Flesh Varieties 72 sz 14.00-15.00 -PEARS: MARKET STEADY std ctns/boxes wrpd WA U.S. One D'Anjou 70s 19.50-21.00 80s 19.50 90s 19.50-21.00 100s 19.50 110s 19.50 18 kg cntrs AG BOAT Bartlett 70s 15.00 80s 15.00 Packham Triumph 80s 16.00 90s 16.00 100s 16.00 -PERSIMMONS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE -PINEAPPLES: MARKET STEADY ctns 1 lyr CR golden ripe 5s 16.00-17.00 6s 16.00-17.00 8s 16.00-17.00 9s 10.00-12.00 HI AIR 6s 13.50 -PLANTAINS: MARKET STEADY 50 lb ctns CB Yellow 13.00 EC Green 12.00-13.00 mostly 13.00 -PLUMS: MARKET LOWER 28 lb ctns lse CA California Well Matured Black Amber 30 sz 17.00-22.00 35 sz 24.00 40 sz 14.00 50 sz 12.00-16.00 few 11.00 55 sz 16,00 60 sz 14.00 Queen Rosa 25 sz 18.00 30 series 16.00-17.00 40 series 14.00 Santa Rosa 55 sz 14.00 Simka 45 sz 13.00-14.00 Westerner 60 sz 12.00 70 sz 10.00 Wickson 40 sz 15.00 -POMEGRANATES: OFFERINGS NONE -PRUNES: OFFERINGS NONE

Philadelphia Herbs

Philadelphia Terminal
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MISC HERBS -ANISE: ¾ ctns CA 18s 18.00 -ARRUGULA: 4/5 bucrts bchd NJ 24s 10.00-11.00 4 lb ctns CA Baby type 12.00 ord cond 3.00-4.00 -BASIL: crts bchd NJ 15s 8.00-9.00 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 11.00-13.00 -CELERIAC (CELERY ROOT): OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE -CHERVIL: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE -CHIVES: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 18.00 -CILANTRO: 4/5 bucrts bchd NJ 30s 18.00 -DILL: crts bchd NJ 24s 14.00 -DRY ESCHALLOT: 10 lb sks NL 10.00 -HORSERADISH: TOO FEW SALES TO QUOTE -MARJORAM: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -MINT: crts bchd NJ 12s 7.50-8.00 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 10.00 -OREGANO: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -ROSEMARY: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -SAGE: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -TARRAGON: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 17.00 -THYME: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 -WATERCRESS: ctns bchd AL 24s 11.50-12.00 mostly 12.00

Shippensburg Produce Auction

Shippensburg, Pa.
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July 4, 5, 9

APPLES: 2.25-5.00 ½ BU.
APRICOTS: 15.00-28.00 8 QT. FLAT.
BEANS: 7.00-12.00 ½ BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 11.00-16.00 12 PINT FLAT.
CABBAGE: 5.50-8.50 BU.
CUCUMBERS: 5.50-10.00 ½ BU.
ONIONS: 8.00-13.50 ½ BU.
PEACHES: 6.50-13.50 ½ BU.
PEPPERS: 4.00-12.00 ½ BU.
PICKLES: 5.00-10.00 ½ BU.
PLUMS: 14.00-16.00 8 QT. FLAT.
POTATOES: 4.50-13.00 ½ BU.
RASPBERRIES: 14.00-24.00 12 PINT FLAT.
RED BEETS: 3.00-5.50 ½ BU.
SQUASH: 3.00-4.50 ½ BU.
SWEET CORN: 1.90-2.80 DOZ.
TOMATOES: 8.00-16.00 10 LBS.
ZUCCHINI: 2.00-6.00 ½ BU.

SALE DAYS NEXT WEEK ARE TUES., THURS., FRI., 9 A.M.

Leola Produce

Leola, Pa
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BEANS: GREEN 30.00-40.00 BU., YELLOW 16.00-20.00, BOTH ½ BU., LIMAS 25.00-35.00 ½ BU.
CABBAGE: GREEN .60-.90 HEAD.
CANTALOPES: SM. TO LRGE. 1.00-2.00 EACH.
CHERRIES: SWEET 12.00-14.00 8 QT. FLAT.
CUCUMBERS: 12.00-15.00 BU.
EGGPLANT: 10.00-12.00 ½ BU.
HONEYLOPE: 1.00-1.90 EACH.
ONIONS: WALLA WALLA 8.00-10.00 BOX.
PEACHES: 15.00-20.00 ½ BU.
PEPPERS: GREEN SM. TO LRGE. 10.00-12.00 BU., HOT 6.00-8.00 ½ BU., OTHERS 8.00-10.00 BU.
PICKLES: 10.00-12.00 ½ BU.
PLUMS: 15.00-18.00 FLAT.
POTATOES: RED AND WHITE 7.00-10.00 25 LBS.
RASPBERRIES: RED 25.00-30.00, BLACK 25.00-30.00 12 PINT FLAT.
SQUASH: SUMMER 8.00-10.00 ½ BU., PATTY PANS 7.00-10.00 BOX.
SWEET CORN; 1.75-2.40 DOZ.
TOMATOES: RED SM. TO LRGE. 25.00-49.00, YELLOW 45.00-51.00, BOTH 25 LBS.
WATERMELONS: 6.00-12.00 ½ BU.
SALE DAYS MON., 9:30 A.M.; TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., 8:30 A.M.; SAT. 8 A.M.

Lebanon Produce Auction

Reistville, Pa.
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APPLES: 1.40- ½ BU.
BEANS: GREEN 5.00-8.50 ½ BU., YELLOW 2.50-3.00 BU.
BLUEBERRIES: .60-1.50 PINT.
CABBAGE: GREEN .25-1.10 HEAD.
CANTALOPES: .75-1.25 EACH.
CAULIFLOWER: .50-.85 HEAD.
CUCUMBERS: 2.00-7.00 ½ BU.
EGGPLANT: 2.25 ½ BU.
ONIONS: SPRING .65 BUNCH.
PEACHES: 6.50-11.00 ½ BU.
PEPPERS: GREEN 5.00 ½ BU.
PICKLES: 1.00-4.75 ½ BU.
POTATOES: RED 4.50-6.25, WHITE

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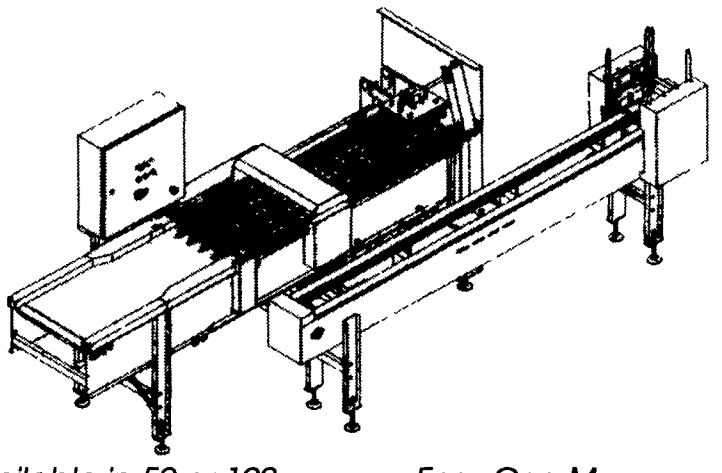

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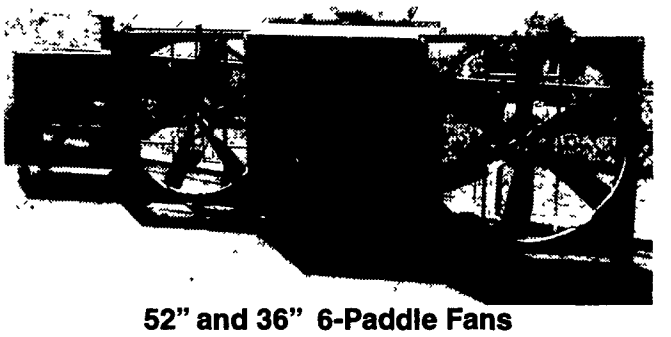

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5.75-8.00, BOTH ½ BU.
RASPBERRIES: RED .30-1.95, BLACK 1.10-2.80, BOTH PINT.
RED BEETS; 2.50-8.00 ½ BU.
RHUBARB: .25 BUNCH.
SQUASH: SUMMER 1.00-3.50 ½ BU.
SWEET CORN; WHITE 1.75-2.20, YELLOW 1.70-2.20, BI-COLOR 1.40-2.40, ALL DOZ.
TOMATOES: RED LRGE. 20.50-27.00, SM. 15.00-18.50 BOX, YELLOW 22.50 25 LBS.
WATERMELONS: 1.75-3.45 EACH.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN .50-2.50 ½ BU.
FLOWERS: 1.50-2.50 FLAT.
NEXT WEEK'S SALE DAYS MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 9:30 A.M.

Kutztown Produce Auction

Kutztown, Pa.
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APPLES: 2.00-3.00 ½ BU., 5.50 BU.
APRICOTS: 22.00-25.00 8 QT. FLAT, 25.00-30.00 20 LBS.
BEANS: GREEN 6.00-14.00, YELLOW 5.00-16.00, BOTH ½ BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 6.00-18.00 12 PINT FLAT.
CABBAGE: GREEN .24-.50 HEAD.
CHERRIES: SOUR 4.50-16.00 8 QT. FLAT.
CUCUMBERS: 3.00-13.00 ½ BU.
EGGS: .75-1.05 DOZ.
LETTUCE: 1.00-4.00 6 CT. BOX.
ONIONS: SPRING .55 BUNCH, SPANISH 3.00-3.50 20 LBS., 3.00-8.00 50 LBS.
PEACHES: 5.50-16.00 ½ BU.
PEAS: HULL 5.50-6.00 ½ BU.
POTATOES: RED 5.50-9.00 8 QTS., 8.00-18.00 ½ BU.
RASPBERRIES: RED 12.00-25.00, BLACK 14.00-32.00, BOTH ½ PINT FLAT.
RED BEETS: .30-.65 BUNCH, 3.00-7.50 CUT ½ BU.
RHUBARB: .40-.45 LB.
SQUASH: YELLOW 3.50-4.50 ½ BU.
STRAWBERRIES: 13.00 8 QT. FLAT.
SWEET CORN: 2.30-4.00 DOZ.
TOMATOES: 4.00-25.00 25 LB, GREENHOUSE 9.50-18.00 10 LBS.
WATERMELONS: SANGRIA 1.25-3.75.
ZUCCHINI: 1.00-9.00 ½ BU.
FLOWERS: PERENNIALS .75-8.00 POT; PLANTERS 1.00-4.50 EACH, GLADS .30 EACH; HANGING BASKETS 1.00-6.00.
NURSERY STOCK: 3.00-17.50.
OPEN TUES. AND THURS., 9 A.M. HAY, STRAW, PRODUCE 9 A.M. WATCH FOR ADDED DAYS SOON.

Kirkwood Produce

Kirkwood, Pa
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, July 9, 2002

APPLES: 5.00-5.50 ½ BU.
BEANS: GREEN 7.00-16.00 ROMA 3.50-5.00, BOTH ½ BU.
BLACKBERRIES: 4.75 QT.
BLUEBERRIES: 20.00 12 PINT FLAT.
CABBAGE: GREEN 6.50 50 LBS., .15-.45 HEAD.
CUCUMBERS: 2.00-7.50 ½ BU.
EGGPLANT: 6.50 ½ BU.
ONIONS: 6.50 16 CT.
PEACHES: 9.50 ½ BU.
PICKLES: SM. TO LRGE. 4.00-8.00 ½ BU.
PLUMS: 7.00-12.50 8 QT. FLAT.
POTATOES: RED 5.00-8.50 ½ BU., 7.00 50 LBS.; WHITE 6.00-12.00 50 LBS.
RASPBERRIES: 3.00 PINT.
RED BEETS: 3.00-4.00 BOX.
SQUASH: YELLOW 1.00-5.00 ½ BU.
SWEET CORN: 1.00-2.90 DOZ.
TOMATOES: 16.00-22.00 25 LB. BOX.
ZUCCHINI: 1.00-3.50 ½ BU.
SALE DAYS NEXT WEEK TUES. AND THURS. AT 9 A.M.

Pa. Produce Summary

Report Supplied by PDA
July 5, 2002
Wholesale Prices Only

BEANS: GREEN 12.00-28.00, YELLOW 20.00-32.00, BOTH BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 12.00-22.00 12 PINT FLAT.
BROCCOLI: .55 HEAD.
CABBAGE: GREEN .24-.55 HEAD.
CHERRIES: SWEET 14.00-30.00, SOUR 12.00-16.00, BOTH 8 QT. FLAT.
CUCUMBERS: 6.50-16.00 ½ BU.
ONIONS: .55 BUNCH.
PEAS: HULL 5.50-6.00 ½ BU.
PICKLES: 7.50-18.00 ½ BU.
PLUMS: 25.00 ½ BU.
POTATOES: RED AND WHITE 5.00-18.00 ½ BU.
SQUASH: 2.00-4.50 ½ BU.
RASPBERRIES: RED 12.00-25.00, BLACK 14.00-32.00 BOTH 12 PINT FLAT.
RED BEETS: .30-.65 BUNCH.
SWEET CORN: 2.00-4.40 DOZ.
TOMATOES: RED AND YELLOW 25.00-56.00 25 LBS.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN 2.00-7.00, YELLOW 5.00-11.00 ½ BU.

Snyder County Produce Auction

Port Trevorton, Pa.
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APPLES: 4.00-6.00 ½ BU.
BEANS: GREEN 10.00-13.50, YELLOW 11.00-14.50, BOTH ½ BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 1.00-1.45 PINT.
BROCCOLI: .40-.70 HEAD.
CABBAGE: RED .40-.50, GREEN .40-.65 HEAD.
CANTALOPES: .50-1.60.
CAULIFLOWER: .60-1.00 HEAD.
CHERRIES: SWEET 2.50-3.10, SOUR .75-1.10 QT.
CUCUMBERS: 5.50-9.00 BU.
GRAPES: 6.00-8.00 18 LBS.
NECTARINES: 12.00-14.00 ½ BU.
ONIONS: SPRING .40 BUNCH, SPANISH 4.00-6.00 ½ BU.
PEACHES: 9.00-12.00 ½ BU.
PEAS: HULL 4.00-8.00 ½ BU.
PICKLES: 2.00-9.00 ½ BU.
POTATOES: RED 6.00-8.00, WHITE 6.00-6.50 BOTH 25 LBS.
RASPBERRIES: RED 1.80-2.20, BLACK 2.00-2.75 PINT.
RED BEETS: 6.00-7.00 ½ BU.
SQUASH: PATTYPANS 3.00-4.00 ½ BU.
SWEET CORN: 2.00-2.80 DOZ.
TOMATOES: RED SM. TO LRGE. 14.00-35.00, YELLOW 6.00-9.00, BOTH 25 LBS.
WATERMELON: SEEDLESS 3.00-4.00, SNAGRIA 2.00-3.00, CRIMSON 3.00-3.50.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN 1.50-4.50, YELLOW 4.00-6.00, BOTH ½ BU.
FLOWERS: BEDDING 1.00-2.00 FLAT.
SALE DAYS MON., WED., FR., AT 10:30 A.M.

Buffalo Valley Produce

Mifflinburg, Pa
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July 10, 2002

APPLES: 6.50 ½ BU.
BEANS: GREEN 9.50-18.00, YELLOW 12.50-19.00, BOTH ½ BU.
BLACKBERRIES: 2.30 PINT.
BLUEBERRIES: 1.25-2.00 PINT.
CABBAGE: GREEN 9.50 50 LBS.
CANTALOPES: .75-2.00 EACH.
CAULIFLOWER: .75-1.00 HEAD.
CHERRIES: SWEET 42.00 20 LBS.
CUCUMBERS: 7.50-11.00 BU.
NECTARINES: 9.00 20 LBS.
ONIONS: SPRING .95 BUNCH.
PEACHES: 14.00-20.00 ½ BU.
PEAS: SNAP 1.35 LB.
PEPPERS: HOT 8.00 ½ BU.
PICKLES: 5.00-9.00 ½ BU.
PLUMS: 20.00 ½ BU.
POTATOES: RED 13.00 50 LBS., B'S 13.50 ½ BU.; WHITE 10.00 50 LBS., B'S 14.00 50 LBS.
RASPBERRIES: RED 2.50, BLACK 2.25, BOTH PINT.
RED BEETS: 4.00 ½ BU.
SQUASH: YELLOW 2.00-5.00 ½ BU.
STRAWBERRIES: 2.50 QT.
SWEET CORN; 1.50-3.25 DOZ.
TOMATOES: RED SM. TO LRGE. 7.50-35.00 25 LBS., YELLOW 27.50 25 LBS.
WATERMELONS: CRIMSON 3.25, SEEDLESS 3.00-5.75, SANGRIA 2.25-4.00, SUGAR BABY 1.25-2.00 EACH.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN 1.00-4.00, YELLOW 2.00-4.00, BOTH ½ BU.
FLOWERS: GLADS .20 STEM.
SALE DAYS TUES. AND THURS., 10 A.M. FRIDAY NIGHT 5 P.M.

Weaverland Produce Auction

New Holland, Pa.
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BEANS: GREEN AND YELLOW 14.00-19.00, LIMAS 22.00, ALL ½ BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 21.00 12 PINT FLAT.
CABBAGE: GREEN .65-.70 HEAD.
CANTALOPES: .45-1.75.
CHERRIES: SWEET 25.00 8 QT. FLAT.
CUCUMBERS: 8.00 ½ BU.
EGGPLANT: 7.00 ½ BU.
HONEYDEW OR HONEYLOPES: .30-.65.
ONIONS: 5.00 25 LBS.
PEACHES: 24.00-27.00 ½ BU.
PEPPERS: 5.00-7.50 ½ BU.
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West Virginia Feeder Cattle

Charleston, W. Va.
July 8, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Regular Sales from Moorefield, Greenbrier Valley and Parkersburg, W.Va. from July 5 and 6.

STEERS: 25 head. Med. and Lge. 1 300-400 lb 70-79.00; 400-500 lb 85.00; 500-600 lb 77-80.00; 600-700 lb 80.00; 700-800 lb 68.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 69-78.50, one 88.00; 400-500 lb 78-79.00; 500-600 lb 62-69.00, few 80.00.

HEIFERS: 28 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 69.00; 400-500 lb 68.50; 500-600 lb 68.00; 600-700 lb 68-70.00; 700-800 lb 57.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 68.00; 300-400 lb 66.00; 400-500 lb 65.00; 500-600 lb 58-69.00; 600-700 lb 62.50. Small 1&2: 500-600 lb 60-66.00.

BULLS: 30 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 400-500 lb 72-74.00; 500-600 lb 68-70.00; 600-700 lb 68.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 68-69.00; 500-600 lb 67-69.00; 700-800 lb 59.00. Small 1&2: 400-500 lb 71-73.00; 500-600 lb 65.00; 600-700 lb 63.00.

Livestock Cooperative Auction Market Of North Jersey

Hackettstown, N.J.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, July 9, 2002

CALVES .15-4.30.
COWS .30-.43.
EASY COWS .19½-.38¾.
FEEDERS 300-600 LBS. .35-1.04.
HEIFERS .34½-.65.
BULLS .35-.61.
STEERS .38½-.73.
HOGS, NONE.
ROASTING PIGS EACH 8.00-38.00.
BOARS, NONE.
SOWS, NONE.
SHEEP .37-.62.
LAMBS EA. 10.00-76.00.
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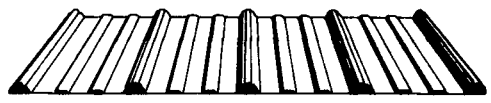

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Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
July 8, 2002

CATTLE 409..(PDA)..supply included 99 steers and heifers, 240 cows, 13 bulls and 57 feeder cattle.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-3 1225-1465 lbs 68.50-70.00, 1515-1590 lbs 65.50-67.00, Choice 1-3 1150-1485 lbs 63.00-67.75, 1505-1690lbs 62.00-63.50 Select 1-2 60.25-64.00, few Standard 1-2 47.50-57.25.

HOLSTEIN STEFRS: Choice 2-3 1200-1490 lbs 51.75-57.00, Select 1-2 48.00-53.50, Standard 1-2 44.25-48.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 1-3 1050-1445 lbs 62.75-66.50, few Select 58.75-59.75, Standard 1-2 46.00-55.50

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 39.00-44.25, low dressing down to 37.00, Boners 80-85% lean 36.00-43.75, bulk of sales 38.00-42.00, Lean 85-90% lean 34.00-42.50, mostly 36.00-40.00. Shells 33.75 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1500-1925 lbs 57.00-63.00, one 2610 lbs at 55.75, Yield Grade 2 1050-1960 lbs 50.00-55.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: one Large 3 1045 lbs at 48.00; HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1 230-385 lbs 78.00-90.00, 480-550 lbs 70.00-79.00, 645-725 lbs 63.00-67.00, Medium and Large 2 290-465 lbs 69.00-73.00, one Large 3 holstein 230 lbs 110.00, one 710 lbs 69.00; BULLS: Medium and Large 1 225-425 lbs 84.00-105.00, 700-845 lbs 62.00-75.00, couple 81.00 & 86.00, Medium and Large 2 560-580 lbs 61.00-65.00.

CALVES 601...VEALERS: few Good 130-135 lbs 70.00-85.00, Standard and Good 75-125 lbs 50.00-72.50, Utility 59-90 lbs 20.00-45.00, few down to 10.00. FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs 120.00-142.50, 80-90 lbs 95.00-110.00, No 2 80-125 lbs 70.00-117.50. No 1 Holstein heifers 85-120 lbs 400.00-570.00 No 2 70-95 lbs 130.00-340.00. Beef cross bulls and heifers 80-120 lbs 120.00-155.00, couple 145 lbs at 114.00.

HOGS 12...SOWS: US 1-3 few 420-485 lbs 15.50-21.50, few 500-560 lbs 17.50-20.00, few Medium 475-540 lbs 8.00-12.00; BOARS: 515-570 lbs 6.00-9.00 FEEDER PIGS 0..NO MARKET TEST!

SHEEP 42...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 45-55 lbs 71.00-78.00, 75-115 lbs 72.00-77.00; SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 17.00-30.00

GOATS 135...(All sold by the head with weights estimated). Kids: Selection 1 under 20 lbs 12.50-17.50, 20-40 lbs 21.00-33.00, 40-60 lbs 43.00-59.00.

Selection 2 under 20 lbs 8.00-16.00, 20-40 lbs 21.00-26.00, 40-60 lbs 25.00-41.00 Yearlings: Selection 1 40-60 lbs 34.00-59.00 Selection 2 40-60 lbs 32.00-42.00 Nannies: 50-70 lbs 34.00-59.00, 70-100 lbs 62.50-81.00 with a few to 135.00. Billies: one 95 lbs at 92.50, one 110 lbs at 120.00 Wethers: one 70 lbs at 64.00

LIVESTOCK FUTURES MARKET

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Wednesday, July 10, 2002

	Choice Steers Today	07/03/02	Choice Feeders Today	07/03/02	Live Hogs Lean Value Today	07/03/02	Frozen Pork Bellies Today	7/03/02
Jl 02	--------	--------	--------	--------	53 875	52 975	76 900	71 675
Au 02	63.850	64 475	76 425	76.725	50 850	49 350	72 775	68 915
S 02	--------	--------	76.900	76 975	--------	--------	--------	--------
O 02	66.500	66 600	76 700	76.875	42 600	41.150	--------	--------
N 02	--------	--------	77 100	77 250	--------	--------	--------	--------
D 02	67 525	67.675	--------	--------	39 300	38.700	--------	--------
J 02	--------	--------	76 450	76.750	--------	--------	--------	--------
F 03	68.800	68 750	--------	--------	42 250	42.650	64 500	64 325
Mr 03	--------	--------	75.500	75 750	--------	--------	62 500	61 500
Ap 03	69 425	69.825	74.700	75.750	45 150	45.800	--------	--------
My 03	--------	--------	75 750	75 750	52 700	52.150	61.500	61 500
Jn 03	65 200	65.800	--------	--------	55.100	55.600	--------	--------
Jl 03	--------	--------	--------	--------	55.200	55.200	--------	--------
Au 03	66.300	66 450	--------	--------	--------	--------	--------	--------

Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport, Pa.
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

CATTLE 278...(PDA)...(Supply included 93 steers & heifers, 114 cows, 23 bulls and 48 feeder cattle)...

STEERS: Choice 1-3 1135-1435 lbs 64.00-67.75, couple Select 1-2 58.00 & 60.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 1200-1685 lbs 53.00-55.75, Select 1-2 50.00-53.25, Standard 1-2 48.50-50.25.

HEIFERS: Choice 1-3 1060-1275 lbs 62.25-64.50, couple Select 1-2 54.75 & 58.25.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 40.25-45.50, one at 47.75, Boners 80-85% lean 37.50-40.50, Lean 85-90% lean 36.00-39.00. Shells 36.00 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1155-2045 lbs 54.00-58.50, Yield Grade 2 995-1655 lbs 48.00-53.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: one Medium 2 295 lbs at 34.00, Large 3 349-698 lbs 50.00-54.00, few 705-1135 47.75-49.00; HEIFERS: Medium 2 275-390 lbs 73.00-95.00, one 585 lbs at 57.50; BULLS: one Medium 2 200 lbs 62.50, one Large 1 595 lbs 52.50, Large 3 675-861 lbs 41.00-46.00.

CALVES 219...VEALERS: Standard and Good 75-125 lbs 45.00-67.50, Utility 55-110 lbs 10.00-42.50. FARM CALVES:..No 1 Holstein bulls 95-130 lbs 90.00-120.00, mostly 100.00-115.00, No 2 80-130 lbs 70.00-105.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 85-110 lbs 300.00-340.00, No 2 70-110 lbs 110.00-260.00, smaller calves down to 95.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 65-105 lbs 50.00-135.00.

HOGS 55...Barrows and gilts steady. BARROWS AND GILTS: 45-50% lean 178-293 lbs 20.00-36.25, 40-45% lean 352 lbs 19.50.

SOWS: 1-3 295-495 lbs 11.00-16.50, 1-3 510-605 lbs 14.50-19.00, one Medium 530 lbs at 3.00.

FEEDER PIGS 71... 1-3 34-36 lbs 20.00-100.00, 71 lbs 62.50. —- per cwt.

SHEEP 22... SLAUGHTER LAMBS: couple Choice 30 & 45 lbs 80.00 & 85.00, 70-110 lbs 65.00-78.00. SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 8.00-34.00, couple Yearlings 52.00 & 82.50.

GOATS 14...(All sold by the head with weights estimated). Kids: Selection 2 few 40 lbs 37.50. Nannies: one 55-60 lbs 19.00-40.00.

Belleville Livestock Auction

Belleville, Pa.
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

CATTLE 357...(PDA)..(Supply included 226 cows and heifers in the Dairy sale)...

STEERS: one Select 1-2 58.50.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 36.50-42.75, Boners 80-85% lean 35.50-40.75, Lean 85-90% lean 33.00-40.25. Shells 32.50 and down

BULLS: couple Yield Grade 1 1820 & 1995 lbs 53.25 & 58.50, couple Yield Grade 2 960 & 1360 lbs 40.00 & 49.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: one Medium 2 460 lbs at 52.00, few Large 3 815-865 lbs 51.50-52.50; HEIFERS: one Large 3 holstein 490 lbs at 49.00.

CALVES 85...VEALERS: Standard and Good 70-110 lbs 40.00-47.50, Utility 65-110 lbs 17.50-40.00. FARM CALVES:..No 1 Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 70.00-112.50, mostly 77.50-97.50, No 2 80-120 lbs 50.00-75.00; few No 1 Holstein heifers 90-120 lbs 340.00-450.00, No 2 Holstein heifers 75-110 lbs 110.00-210.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers one 80 lbs at 100.00

HOGS 2...BARROWS AND GILTS: couple 45-50% lean 240 & 265 lbs 25.00 & 33.00.

FEEDER PIGS 18...1-3 35-45 lbs 20.00-35.00, few 50-65 lbs 40.00-50.00. —- per head.

SHEEP 35...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 40-55 lbs 71.00-101.00, 65-85 lbs 50.00-71.00, one at 86.00, 90-115 lbs 50.00. SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 17.00-43.00, with a few up to 48.00.

GOATS 26...(All sold by the head with weights estimated). Kids: Selection 1 20-40 lbs 43.00-60.00, 40-60 lbs 37.00-50.00. Selection 2 20-40 lbs 32.00-59.00. Selection 3 20-40 lbs 32.00-51.00. Yearlings: Selection 2 40-60 lbs 35.00-44.00. Nannies: 50-70 lbs 52.50-60.00. Billies: one 100 lbs at 70.00.

DAIRY COWS: 750.00-1700.00. —- per head.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
July 9, 2002

CATTLE 98...(PDA)..Compared with last week's sale...cows 1.50 to 1.75 lower.

STEERS: Choice 1285-1620 lbs 60.00-65.00, Select 1-2 52.50-58.75.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Select 1-2 51.00-53.75, couple Standard 43.75-45.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 1090-1265 lbs 63.00-64.25, Select 1-2 50.50-56.50.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 38.75-41.75, Boners 80-85% lean 38.25-40.00, Lean 85-90% lean 35.00-38.25. Shells 33.75 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 2 1135-1205 lbs 52.00-52.25.

FEEDER CATTLE:: HEIFERS: one Medium 2 595 lbs 50.50, few Large 3 485-815 Lbs 50.00-56.00; BULLS: Large 3 475-490 lbs 40.00-52.00.

CALVES 191...VEALERS: Standard and Good 80-110 lbs 45.00-77.00, Utility 55-105 lbs 10.00-40.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls mostly 5.00 to 15.00 lower, Holstein heifers Sold weak on light supply of quality calves. No 1 Holstein bulls 95-120 lbs 100.00-135.00, No 2 90-120 lbs 80.00-112.00, 85 lbs 72.00-82.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 90-100 lbs 300.00, No 2 70-125 lbs 90.00-140.00, Weaker calves to 65.00.

Couple beef cross bulls and heifers 70 & 80 lbs 40.00.

HOGS 14...45-50% lean 191 lbs 27.00.

SOWS: 1-3 480 lbs 16.00, 655-665 lbs 18.00-19.00, one 880 lbs 16.50, one Medium sow 540 lbs 10.00.

BOARS: one 710 lbs 10.00.

FEEDER PIGS 0...NO MARKET TEST.

SHEEP 0 ..NO MARKET TEST!

GOATS 0...NO MARKFT TEST!

Middleburg Livestock Auction

Middleburg, Pa.
Tuesday, July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

CATTLE 347...(PDA)...(Supply included 104 steers and heifers, 144 cows, 14 bulls and 85 feeder cattle.

STEERS: few High Choice and Prime 2-3 1195-1360 lbs 68 00-69.50, Choice 2-3 1100-1445 lbs 64.00-68.25, Select 1-3 60 00-64.25, Standard 1-2 55.25-60.00

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 1100-1660 lbs 52.50-57.00, Select 1-2 48.50-52.00, few Standard 1-2 47.00-48.50.

HEIFERS. few Choice 1-3 1075-1285 lbs 63.50-66.00, few Select 1-2 60.00-62.25, few Standard 1-2 49.50-56.50.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 40.00-45.00, Boners 80-85% lean 37 75-42.50, low dressing down to 35.00, Lean 85-90% lean 34.00-40.75, Shells 33.75 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1045-1700 lbs 55.00-56.00, fancy to 63.25, Yield Grade 2 910-1920 lbs 44.50-52.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: Medium and Large 2 685-710 lbs 57.00-61.50, Large 3 Holsteins 370-390 lbs 60.00, 755-955 lbs 35.00-47.50; HEIFERS: Medium & Large 2 550-680 lbs 57.00-60.50, 740-760 lbs 54.00-59.00, Medium & Large 3 370-510 lbs 52.00-57.00, one Large 3 Holstein 435 lbs 68.00; BULLS: Medium & Large 2 560-575 lbs 49.00-57.50, 700-775 lbs 50.00-55.00, Medium & Large 3 500-650 lbs 41.00-47.00, 650-950 lbs 47.00-49.50.

CALVES 338...VEALERS: Standard and Good 80-120 lbs 40.00-50.00, Utility 55-115 lbs 20.00-35.00, few to 10.00. FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 110.00-140.00, mostly 120.00-140.00, 80-85 lbs 90.00-100.00, No 2 80-125 lbs 70.00-105.00, weaker calves down to 55.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 90-115 lbs 410.00-550.00, No 2 70-110 lbs 155.00-370.00.

One beef type bull 80 lbs 95.00

HOGS 69...BARROWS AND GILTS: 45-50% lean 235-295 lbs 34.25-37.50, 40-45% lean 270-350 lbs 26.00-34.00.

SOWS: 1-3 325-485 lbs 12.00-18.75, 520-560 lbs 18.00-19.75, Medium 390-410 lbs 7.50-8.00.

BOARS: 415-565 lbs 9.00-10.75.

FEEDER PIGS 12...1-3 35-45 lbs 29.00-35.00 - per hd.

SHEEP 34...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: few High Choice & Prime 60-85 lbs 70.00-75.00, Choice 40-45 lbs 90.00-100.00, 50-60 lbs 60.00-70.00, Choice 80-130 lbs 50.00-67.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: few 00.00-35.00.

GOATS 41...(All goats sold by the head with weights estimated). Kids: Selection 1 20-35 lbs 15.00-17.00, 35-45 lbs 40.00. Selection 2 under 20 lbs 20.00-27.00, 20-40 lbs 17 00-45.00, 40-60 lbs 30.00-52.00. Selection 3 20-40 lbs 21.00 Yearlings: Selection 1 40-60 lbs 45.00-50.00, Selection 2 40-60 lbs 35.00-40.00. Nannies: one 55 lbs 45.00, 70-100 lbs 62.00-77.00. Billies: couple 60-95 lbs 50.00 & 92.00.

Dewart Livestock

Dewart, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, July 8, 2002

STEERS: TOO FEW TO QUOTE.

HEIFERS: TOO FEW TO QUOTE.

GOOD COWS: 30.00-40.00.

CANNERS AND CUTTERS: 20.00-30.00.

BULLS: 1 AT 53.25.

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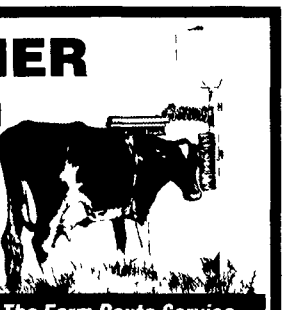

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Corn

		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
07/10/02	*CASH*		2246	2246	2246	-36
07/11/02	JUL 02	2206	2206	2146	2160	-60
07/11/02	SEP 02	2276	2276	2224	2236	-50
07/11/02	DEC 02	2374	2374	2322	2336	-46
07/11/02	MAR 03	2430	2434	2386	2404	-42
07/11/02	MAY 03	2472	2472	2430	2442	-36
07/11/02	JUL 03	2492	2494	2462	2474	-32
07/11/02	SEP 03	2410	2420	2400	2410	-2
07/11/02	DEC 03	2394	2406	2380	2400	+2
07/11/02	MAR 04	2470	2470	2470	2470	+4
07/11/02	JUL 04	2510	2514	2510	2514	+4
07/11/02	DEC 04	2416	2424	2410	2420	+10

Total	Volume	Open_Int
07/10/02	85258	443461

Soybeans

		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
07/10/02	*CASH*		5550	5550	5550	-65
07/11/02	JUL 02	5900	5900	5730	5764	-80
07/11/02	AUG 02	5560	5574	5430	5546	+34
07/11/02	SEP 02	5334	5340	5214	5324	+34
07/11/02	NOV 02	5190	5210	5084	5190	+36
07/11/02	JAN 03	5204	5204	5110	5196	+32
07/11/02	MAR 03	5200	5210	5130	5200	+32
07/11/02	MAY 03	5184	5196	5120	5192	+24
07/11/02	JUL 03	5150	5210	5150	5190	+30
07/11/02	SEP 03	5020	5020	5020	5020	+30
07/11/02	NOV 03	4960	5010	4950	4990	+40

Total	Volume	Open_Int
07/10/02	79289	212618

Soybean Meal

		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
07/10/02	*CASH*		18950	18950	18950	-50
07/11/02	JUL 02	1900	1920	1873	1915	+23
07/11/02	AUG 02	1844	1853	1813	1848	+14
07/11/02	SEP 02	1770	1782	1740	1774	+18
07/11/02	OCT 02	1708	1713	1675	1706	+14
07/11/02	DEC 02	1685	1703	1657	1691	+15
07/11/02	JAN 03	1660	1686	1658	1678	+15
07/11/02	MAR 03	1655	1668	1640	1661	+8
07/11/02	MAY 03	1630	1655	1630	1645	+13
07/11/02	JUL 03	1630	1645	1625	1643	+11
07/11/02	AUG 03	1620	1630	1620	1627	+12
07/11/02	SEP 03	1615	1615	1615	1615	+9
07/11/02	OCT 03	1602	1602	1602	1602	+7
07/11/02	DEC 03	1600	1600	1600	1600	+9

Total	Volume	Open_Int
07/10/02	42468	143222

Lean Hogs

Date		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Previous Volume	Previous Open_Int
07/10/02	*CASH*	0	5296	5296	5296	-30	0	0
07/11/02	Jul 02	5390	5430	5385	5395	+8	1041	1815
07/11/02	Aug 02	5140	5187	5100	5142	+57	4804	11100
07/11/02	Oct 02	4290	4370	4285	4360	+100	2447	8370
07/11/02	Dec 02	3942	4045	3942	4037	+107	525	5854
07/11/02	Feb 03	4230	4300	4225	4300	+75	28	827
07/11/02	Apr 03	4515	4560	4515	4550	+35	7	122
07/11/02	May 03	5290	5300	5285	5285	+15	1	19
07/11/02	Jun 03	5525	5540	5525	5530	+20	1	79
07/11/02	Jul 03	5537	5545	5515	5515	-5	1	20

Composite	Volume	Open_Int
07/10/02	8855	28206

Live Cattle

Date		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Previous Volume	Previous Open_Int
07/10/02	*CASH*	0	6200	6200	6200	-100	0	0
07/11/02	Aug 02	6387	6535	6387	6527	+142	8173	32950
07/11/02	Oct 02	6650	6790	6650	6770	+120	4099	30945
07/11/02	Dec 02	6757	6865	6757	6860	+108	1079	17855
07/11/02	Feb 03	6875	6985	6875	6980	+100	344	5738
07/11/02	Apr 03	6940	7025	6940	7022	+80	121	2880
07/11/02	Jun 03	6530	6595	6530	6585	+65	24	550
07/11/02	Aug 03	6630	6630	6630	6630	unch	0	3

Composite	Volume	Open_Int
07/10/02	13840	90921

Pork Bellies

Date		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Previous Volume	Previous Open_Int
07/10/02	*CASH*	0	8200	8200	8200	+400	0	0
07/11/02	Jul 02	7670	7875	7660	7815	+125	268	368
07/11/02	Aug 02	7310	7540	7305	7457	+180	920	1481
07/11/02	Feb 03	6450	6540	6440	6490	+40	12	179
07/11/02	Mar 03	6350	6350	6350	6350	+100	0	3
07/11/02	May 03	6350	6350	6350	6350	+200	0	3

Composite	Volume	Open_Int
07/10/02	1200	2034

Oats

		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
07/10/02	*CASH*		1846	1846	1846	-60
07/11/02	JUL 02	2186	2200	2150	2190	+16
07/11/02	SEP 02	1602	1604	1520	1582	-14
07/11/02	DEC 02	1596	1596	1510	1556	-24
07/11/02	MAR 03	1580	1594	1570	1586	-42
07/11/02	MAY 03	1600	1600	1600	1600	-60

Total	Volume	Open_Int
07/10/02	1901	9438

Weekly Dairy Market Outlook

Ken Bailey
Penn State
July 5, 2002

Penn State, Cornell Announce A Satellite Downlink

- Overview of the 2002 Farm Bill
- Emphasis on dairy provisions
- DOPP IV program starts at 11 am

Faculty from Penn State and Cornell are teaming up to deliver a satellite downlink program on August 6th from 9 am to 3:30 pm. The program will discuss the dairy, grain and conservation provisions of the 2002 Farm Bill, and deliver Round IV of the Dairy Options Pilot Program (DOPP).

This will be an excellent opportunity for people to get an overview of the new Farm Bill. The farm bill discussion will be from 9:00 am until 10:50 am.

The farm bill portion of the program will focus on the dairy provisions in the farm bill, including a discussion of the EQIP program. There will also be a brief overview of the grain program and crop insurance.

The DOPP program will begin at 11:00 am and will last until 3:30 pm. There will be a one-hour break for lunch. Topics to be covered include an overview of dairy risk management tools and options, and a discussion of the DOPP program rules. The program will end with a simulation game designed to help participants understand the program. Personnel from USDA's Risk Management Agency will be on hand for questions from the audience.

A total of 50 counties in New York and Pennsylvania (25 each) are eligible to participate in this unique program. The program will provide farmers that participate a unique experience in learning how to use the futures markets to lock in favorable milk prices.

Individuals that want to attend this satellite conference have a number of locations to choose from. Currently 25 sites in New York and 18 sites in Pennsylvania will be hosting the satellite downlink through local county extension offices. Look for local advertisements from your county extension office.

For more information on the satellite program, go to the following website: http://farmbill2002.aers.psu.edu/. The satellite program will be available on both KU and C bands. The coordinates and other information regarding the program will be posted to the PSU website.

Agricultural Technology News

Lancaster Farming has introduced a new department of interest to farmers, ***Agritech: Emerging Technologies in Agribusiness.*** The business news-related department focuses on technologies emerging with agri-industry, including new products and systems for production agriculture. See page B27.

Average Farm Feed Costs for Handy Reference

To help farmers across the state to have handy reference of commodity input costs in their feeding operations for DHIA record sheets or to develop livestock feed cost data, here's last week's average costs of various ingredients as compiled from regional reports across the state of Pennsylvania.

Remember, these are averages, so you will need to adjust your figures up or down according to your location and the quality of your crop.

Corn, No.2y — 2.44 bu., 4.37 cwt.
Wheat, No.2 — 2.7 bu., 4.51 cwt.
Barley, No.3 — 1.42 bu., 3.03 cwt.
Oats, No.2 — 1.86 bu., 5.80 cwt.
Soybeans, No.1 — 4.92 bu., 8.22 cwt.
Ear Corn — 68.50 ton, 3.43 cwt.
Alfalfa Hay — 115.00 ton, 5.75 cwt.
Mixed Hay — 102.75 ton, 5.14 cwt.
Timothy Hay — 102.65 ton, 5.13 cwt.

Belknap Livestock

Belknap, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
July 10, 2002

CATTLE 99...(PDA).

STEERS: one Select 1-2 at 60.00, one Standard 1-2 at 52.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: few Choice 2-3 1012-1072 lbs 56.75-60.75, one Select 1-2 at 51.75.

HEIFERS: few Standard 1-2 50.00-55.50.

COWS: few Breakers 75-80% lean 39.00-44.75, few Boners 80-85% lean 37.50-43.00, Lean 85-90% lean 33.50-38.25. Shells 33.00 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 2 1050-2308 lbs 42.00-56.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: few Large 2 460-660 lbs 39.00-49.00, few 230-270 56.00-63.00; HEIFERS: few Medium 1 & 2 630-760 lbs 56.00-65.00.

CALVES 123...VEALERS: Standard and Good 70-115 lbs 28.00-52.50, Utility 60-80 lbs 20.00-40.00.

FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 85-115 lbs 85.00-115.00, 120-140 lbs 70.00-101.00, No 2 80-115 lbs 50.00-87.50; few No 1 Holstein heifers 85-110 lbs 500.00-560.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 190.00-410.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 60-110 lbs 147.50-210.00.

HOGS 15...BARROWS AND GILTS: 45-50% lean 250-310 lbs 35.00-40.00.

SOWS: few 1-3 360-900 lbs 16.50-19.00.

BOARS: one 542 lbs at 15.50 FEEDER PIGS 65...1-3 60-75 lbs 29.00-44.50, 40-55 lbs 25.00-28.00, 25-30 lbs 24.00-27.50. —- per head.

SHEEP 42...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 60-100 lbs 68.00-78.00, Good and Choice 60-70 lbs 60.00-66.00. SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 15.00-33.00.

GOATS 7..(All sold by the head with weights estimated). Kids: Selection 2 few 40-60 lbs 25.00-37.00. Nannies: couple 75 & 85 lbs 37.50 & 57.50. Billies: one 125 lbs at 85.00, one 75 lbs at 52.50.

Mercer Livestock Auction

Mercer, Pa.
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

CATTLE 201...(PDA). Slaughter steers sold 1.00 lower; slaughter cows sold 1.00 to 1.50 lower.

STEERS: Choice 2-3 1150-1475 lbs 64.00-68.75, Select 1-3 61.00-66.25, Standard 1-2 53.00-59.75.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: few Choice 2-3 1270-1625 lbs 55.50-56.500, few Select 1-2 52.00-54.25, few Standard 1-2 45.25-49.25.

HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 1100-1420 lbs 63.00-67.25, Select 1-3 60.00.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 39.50-46.50, Boners 80-85% lean 39.75-44.50, Lean 85-90% lean 34.50-39.00. Shells 27.00 and down.

BULLS: few Yield Grade 1 1510-1525 lbs 59.50-60.00, Yield Grade 2 1165-2305 lbs 45.25-55.75.

FEEDER CATTLE STEERS: few Large 2 865-905 lbs 50.00-61.00; HEIFERS: Few Medium & Large 2 305-530 lbs 63.00-77.00; BULLS. Few Medium & Large 1 400- 620 lbs 77.00-82.00, few Medium 2 450-525 lbs 60.00-71.00.

CALVES 99...VEALERS: Standard and Good 80-95 lbs 20.00-45.00, Utility 65-85 lbs 10.00-20.00. FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs 80.00-115.00, No 2 80-115 lbs 45.00-80.00; few No 1 Holstein heifer 80-100 lbs 405.00-530.00.

Few beef type bulls and heifers 80-90 lbs 125.00-140.00.

HOGS 54...BARROWS AND GILTS: 49-54% lean 220-250 lbs 40.00-41.50, 45-50% Lean 240-270 lbs 36.75-38.75.

SOWS: few 1-3 365-510 lbs 16.50-21.50.

BOARS: couple 610 & 725 lbs 10.00 & 11.00.

FEEDER PIGS 0...NO MARKET TEST!

SHEEP 19...Slaughter Sheep 25.00-30.00.

GOATS 0 NO MARKET TEST!

New Wilmington Livestock

New Wilmington, Pa.
Report Supplied By PDA
Monday, July 8, 2002

CATTLE 91...(PDA)...cows steady to weaker

STEERS: few Choice 1-3 1165-1410 lbs 64.25-66.25, one Select 1-2 63.00

HOLSTEIN STEERS: few Choice 2-3 1380-1465 lbs 56.50-59.00, few Select 1-2 51.50-54.75, one Standard 1-2 47.25

HEIFERS: few Choice 1-3 1205-1305 lbs 64.25-66.00, few Select 1-2 57.75-61.00, one Standard 1-2 48.00.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 42.00-45.00, one at 48.00, Boners 80-85% lean 39.25-42.75, Lean 85-90% lean 35.00-40.00. Shells 35.00 and down

BULLS: one Yield Grade 1 1855 lbs at 60 50, couple Yield Grade 2 1440 & 1910 lbs 54.00 & 52.00.

FEEDER CATTLE. STEERS: few Large 1 425-600 lbs 74.00, couple Medium 2 590 & 625 lbs 67 00 & 63.00; HEIFERS couple Medium 1 355 & 715 lbs 73.00 & 68.00

CALVES 175. (All calves sold per cwt). VEALERS: Standard and Good 70-115 lbs 20.00-65.00, Utility 50-80 lbs 10.00-30.00. FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs 93.00-112.00, 80-85 lbs 47.50-50.00, No 2 90-115 lbs 45.00-87.50; No 1 Holstein heifers 80-120 lbs 475.00-580.00, No 2 80-95 lbs 170.00-450.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 75-165 lbs 85.00-175.00.

HOGS 169...Barrows and Gilts steady...BARROWS AND GILTS: 49-54% lean 220-260 lbs 39 00-41.00, one to 43.50, 45-50% lean 220-280 lbs 36.50-38.75, 40-45% lean 250-335 lbs 33.75-37.00.

SOWS: few 1-3 405-550 lbs 15.50-19.00, one Medium 310 lbs 10.00.

BOARS: few 200.300 lbs 10.00-23.00, one 665 lbs at 10.00.

FEEDER PIGS 53...1-3 15-25 lbs 9.00-11.00, 30-55 lbs 17.00-19.00, 70-80 lbs 30.00-34.00 per head. 1-3 115-170 lbs 30.00-45.00, one at 62.50. —- percwt.

SHEEP 62...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 60-100 lbs 60.00-69.00, couple at 80.00, Good and Choice 70-100 lbs 50.00-60.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 10.00-22.50, Yearlings 37.50-39.00.

GOATS 3..(All sold by the head with weights estimated). Kids: Selection 2 one 60 lbs 30.00. Nannies. couple 100 lbs 15.00 & 20.00.

Eighty-Four Livestock Auction

Eighty-Four, Pa.
Monday, July 8, 2002
Report Supplied By Auction

CATTLE 148...(PDA)...Compared with last week's sale .cows small supply steady to .50 higher, bulls sharply lower.

STEERS. one Select 2 at 60.00, one Standard 2 at 43.00

HOLSTEIN STEERS· one Select 2 at 47.00, one Standard 2 at 40 00.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 39 50-42.00, Boners 80-85% lean 35.00-39.00, high dressing to 41 00, Lean 85-90% lean 33 50-37.50, high yielding 38.50-39.50, Shells 33.00 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1585-2175 lbs 54.00-57.50, Yield Grade 2 945-1655 lbs 44.00-51.50

FEEDER CATTLE. STEERS: Large 1 275-500 lbs 77 00-86 00, Medium and Large 2 650-700 lbs 77.00-86.00; HEIFERS: few Medium 1 400 lbs 79.00-83 00, Medium 2 500-700 lbs 61 00-67.00. 700-750 lbs 52.00-58.00, Large 2 300-450 lbs 65.00-85 00, BULLS: Medium 1 300-500 lbs 74.00-84 00, Medium 2 350-500 lbs 66.00-72 00, 500-700 lbs 56.00-61 00, few Large 1 650-700 lbs 56 00.

CALVES 206. .(All calves sold per cwt). VEALERS: few Good 110-175 lbs 62.50-85.00, Standard and Good 75-110 lbs 33.00-47.00, Utility 55-85 lbs 17 50-32 50

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls firm to 10.00 higher, Holstein heifers sharply lower..No 1 Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 100.00-117 50, few to 125.00, 80-90 lbs 80.00-95.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 70.00-97.50, weaker calves to 55.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 85-130 lbs 300.00-495.00, No 2 70-100 lbs 140.00-280.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 75-120 lbs 80.00-135.00, few 130-190 lbs 80.00-87.00.

HOGS 5... SOWS: 1-3 360-475 lbs 21.00-25.00.

BOARS: couple 9.00 & 10.00.

FEEDER PIGS 4..1-3 70 lbs 30.00-33.00, one 30 lbs 8.00 —- per head.

SHEEP 113... SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 50-75 lbs 76.00-81.00, 80-110 lbs 73.00-78.00, Good and Choice 35-80 lbs 63.00-68.00.

GOATS 32...(All sold by the head with weights estimated). Kids: Selection 1 45-55 lbs 44.00-58.00. Selection 2 20-45 lbs 21.00-35.00. Selection 3 15-25 lbs 7.00-14.00. Yearlings: one Selection 2 45 lbs at 36.00 Nannies: 50-70 lbs 30.00-41.00, 100-150 lbs 65.00-82.00. Billies: 60-70 lbs 41.00-55.00, 100-145 lbs 98.00-107.00.

Morrison's Cove Livestock

Martinsburg, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Monday, July 8, 2002

CATTLE: 69 HEAD.

STEERS CHOICE 64 00-67 60, GOOD 61.00-64 00.

HEIFERS CHOICE 63.00-66 00, GOOD 60 00-63 00.

COWS· UTILITY AND COMMERCIAL 37 00-42.00, CANNER AND LOW CUTTER 25 00-36.00.

BULLOCKS GOOD & CHOICE 50 00-57.00.

BULLS YG+N1 52 00-55.00

FEEDER CATTLE STEERS 55 00-65.00, BULLS 50 00-60 00, HEIFERS 52 00-65 00.

CALVES. 92 HEAD CHOICE 90 00-105 00, GOOD 80 00-90.00, STANDARD 25.00-55.00, HOLSTEIN BULLS 90-130 LBS 80.00-110 00, HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 90-130 LBS 150 00-475 00

HOGS 140 US+N1-2, 37 50-39.50, US +N 1-3, 35 00-37 00

SOWS. US +N1-3 15 00-22 00

BOARS 10 00-23 00

FEEDER PIGS· 14 HEAD US +N1-3 20-50 LBS 15 00-29 00

SHEEP 54 HEAD CHOICE LAMBS 70 00-80 00, GOOD LAMBS 60 00-70 00, SLAUGHTER EWES 20.00-35 00

GOATS. 12 00-60 00 FA.

Greencastle Livestock Special Monthly Cattle Sale

Greencastle, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Friday, July 5, 2002

182 HEAD.

STEERS: 200-300 LBS. 85.00-109.00, 300-500 LBS. 80 00-96.00, 500-700 LBS 72.00-88.00, 700-900 LBS. 65 00-74.00, 900-1000 LBS. 59.00-66.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 200-400 LBS. 72.00-82.00, 400-500 LBS 60.00-65.00, 500-700 LBS 55.00-62 00, 700-900 LBS. 54.00-57.00.

HEIFERS: 200-300 LBS. 80.00-93.00, 300-500 LBS. 78.00-93.00, 500-700 LBS. 69.00-77.00, 700-900 LBS 60.00-69.00, 900-1000 LBS. 50 00-61.00.

BULLS: 200-300 LBS. 82.00-95.00, 300-500 LBS. 80.00-94.00, 500-700 LBS. 64.00-77.00, 700-900 LBS. 58.00-65 00, 900-1000 LBS. 47.00-54.00.

HOLSTEIN BULLS· 400-500 LBS. 52.00-59.

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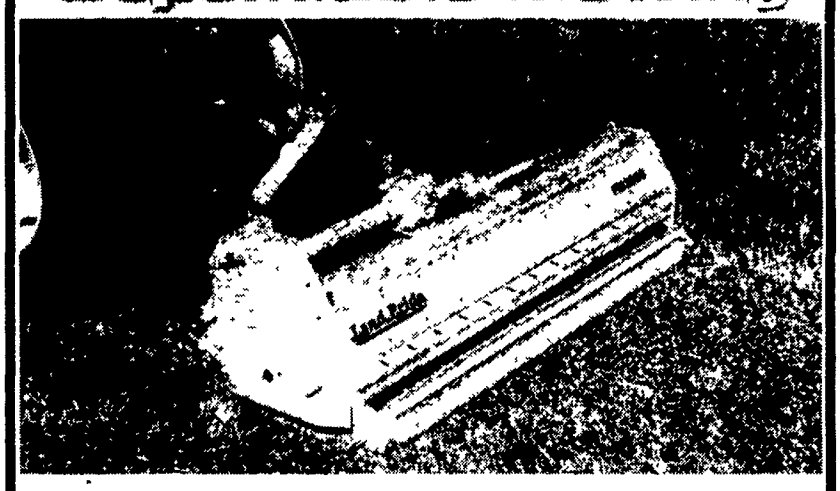

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Accident, Md.
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Monday, July 8, 2002

STOCK STEERS AND BULLS: 200-500 lbs. 55.00-93.50.

STOCK HEIFERS: 200-500 lbs. 61.00-75.00.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice 63.50-68.00, medium to good 60.00-63.00, heavy choice over 1450 lbs 57.00-63.00.

HOLSTEIN STFFRS: heavy Choice 48.00-54.50, light 47.00-57.00.

SI AUGHTER HEIFERS: Good to Choice 63.50-68 00, Medium to Good 60.00-63.00.

BULLS. heavy 49.50-55.00, light 40.00-49.00.

COWS: Utility (Holsteins) 40.00-46.00, Commercial to Good 36.00-40.00, cull cows 35.00 and down.

VEALS: Good to Choice 50.00-90.00, Med. to Good 50.00-67.00.

BOB CALVES: 50.00 and down.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES, RETURN TO FARM: 90-120 lbs. up to 135.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES, RETURN TO FARM: 90-120 lbs. up to 505.00, BEEF X CALVES return to farm up to 190.00.

HOGS: top quality, up to 35.00.

SOWS: up to 30.50.

LAMBS, CHOICE, up to 75.00.

Goats choice up to 41.50.

Livestock prices are all given per hundred weights.

Grantsville Livestock

Grantsville, Maryland
Report Supplied by Auction
Saturday, July 6, 2002

STOCK STEERS AND BULLS 200-500 LBS. 55.00-85.00.

STOCK HEIFERS 50.00-75.00.

SLAUGHTER STEERS GOOD TO CHOICE UP TO 65.00, MEDIUM TO GOOD 45.00-62.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS GOOD 42.00-57.00, LIGHT 52.00-60.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS GOOD TO CHOICE UP TO 62.50, MEDIUM TO GOOD 50.00-58 50.

BULLS HEAVY 41.00-56 00, LIGHT 48.00-62.00, SLOW, NONE AVAILABLE.

COWS UTILITY HOLSTEINS 38.00-40.00, CANNERS 34.00-38.00, CULLS 35.00 AND DOWN.

BOB CALVES 50.00 AND DOWN.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES RETURN TO FARM 90-120 LBS. UP TO 106.00

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES RETURN TO FARM UP TO 285.00.

BEEF CROSS CALVES RETURN TO FARM UP TO 197.50.

HOGS TOP QUALITY UP TO 35.50, HEAVY UP TO 32.00, LIGHT 30.00-41.00, FEEDER PIGS BY HEAD UP TO 40.00.

SOWS 15.00-20.00.

MALE HOGS 5.00-15.00.

LAMBS 70-85 LBS. UP TO 65.00, 85-125 LBS. UP TO 68.75, 30-60 LBS. UP TO 70.00, CULLS UP TO 60.00.

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Four States Livestock Monday Sale

Hagerstown, Md.
Report Supplied By Auction
July 8, 2002

SLAUGHTER COWS: 50 HEAD, 2.00 LOWER. BREAKERS 41.00-45.00, BONERS 38.00-41.00, LEAN 34.00-38.00, THIN 34.00 DOWN.

BULLS: 4 HEAD. YG+N2 1500-2000 LBS. 53.00-54.00, LOW DRESSING 1170 LBS. AT 48.00.

FED STEERS; HIGH CHOICE 1200-1450 LBS. 67.00-69.50, 1 PRIME AT 70.50, CHOICE HOLSTEINS 1700-1900 LBS. 51.00-53.50.

FED HEIFERS: HOSLTEINS 1200 LBS. AT 51.75.

CALVES; 163 HEAD, GOOD SLAUGHTER. 90-120 LBS. 50.00-60.00, 70-90 LBS. 45.00-55.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS RETURNING TO FARM 10.00-20.00 HIGHER. +N1 95-120 LBS. 115.00-131.00, 85-95 LBS. 80.00-100.00; +N2 95-120 LBS. 90.00-110.00, 80-94 LBS. 65.00-80.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 75.00-100.00 LOWER. +N1 95-120 LBS. 450.00-500.00, +N2 80-120 LBS. 250.00-450.00; STARTED HEIFERS 100-140 LBS. 150.00-165.00; BEEF X BULLS AND HEIFERS +N1 95-115 LBS. 95.00-110.00, 80-95 LBS. TO 92.50.

STOCK CATTLE: FEW OFFERED.

GOATS: LARGE BILLY AT 75.00, MEDIUM 35.00-50.00, SMALL 15.00-32.00.

Four States Livestock Wednesday Sale

Hagerstown, Md.
Report Supplied By Auction
July 10, 2002

SLAUGHTER COWS: 71 HEAD, 1.00-2.00 LOWER. BREAKERS 39.00-43.00, HIGH DRESSING TO 45 00, BONERS 37.00-41.00, THIN 34.00 DOWN.

BULLS: 9 HEAD. YG+N2 51.00-54.25, LOW DRESSING 48.00-50.00.

FED STEERS: LOWER PRICES. HIGH CHOICE TO PRIME 1400-1525 LBS. 64.00-65.00, OVER 1550 LBS. 62.00-63.25, LOW CHOICE HOLSTEINS 1650-1850 LBS. 49.50-52.00.

FED HEIFERS: HIGH CHOICE 2-4 1100-1300 LBS. 61.00-64.00, CHOICE 3-4 57.50-61.00, CHOICE 1000-1100LBS. 61.50-62 75.

CALVES: 292 HEAD. CHOICE 200-325 LBS. 86.00-91.00, GOOD 100-125 LBS 45.00-56.00; 80-100 LBS. 38.00-48.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS RETURING TO FARM STEADY TO 10.00 LOWER. +N1 94-120 LBS. 100.00-125.00, 84-92 LBS. 50.00-72.00; +N2 94-120 LBS. 65.00-95.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS +N2 80-120 LBS. 200.00-350.00, 65-85 LBS. 100.00-180.00; BEEF X BULLS AND HEIFERS 95-115 LBS. 85.00-112.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: +N1 AND 3 240-265 LBS. 31.00-32.00, 1 325 LBS. AT 25.00.

SOWS: 36 HEAD. 300-500 LBS. 13.00-18.00, 500-700 LBS. 15.00-20.00.

BOARS: 10.00.

STOCK CATTLE: 66 HEAD. STEERS 300-500 LBS. 78.00-89.00, 800-1000 LBS. 52.00-61.00, HOLSTEINS 300-400 LBS. 51.00-58.00.

HEIFERS: 200-400 LBS. 65.00-80.00, 400-600 LBS. 60.00-69.00, 600-900 LBS. 54.00-62.00.

BULLS: 200-400 LBS. 80.00-87.00, 400-600 LBS. 55.00-65.00, 600-800 LBS. 54.00-61.00.

DAIRY REPLACEMENTS; 14 HEAD. LARGE SPRINGERS 1410.00 AND 1425.00, MEDIUM TO 625.00, SHORT BREDS 500.00-625.00.

SHEEP: 12.00-25.00.

LAMBS: 29 HEAD. GOOD TO CHOICE 70-100 LBS. 74.00-76.00, 120-130 LBS. 65.00-78.00.

GOATS: 16 HEAD. LARGE TO MED. 34.00-65.00, SMALL 10.00-30.00.

PIGS AND SHOATS: 75 HEAD, MAINLY CULLS. BY THE HEAD 30 LBS. TO 11.00, 60 LBS. TO 29.00, CULLS 40-60 LBS. 5.00-15.00, 60-80 LBS. TO 25.50; BY THE LB. 100-120 LBS. TO 47.00, 150-180 LBS. 33.00-38.00.

NEXT WED., JULY 17, DAIRY CATTLE CONSIGNMENT SALE. PROMISED 45 COWS IN ALL STAGES OF PRODUCTION, HOLSTEIN AND HOLSTFIN JERSEY X AND 1 BROWN SWISS.

Westminster Livestock

Hagerstown, Md.
Report Supplied By Auction
July 9, 2002

SLAUGHTER COWS: 93 HEAD, STEADY TO 1.00 LOWER. BREAKERS 40.00-44.75, BONERS 37.00-40.00, LEAN 34.00-38.00, THIN 34.00 DOWN.

BULLS: 15 HEAD, STEADY TO 2.00 LOWER. YG+N1 1600 LBS. AT 57.50, YG+N2 1200-2400 LBS. 50.00-55.25, LOW DRESSING 45.00-48.00.

FED STEERS: HIGH CHOICE 1100-1400 LBS. 67.00-69.00, LOW CHOICE 61.00-64.25, CHOICE HOLSTEINS 1700 LBS. 51.50-53.75.

FED HEIFERS: HIGH CHOICE 1100-1400 LBS. 65.00-66.00, CHOICE 62.00-65.00, LOW CHOICE 57.00-61.25.

CALVES; 206 HEAD. CHOICE 178 LBS. AT 98.00, 300-350 LBS. 79.00-80.00, GOOD 90-110 LBS. 45.00-60.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS RETURNING TO FARM 3.00-5.00 HIGHER. +N1 95-120 LBS. 100.00-125.00, 82-94 LBS. 75.00-87.00; +N2 95-120 LBS. 80.00-100.00, 80-94 LBS. 55.00-75.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS STEADY. +N1 90-115 LBS. 500.00-610.00, +N2 80-120 LBS. 300.00-450.00, 60-80 LBS. 100.00-150.00; BEEF X BULLS AND HEIFERS +N1 75-110 LBS. 95.00-145.00; +N2 75.00-100.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: FEW OFFERED. NO TOPS OFFERED. +N2 AND 3 250 LBS. AT 28.00.

SOWS: 500-650 LBS. TO 20.75.

BOARS; 600 LBS. AT 10.75.

STOCK CATTLE: 73 HEAD. STEERS 250-500 LBS. 78.00-91.00, 500-700 LBS. 65.00-76.00, 700-900 LBS. 56.00-63.00.

HEIFERS: 300-500 LBS. 65.00-75.00, 500-700 LBS. 58.00-67.00.

BULLS: 200-400 LBS. 70.00-80.00, 400-600 LBS. 58.00-68.00, 1 850 LBS. AT 58.00.

SHEEP: 30 HEAD 14.00-28.00.

LAMBS; 137 HEAD, 5.00 LOWER. CHOICE 100-125 LBS. 75.00-80.00, 70-100 LBS. 75.00-82.00, 40-70 LBS. 77.00-84.00, 130-160 LBS. 50.00-58.00.

GOATS: 106 HEAD. LARGE BILLIES AND WETHERS 65.00-90.00, 2 AT 127.00 AND 165.00, MEDIUM 35.00-60.00, LARGE NANNIES 45.00-85.00, MEDIUM 35.00-60.00, KIDS 12.00-35.00.

PIGS AND SHOATS: 87 HEAD. BY THE HEAD 40-60 LBS. 25.00-32.00, 4 HEAD 70 LBS. AT 33.00, 100 LBS. AT 47.00; BY THE LB. 48 HEAD 35-38 LBS. 70.00-77.50, 6 HEAD 63 LBS. AT 48.00, 140 LBS. AT 51.00.

Pa. Weekly

13 Livestock Auctions
Friday, July 5, 2002
Report Supplied By PDA

CATTLE 1681...Compared with 3979 head last week and 3458 head a year ago. Compared with last week's summary...small supply sl. steers in Holiday week trading were firm to 1.00 higher while Holstein steers were steady to firm, sl. heifers small supply steady to firm, sl. cows steady to mostly 1.00 lower, bulls steady to 1.00 spots 3.00 lower.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 67.60-70.75, Choice 1-3 64.75-68.75, Select and Low Choice 2-3 63.75-66.75, Select 1-3 61.25-65.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: few High Choice and Prime 2-3 60.00-62.00, Choice 2-3 55.25-59.50, Select 1-2 52.00-55.25, Standard 1-2 47.00-50.00.

HEIFERS: Choice few Prime 2-4 63.00-68.25, few to 71.00, Select 1-3 61.75-65.00, Standard 1-2 50.00-54.25.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 44.75-50.50, Boners 80-85% lean 39.50-46.00, Lean 85-90% lean 35.00-41.25. Shells 34.00 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1000-2500 lbs 56.00-66.75, Yield Grade 2 900-2400 lbs 48.25-58.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: scarce..STEERS: Medium and Large 2 300-600 lbs 69.00-77.50; HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1 300-450 lbs 65.00-74.50, Medium and Large 2 400-700 lbs 56.00-64.00; BULLS: Medium and Large 1 300-450 lbs 72.00-81.00, Medium and Large 2 300-500 lbs 52.00-65.00.

CALVES 1838...Compared with 3322 head last week and 3770 head a year ago. Vealers too few to trend. VEALERS: Standard and Good 75-120 lbs 40.00-50.00, Utility 50-100 lbs 10.00-40.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls sharply higher after last week's low prices, Holstein heifers sharply lower during heat wave sales...No 1 Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 95.00-140.00, few 150.00-172.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 65.00-115.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 80-120 lbs 400.00-575.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 150.00-400.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 75-130 lbs 90.00-165.00, few to 185.00.

HOGS 1292...Compared with 1603 head last week and 1420 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts 3.00 lower, sows steady to mostly 4.00 lower. BARROWS AND GILTS: 49-54% lean 220-265 lbs 35.85-37.25, few retail sales to 40.75, 45-50% lean 220-275 lbs 33.25-36.00, 40-45% lean 240-300 lbs 28.00-33.10.

SOWS: 1-3 300-500 lbs 15.00-18.00, 500-700 lbs 17.00-20.00.

BOARS: 12.00-22.00.

FEEDER PIGS 165...Compared with 311 head last week and 117 head a year ago. 1-3 25-50 lbs 22.50-57.00. —- per head.

SHEEP 1138...Compared with 1821 head last week and 1368 head a year ago. Slaughter lambs steady to 10.00 lower. SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 40-80 lbs 80.00-100.00, 80-120 lbs 78.00-85.00. SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 10.00-40.00.

TWO GRADED FEEDER PIG SALES 1065...Compared with 1203 head last week and 235 head a year ago. Feeder pigs steady to 10.00 lower. 1-2 40-50 lbs 50.00-56.00, few to 65.00, 50-60 lbs 45.00-55.00, 60-70 lbs 42.00-45.00; US 2 40-50 lbs 50.00-56.00, 60-70 lbs 40.00-45.00; Slaughter: 30-35 lbs 80.00-110.00 per cwt.

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National Feeder Cattle Weekly Review

St. Joseph, Mo.
July 5, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL FEEDER & STOCKER REVIEW - week ending July 5. TOTAL RECEIPTS: TOTAL: 251,200; last week 260,000, last year N/A. Auctions: 63,600; last week 203,500; last year N/A. Direct: 34,800; last week 56,500; last year N/A. Video/Internet: 152,800; last week none. This week's reported auction volume included 62% over 600 lbs(without the Southeaast Complex) and 46% heifers.

The Fourth of July slowed this week's feeder cattle movement to a point that made a nationwide trend difficult to establish. Many auction markets across the country were closed this week, especially in the Southeast and in areas where receipts are light and salebarn owners are looking for a good excuse to lock the gates for a while. However, a few of the larger early-week markets were open, like the Oklahoma National Stockyards where over 8500 head of feeder cattle were on offer. Also, some of the country order buyers were beating the bushes for available cattle, despite the holiday. Trends were mostly steady to 1.00 higher on these limited receipts, except for the few Southeastern markets that reported prices 1.00-3.00 lower as most of the shippers in that area were either fishing or out West visiting customers.

Floods in central and south Texas brought livestock trading to a halt as some areas received as much as twenty-five inches in less than a week. Oklahoma's moderate rain was more welcome, as was the spotty rain in many areas through the mid-section of the United States. But, drought conditions continue to be severe in the mountain states and across the northern plains. The cornbelt is also starting to get seriously dry under steamy temperatures and abnormally high winds. This is causing crop estimates to be adjusted lower and lending support to corn futures, which scares cattle feeders that have been depending on cheap feed to offset a struggling fat cattle market.

High Plains feedlots managed a steady market of 64.00 by holding out until Friday, but northern areas lost 2.00 earlier in the week to close at mostly 99.00 dressed. Last week's four-day Superior Video Auction results suggest that cattle feeders are starting to realize that the slaughter cattle market might not be solely responsible for the huge losses that they have been taking on feedlot closeouts. The bulk of the yearling steers sold in the seventies and even those fancy five-weight mountain calves (that in recent years yielded a few cents on either side of 1.00 per pound) brought mostly in the mid- eighties for fall delivery steers.

Midwest Daily Livestock Summary

Amarillo, Texas
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

In the five area direct not enough reportable sales of both live and dressed trade accurate market comparison. LIVE STEERS: 65-80% Choice 61.00-62.00, weighted average 61.63; 35-65% Choice 62.00. DRESSED STEERS: 65-80% Choice 97.00-98.00, weighted average price 97.87; 35-65% Choice 97.00-98.00, weighted average 97.57. LIVE HEIFERS: over 80% Choice 61.65- 62.00, weighted average 61.83. DRESSED HEIFERS: 35-65% Choice 97.00.

Terminal Markets: South St. Paul terminal market compared to yesterday slaughter steers, heifers and Holstein steers traded at steady price levels. STEERS: Choice 2-3, 1155-1495 lbs 62.50-63.20. Select and Choice 2-3, 1195-1440 lbs 61.35-62.50. HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice, few Prime 2-3, 1295-1705 lbs 56.00-57.75, few 58.00-58.50, crossbreds 60.25-62.00. Select and Choice 2-3, 1390-1655 lbs 54.00-56.25. HEIFERS: Choice 2-3, 1040-1475 lbs 61.50-62.75. Select and Choice 2-3 1085-1320 lbs 59.00-60.35.

Cattle slaughter under federal inspection on Tuesday was estimated at 131,000 head compared to 134,000 a week ago and 128,000 a year ago. Week to date through Tuesday 260,000 head compared to 269,000 a week ago and 254,000 head a year ago.

CME Futures Closes for Live Cattle: August 63.82, down 35; October 66.40, down 17; December 67.55, up 07.

Slaughter cows at So. St. Paul terminal sold steady. Premium White 70-75 percent lean over 1200 lbs 44.00-46.50. Breakers 70-80 percent lean over 1100 lbs 42.00-44.50. Boners 80-85 percent lean over 1050 lbs 40.00-43.00. Lean 86-90 percent lean over 1100 lbs 35.50-40.00.

Barrows and gilts at the South St. Paul, MN and Sioux Falls terminal markets on Tuesday closed 1.50-2.00 lower. At terminals, barrows and gilts 47-51 percent lean 220-270 lbs 36.50-39.50. Direct trade prices are based on 185 lbs hog carcass with 0.9-1.1 inch backfat and 6 inch square loin/2.0 inch depth plant delivered. National direct trade closed 0.50 lower at 41.75-58.11 with average price 53.82. Iowa-Minnesota direct trade was 1.00-1.25 lower at 41.75-57.65 with an average price 54.10. The Western Cornbelt close was 0.75-1.00 lower, prices 41.75-58.11 weighted average price 54.29. The Eastern Cornbelt was steady to firm, at 42.75-56.50, average price 53.30.

Hog slaughter under federal inspection on Tuesday was estimated at 344,000 head compared to 368,000 head a week ago and 351,000 head a year ago. Week to date through Tuesday 684,000 head compared to 739,000 a week ago and 701,000 a year ago.

CME Future Closes for Lean Hogs: July 53.92, down 97; August 49.57, down 37; October 42.05, down 75.

Slaughter lambs at So. St. Paul sold steady to weak. Shorn: old crop lambs: Choice, few Prime 2-3, 120-140 lbs with 1-2 pelts 75.00-78.00. Wooled: New crop: Choice, end Prime 2-3, 110-130 lbs 78.00-82.00.

Sheep and lamb slaughter under federal inspection on Tuesday was estimated at 11,000 head compared to 11,000 head a week ago and 10,000 head a year. Week to date through Tuesday 22,000 head a week ago compared to 22,000 a week and 20,000 a year ago.

Five-Area Weekly Average Direct Slaughter Cattle

St. Joseph, Mo., July 8, 2002 – USDA Market News Service
Sales in Texas/Oklahoma; Kansas; Nebraska; Colorado; and Iowa/Minnesota Feedlots for
Week Ending Sunday, July 7, 2002

Confirmed Sales: 120,516; Week Ago: 169,670; Year Ago: 194,028

LIVE BASIS SALES:

SLAUGHTER STEERS	Head Count	Weight Range	Price Range	Avg. Weight	Avg. Price
Over 80% Choice	1,753	1000-1550	63 00-64 00	1,329	63 66
65-80% Choice	7,519	825-1600	61 00-64 50	1,316	63 04
35-65% Choice	31,350	882-1648	62 00-65 00	1,276	63 74
1-35% Choice	1,949	891-1688	62 00-64 00	1,226	63 50
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS					
Over 80% Choice	1,427	950-1475	62 50-64 00	1,212	63 19
65-80% Choice	5,342	885-1475	62 00-64 50	1,205	63 29
35-65% Choice	26,539	568-1561	62 00-64 50	1,145	63 88
1-35% Choice	344	931-1760	63 00-64 00	1,143	63 63
DRESSED BASIS:					
SLAUGHTER STEERS					
Over 80% Choice	1,379	500-1070	97 50-102 00	864	99 53
65-80% Choice	8,467	568-1080	97 50-101 75	837	99 25
35-65% Choice	11,490	605-1024	98 50-101 00	838	99 08
1-35% Choice					
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS					
Over 80% Choice	690	568-1006	97 00-101 00	775	99 01
65-80% Choice	3,066	504-1016	97 00-101.00	751	99 06
35-65% Choice	8,465	557-1011	98 00-100 00	772	98 98
1-35% Choice	84	644- 844	100 00-100 00	744	100 00

Weekly Accumulated Weighted Averages (Beef Breeds):

	Head Count	Avg. Weight	Avg. Price
Live Steer	42,271	1,282 9	63 60
Live Heifer	33,652	1,157 5	63 75
Dressed Steer	21,336	839 0	99 18
Dressed Heif	12,305	766 8	99 01
Week Ago Weighted Averages:			
Live Steer	49,781	1,265 7	63 78
Live Heifer	38,618	1,143 7	63 88
Dressed Steer	39,105	835 2	101 00
Dressed Heifer	22,703	759 6	100 93
Year Ago Weighted Averages:			
Live Steer	55,079	1,241 8	70 37
Live Heifer	47,750	1,119 5	70 38
Dressed Steer	36,986	794 2	113 83
Dressed Heifer	30,974	723 9	113 27

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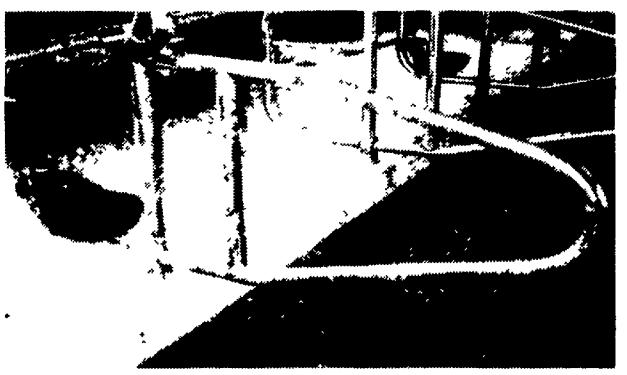

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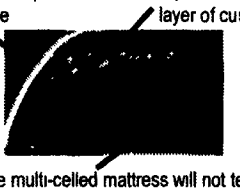
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National Carlot Meat Report

Des Moines, IA
July 9, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

USDA Market News USDA Carlot Meat 4:00 Summary: Compared to Previous Day, Prices in Dollars per hundredweight, Equated to FOB Omaha Basis.

BOXED BEEF CUTS: Boxed beef cutout values lower on moderate demand and moderate to heavy offerings. Select and Choice rib, chuck, round and loin lower. Beef trimmings generally steady on moderate demand and offerings.

Estimated composite cutout value of Choice 1-3, 600-750 lbs carcasses down 1.81 at 109.36, 750-900 lbs down 1.48 at 109.15; Select 1-3, 600-750 lbs down 1.08 at 105.54, 750-900 lbs down 1.34 at 104.82; based on 140.30 loads of Choice cuts, 164.78 loads of Select cuts, 58.23 loads of trimmings, and 85.21 loads of coarse ground trimmings.

Estimated carcass price equivalent value of Choice 1-3, 600-750 lbs down 1.08 at 98.21, 750-900 lbs down .84 at 98.06; Select 1-3, 600-750 lbs down .72 at 92.45, 750-900 lbs down .89 at 91.97. Current index reflects the equivalent of 312,226 head of cattle.

NATIONAL CARLOT BEEF: The Cutter cow carcass gross cutout value was estimated at 86.44, unchanged.

By-Product Drop Value: Hide and offal from a typical slaughter steer was estimated at 7.35, up .01.

NATIONAL CARLOT PORK: Sales reported on 55.0 loads of pork cuts and 12.0 loads of trim/process pork. Compared to Monday's close: Fresh bone-in loins 2.00 higher; butts 3.00-4.00 lower; skinned hams 20-27 lbs steady to firm; seedless bellies 14-16 lbs 3.00 higher; lean trimmings steady. Trading slow to moderate, with light to moderate demand and offerings.

Calculations for a 185 lb Pork Carcass 51-52 percent lean 0.80" -0.99" back fat at last rib — 58.03 up .05. Loins bone in fresh ¼ inch trim 21 lb/down/light. Hams bone in trimmed, 20-23 lbs trim spec 1 38.00. Seedless bellies 12-14 lbs 82.00; 14-16 lbs 85.00; 16-18 lbs 82.00.

CARLOT LAMB CARCASS: 3,352 head reported. 40-45 lbs 159.00-159.00; 45-50 lbs 159.00-162.50; 50-55 lbs 159.00 -162.50 55-60 lbs 159.00-162.50; 60-65 lbs 159.00-162.50 65-75 lbs 159.00-162.50; 75-85 lbs 154.00-162.50 85/up lbs 154.00-160.00.

North Carolina Livestock Sales

Raleigh, N.C.
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Mount Airy Livestock Auction: CATTLE and CALVES: Receipts this week 945, last week no sale due to the holiday. No trends are available. Slaughter cows and bulls 29 percent. Replacement pairs and feeder cows 7 percent. Feeder steers and bulls under 600 lbs 31 percent, over 600 lbs 8 percent; feeder heifers under 600 lbs 21 percent, over 600 lbs 4 percent.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Breakers 75-80 percent lean 850-1500 lbs 34.00- 38.50, high dressing few 39.00-43.50; Boners 80-85 percent 850-1400 lbs 34 00-39.50, high dressing 39.50-46.50; Lean 85-90 percent 850-1300 lbs 29.00-38.00; Lean 85-90 percent 750 lbs and down few 25.00-29.00.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1000-1500 lbs 47.00-58.00; 1500 lbs and up 48.50-58.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large 1 and 2: 200-250 lbs 90.00-112.00; 250-300 lbs 85.00-94.00; 300-350 lbs 81.00-86.00; 350-400 lbs 80.00- 93.00; 400-450 lbs 75.00-84.00; 450-500 lbs 70.00-83.00; 500-600 lbs 73.00-81.00; 700-800 lbs few 67.00-69.00. Small 1 and 2: 250-300 lbs few 72.00-87.00; 300-350 lbs 75.00-80.00; 350-400 lbs 69.00-84.00; 400-450 lbs few 72.50-78.00; 500-600 lbs few 64.00-71.00; 600-700 lbs 70.00- 73.50. Medium and Large 3: 350-400 lbs few 62.00-75.00. Large Holsteins 500-600 lbs few 43.50; 800 lbs and up 48.00-56.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1 and 2: 250-300 lbs few 75.00-83.00; 300-350 lbs few 75.00-80.00; 350-400 lbs few 74.00-80.00; 400-450 lbs 72.00-75.00; 450-500 lbs 71.00-76.00; 500-600 lbs 68.00-79.00; 600-700 lbs 66.00-72.00. Small 1 and 2: 200-250 lbs few 67.00-77.00; 250-300 lbs few 70.00-75.00; 300-350 lbs few 60.00-74.00; 350-400 lbs 61.00-74.00; 400-450 lbs 64.00-70.00; 450-500 lbs 64.00-70.00; 500-600 lbs 55.00-67.50; 600-700 lbs 57.00-67.00; 700-800 lbs few 57.00-65.00. Medium and Large 3; 200-250 lbs 70.00-79.00; 300-350 lbs few 65.00- 67.50; 350-400 lbs 60.00-70.00; 400-450 lbs 60.00-68.00; 450-500 lbs few 60.00-69.00; 500-600 lbs few 55.00-60.00; 700-800 lbs few 52.50- 65.00.

FEEDER BULLS: Medium and Large 1 and 2: 400-450 lbs 77.00-84.00; 450-500 lbs 73.00-78.00; 500-600 lbs 70.00-74.50. Small 1 and 2: 400-450 lbs 70.00-78.00; 450-500 lbs few 65.50-72.00; 500-600 lbs 60.00-70.00; 600-700 lbs few 58.00-63.50. Medium and Large 3: 400-450 lbs few 65.00- 71.50; 450-500 lbs few 65.00-73.50; 600-700 lbs few 57.00-64.00. Small 3; 500-600 lbs few 50.00-57.00.

FEEDER COWS: Small 1, 660-980 lbs middle age cows 34.50-45.00.

STOCK COWS: Small 1, 800-1025 lbs middle age cows bred 2-7 months few 290.00-440.00 per head. Medium 1, 1050-1300 lbs middle age cows bred 2-8 months 375.00-540.00 per head.

COW/CALF PAIRS: Medium 1, 1050-1350 lbs middle age cows with calves 100-300 lbs few 430.00-700.00 per pair.

BABY CALVES, per head: Holsteins: Small 37.50-45.00; Large 55.00- 90.00.

GOATS, per head: SLAUGHTER CLASSES: Kids: Selection 1, 20-40 lbs few 52.50, 40-60 lbs 30.00-57.50; Selection 2, under 20 lbs 12.50-17.50, 20-40 lbs few 20.00-27.50. Yearlings: Selection 2, 60-80 lbs few 30.00-32.50; Selection 3 60-80 lbs few 27.50. Does/Nannies: Selection 2, 50-70 lbs few 22.50-32.50. Bucks/Billies: Selection 2, 70-100 lbs few 25.00-27.50, 100-150 lbs few 35.00-40.00. REPLACEMENT CLASSES: Does/Nannies: Selection 1, 70-100 lbs few 42.00-52.50; Selection 2, 70-100 lbs few 37.50-45.00.

Oklahoma Feeder Cattle Weekly

Oklahoma City, OK
July 10, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

OKLAHOMA NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Weekly Cattle Summary — Compared to last week: Feeder steers steady to 1.00 higher. Feeder heifers steady. Steer and heifer calves steady. Good demand for all classes. Calves mostly new crop and in typical fleshy mostly unweaned condition. Feeder cattle in mostly medium condition, few fleshy. Receipts this week 9250; last week 9037; last year 13,137. Supply consisted of 74% yearlings and calves over 600 lbs; 23% calves; 3% cows and bulls. Heifers comprised 38% of feeder & calf supply.

Prices follow with weighted average weight and price in parenthesis.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large 1: CALVES: 300-400 lbs (350 lbs) 105.50-111.50 (107.92); 400-450 lbs (433 lbs) 96.00-104.00 (103.34); few 450-500 lbs (456 lbs) 91.00-94.00 (93.38); 500-550 lbs (519 lbs) 87.00-92.25 (90.25), string fancy 94.25; 550-600 lbs (572 lbs) 82.75-89.50 (85.64); 600-650 lbs (626 lbs) 75.00-83.75 (80.30), strings fancy 86.75-88.75; 650-700 lbs (684 lbs) 76.25-79.50 (77.53); 700-750 lbs (728 lbs) 77.75-79.75 (78.36); 750-800 lbs (762 lbs) 73.00-77.75 (74.25). YEARLINGS: 600-700 lbs (650 lbs) 80.00-85.00 (83.24); 700-750 lbs (727 lbs) 78.25-81.25 (79.23); 750-800 lbs (775 lbs) 75.50-79.75 (77.15); 800-850 lbs (826 lbs) 75.00-77.00 (75.99); 850-900 lbs (858 lbs) 73.00-75.50 (74.15); 900-950 lbs (940 lbs) 69.75-73.00 (71.28); 950-1000 lbs (969 lbs) 67.75-71.50 (70.40); 1000-1100 lbs 66.00-66.75; 1100-1175 lbs 63.25-64.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1: CALVES: 300-400 lbs (350 lbs) 88.00-98.00 (94.24); 400-500 lbs (450 lbs) 81.50-88.00 (85.61); 500-550 lbs (521 lbs) 77.00-86.00 (82.75); 550-600 lbs (571 lbs) 76.00- 81.50 (79.17), load fancy 84.00; 600-650 lbs (616 lbs) 74.00-77.00 (74.82); 650-700 lbs (675 lbs) 68.75-72.00 (69.77). YEARLINGS: 600-700 lbs (650 lbs) 76.25-78.50 (76.77); 700-800 lbs (750 lbs) 71.50-74.75 (73.96); 800-850 lbs (826 lbs) 70.25-72.75 (70.84).

East Coast and North Central Veal Report

Des Moines, Iowa
July 10, 2002
Supplied By USDA

CARLOT VEAL CARCASS REPORT: Northeast and North Central Basis: Compared to trading last week: Northeast special fed veal steady on light to moderate offerings and demand. North Central steady to 5.00 lower on light to moderate offerings and a light demand.

VEAL CARCASS, SPECIAL FED, HOT BASIS, FOB PRODUCTION POINTS: Hide-On, 240-300 lb: Northeast 110 head. North Central 1,154. Hide-Off, 215-275 lb: North East 225-228.00; North Central 205-226.00.

CONTRACT INFORMATION: Hot Basis, Hide-Off, as of July 10, 2002 - Contract calves slaughtered this week: 207-220.00. Packers calling market 205-209.00. Future contracts offered: Firm Bottom 200-205.00. Firm Top 215-230.00. Firm Bottom, Open Top 205.00, 210.00 and 215.00. Firm Bottom 200.00 and 205.00, Split Top 220.00.

•North Central - OH, IN, Il, MI & WI.

•Northeast - MA, MD, PA, NY, NJ, DE, CT & VT.

WEEKLY DISTRIBUTIVE, LESS THAN CARLOT, EAST COAST AREA VEAL CUTS TRADE, SPECIAL FED: Market for Tuesday, July 9 — Compared to last week: Distributive special fed veal cuts are trading mostly steady with exception of few loins trading firm. Movement is seasonally slow to moderate on light to moderate offerings and demand.

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Feeder Cattle Weekly

Springfield, Ill.
July 5, 2002
Report Supplied By USDA

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Feeder Cattle Summary for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio: Feeder steers and heifers were mostly 1.00-3.00 higher. Trading activity was slow and demand was light. Receipts this week: 24% beef type steers, 0% Holstein steers and 76% heifers. Confirmed sales 600 this week, 1200 a week ago and 1250 a year ago.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large 1-2: load lot 665 lbs 86.00; load lot 776 lbs 79.50. HOLSTEINS: Medium and Large 3: no test

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1-2: 600-650 lbs 76.50-78.00; 700-800 lbs 74.50-77.50.

Prices are based FOB the farm unless otherwise indicated. Delivered prices include freight, commissions, and other expenses.

Weekly Meat Production Under Federal Inspection

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 5 – (USDA-NASS) – Total red meat production under federal inspection for the week ending Saturday, July 6, was estimated at 763.1 million lbs., according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. This was 17.8% lower than a week ago and 4 3% higher than a year ago. Cumulative meat production for the year to date was 3.1% higher compared to the previous year.

MEAT PRODUCTION (million pounds,
(excludes condemned)

Week Ending (1)	Beef	Calf/Veal	Pork (2)	Lamb/Mutton	Totals (3)
06-Jul-02	467 4	2 9	290 1	2 7	763 1
29-Jun-02	558 9	3 5	363 0	3 5	928 9
Change	dn 16 4%	dn 17 1%	dn 20 1%	dn 22 9%	dn 17 8%
07-Jul-01	447 8	3 0	276 9	3 6	731 3
Change	up 4 4%	dn 3 3%	up 4 8%	dn 25 0%	up 4 3%
2002 YTD	13,466 4	92 2	9,753 6	109 2	23,421 4
2001 YTD	12,989 7	96 7	9,509 2	113 4	22,709 0
Change	up 3 7%	dn 4 7%	up 2 6%	dn 3 7%	up 3 1%

1- Previous week estimates may be revised Year ago data are actuals
2- Excludes lard
3- Totals may not add due to rounding 2002 totals are subject to revision

LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER (head)

Week Ending	Cattle	Calves/Vealers	Hogs	Sheep/Lambs
06-Jul-02	619,000	15,000	1,478,000	41,000
29-Jun-02	743,000	18,000	1,839,000	52,000
Change	dn 16 7%	dn 16 7%	dn 19 6%	dn 21 2%
07 Jul-01	605,000	16,000	1,429,000	49,000
Change	up 2 3%	dn 6 3%	up 3 4%	dn 16 3%
2002 YTD	17,863,000	500,000	49,301,000	1,586,000
2001 YTD	17,845,000	489,000	48,575,000	1,581,000
Change	up 0 1%	up 2 2%	up 1 5%	up 0 3%

AVERAGE WEIGHTS (lbs.)

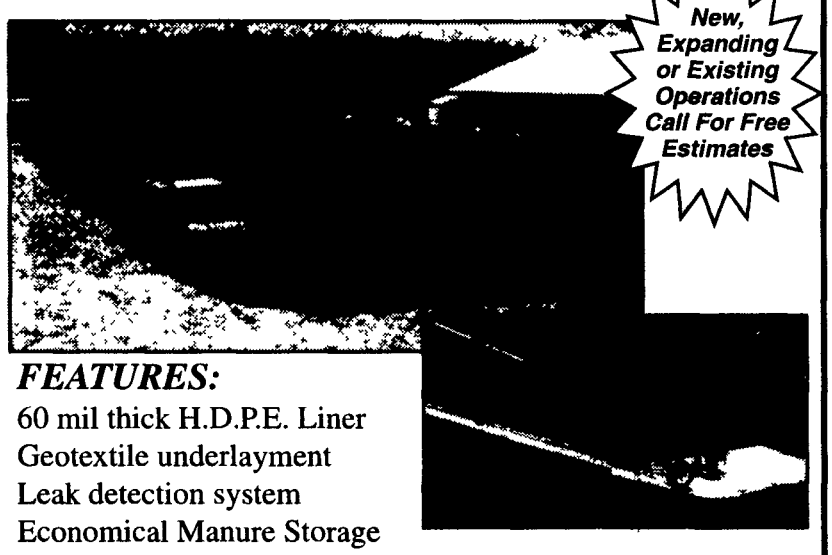
Week Ending	LIVE	Cattle	Calves/Vealers	Hogs	Sheep/Lamb
06-Jul-02	Estimate	1239	319	265	132
29-Jun-02	Estimate	1235	318	266	134
07 Jul-01	Actual	1214	309	262	144
	DRESSED.				
06-Jul-02	Estimate	759	195	197	66
29-Jun-02	Estimate	756	196	198	67
07 Jul-01	Actual	744	190	195	72

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL SLAUGHTERED BY CLASS

	CATTLE				HOGS		
Wk Ending	Steers	Heifers	Cows	Bulls/Stags	Barrows/Gilts	Sows	Boars/Stags
22-Jun-02	53 0%	30.2%	15.0%	1 8%	96.0%	3 7%	0.3%
23-Jun-01	50.5%	33.9%	13.9%	1 8%	96 5%	3 2%	0.3%

SITE EXCAVATION

Installation of H.D.P.E. Liner Systems for:
Dairy, Hog, and Veal Manure Storage Facilities
Golf Course and Recreational Ponds



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2002 Manure Hauler Certification Field Days

Dates:

July 30, 2002 - Manure Hauler Certification Program Field Day
Greater Vision Farm, Fleetwood, Pa., Berks Co.

July 31, 2002 - Manure Application Field Day
Greater Vision Farm, Fleetwood, Pa., Berks Co.

August 1, 2002 - Manure Application Field Day
The Buser Farm, Yorkana, Pa., York Co.

Agenda:

8:45 Registration - Coffee, Doughnuts

9:00 Introduction and program recap; Some main points from the Classroom - Robb Meinen, PSU Dept. of Dairy & Animal Science

9:45 Concurrent Sessions (For concurrent sessions the group will be split and each session will be offered twice):

P-Index Exercise* - Jerry Martin, Pa. Nutrient Management Program; Joel Myers, USDA-NRCS; Mark Goodson, York Co. Coop Ext.; Jennifer Weld, USDA-ARS

Compaction Exercise - Sjoerd Duiker, PSU Dept. of Agronomy; Robb Meinen, PSU Dept. of Dairy & Animal Science

11:45 Lunch

12:30 Concurrent Sessions

Calibration Exercise* - Leon Ressler, Lancaster Co. Coop Ext.; Robb Meinen, PSU Dept. of Dairy & Animal Science

Soil Pit - Joel Myers, USDA-NRCS; Mark Goodson, York Co. Coop Ext.

2:00 Concurrent Sessions
Hand-held GPS Exercise - Brad Georgic, PSU Dept. of Ag Engineering

GPS on Field Equipment - David Wagner, PSU Dept. of Ag Engineering

3:30 Equipment Demonstrations, Injection and Variable Rate Applications - Dan Shirley, Beltsville, Md., USDA Ag Research Farm; Various local haulers

4:00 Adjourn

Registration Contact:
Robb Meinen
(814) 865-2987 or rmeinen@das.psu.edu
Please bring a calculator to the meetings.

Participants will be asked to pay a $10 registration fee at the farm.

Five Continuing Ed credits are offered to certified Nutrient Management Plan Writers.

A classroom session must be attended to complete hauler certification. This year's classroom session is on December 17 at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

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LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs 41.00-44.25 39.75-41.00 Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 40.00-43.00 36.50-40.00 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 Over 1200 lbs 36.00-40.50 34.25-36.00 Lean 88-90 Over 1000 lbs 36.00-40.00 34.00-36.00 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 34.00-36.50 30.00-34.00

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 few 1215-2290 lbs 55.00-60.50, high dressing 1910 lbs 65.75. Yield grade 2 1075-2440 lbs 47.75-55.50, low dressing 1030-1140 lbs 42.00-42.50.

CALVES: Compared to Monday, vealers sold steady. Large slaughter calves not well tested. Holstein bulls returning to farm traded 18.00-37.00 lower, with light demand coming late in the week. Holstein heifers traded steady. Supply included 478 in state graded sale and 78 percent of the supply returned to feed.

VEALERS: Standard and Good 95-115 lbs 30.00-46.00. Utility 55-100 lbs 11.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Not well tested.

RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein bulls 90-110 lbs 97.00-115.00; 83-87 lbs 57.00; 78 lbs 30.00. Plainer-type bulls 95-125 lbs 50.00-104.00; 90 lbs 40.00, weaker calves 100-110 lbs 49.00. Holstein heifers few 95-115 lbs 510.00-610.00. Plainer-type heifers 80-115 lbs 200.00-500.00.

SHEEP: Compared to Monday, Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes sold fully steady.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime 2-3 40-80 lbs 85.00-108.00; 80-120 lbs 83.00-93.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Good and Choice yearlings and 2 year-olds 35.00-58.00. Utility and Good 1-3 15.00-48.00. GOATS: All sold by the head with weights estimated.

Kids: Selection 1 20-40 lbs 36.00-50.00; 40-60 lbs 37.00-64.00; 60-80 lbs 54.00-82.00. Selection 2 20-40 lbs 15.00-40.00; 40-60 lbs 40.00- 56.00; 60-80 lbs 46.00-56.00. Selection 3 20-40 lbs 15.00-34.00.

Yearlings: Selection 1 60-80 lbs few 58.00-66.00; 80-100 lbs 72.00-78.00.

Selection 2 60-80 lbs 48.00-60.00.

Nannies: Selection 1 50-70 lbs 54.00-70.00; 70-100 lbs 60.00-84.00; 100-140 lbs 76.00-101.00. Selection 2 50-70 lbs 30.00-53.00; 70-100 lbs 48.00-78.00; 100-140 lbs few 76.00-84.00. Selection 3 50-70 lbs few 30.00-40.00; 70-100 lbs few 41.00-42.00.

Wethers: 50-70 lbs 50.00-78.00; 70-100 lbs 61.00-108.00; 100-125 lbs 104.00-128.00.

Billies: Selection 1 70-100 lbs 74.00-98.00; 100-150 lbs 118.00-132 00; 150- 250 lbs 136.00-180.00. Selection 2 70-100 lbs 50.00-86.00; 100-150 lbs 102.00-118.00.

Lancaster County Weekly Cattle

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
Friday, July 12, 2002

	CATTLE	CALVES
THIS WEEK	2643	2138
LAST WEEK	1718	1596
LAST YEAR	2400	1774

CATTLE: Compared to last weeks closing prices slaughter steers and Holstein steers sold 3.00-4.00 lower. Trading opened with a minimal losses but toward late in the week the market took a down fall with prices dropping drastically. Slaughter heifers not well tested, but a lower undertone noted on a few sales. Feedlots in Midwest and Northern Plains reported live cattle 1.00-2.00 lower 61.00-62.00 avg 61.60 and dressed sales were 2.00 lower 97.00-98.00 avg 97.68 as of Thursday afternoon. Slaughter cows Breakers and Boners traded 4.00-5.00 lower and Lean cows 1.00 higher for the week. Slaughter bulls were 3.00 lower, with losses coming late in the week. Supply included 43 percent slaughter steers, 6 percent slaughter heifers, 39 percent cows, 6 percent bulls, with the balance feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1205-1455 lbs 63.00-68.50, late 63.00-66.10, few up to 71.00; few 1500-1550 lbs 57.25-60.85. Choice 2-3 1090- 1485 lbs 61.50-66.75, late 61.50-64.75, high dressing 1-2 up to 71.00; few 1490- 1525 lbs 60.50-63.50. Select and low Choice 2-3 1095-1450 lbs 59.75-66.60, late 59.75-65.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-3 1315-1345 lbs 59.00-59.75. Choice 2- 3 1315-1655 lbs 53.00-58.10, late 53.00-55.00. Select and low Choice 2-3 1230- 1655 lbs 49.25-56.85, late 49.25-52.50. Select 1-2 few 1265-1500 lbs 46.00- 48.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 1080-1280 lbs 62.75-66.50. Select and low Choice 2-3 1080-1360 lbs 59.75-62.75.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 over-1400 lbs 41.00-46.00 38.75-43.00 Boners 80-85 over-1200 lbs 40.00-45.00 36.50-42.00 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 over-1200 lbs 36.00-42.50 34.25-38.00 Lean 88-90 over-1000 lbs 36.00-40.25 34.00-37.00 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750 -1000 lbs 34.00-40.25 29.50-36.00

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1015-2290 lbs 55.00-63.50, high dressing 1910 lbs 65.75. Yield grade 2 1005-2440 lbs 47.75-57.75, low dressing 1030-1320 lbs 42.00-48.50. Bullocks: Select 1-2 few 59.00-60.00.

CALVES: Compared to last week, vealers closed 5.00-10.00 lower. Large slaughter calves not well tested. Holstein bulls suitable for special-fed veal barns opened the week 5.00-20.00 lower, with prices closing as much as 57.00 lower for the week. Holstein heifers sold 10.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice few 150-170 lbs 55.00-67.00. Standard and Good 85-120 lbs 30.00-46.00. Utility 50-110 lbs 10.00-42.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Not well tested.

RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs 97.00-152.00, late 97.00-115.00; 83-90 lbs 57.00-85.00; 78 lbs 30.00. Plainer-type bulls 90-110 lbs 50.00-135.00, late 50.00-104.00; 90 lbs 42.00-50.00; 80-85 lbs 25.00-75.00, weaker calves 90- 110 lbs 32.00-50.00. Holstein heifers 93-115 lbs 510.00-550.00, few 95-100 lbs 600.00-610.00; 82 lbs 260.00. Plainer-type heifers 80-115 lbs 200.00-520.00; 70- 75 lbs 100.00-190.00; 64 lbs 85.00. Beef-type bulls and heifers 85-90 lbs 135.00-200.00.

Greencastle Hay

Greencastle, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
July 11, 2002

TOTAL LOADS: 12.

MIXED HAY: 39.00-102.50; 1.40/BALE.

STRAW: 52.50.

Pennsylvania Livestock Auction

Waynesburg, Pa.
Thursday, July 11, 2002
Report Supplied By Auction

Cattle: STOCK COWS: 40.00-48.00. SLAUGHTER COWS: Utility & Commercial 40.00-45.00; Canner & Boning Utility 38.00-43.50; Cutter & Boning Utility 38.00-44.00; Canner & Low Cutter 38.00-41.00; Shells 35.00 & down.

BULLS: YIELD GRADE 1 1500#-2000# 45.00-62.50; YIELD GRADE 2 1000#-1400# 45.00-68.00.

FEEDER STEERS: M & L 1 250-280# 80.00-98.00; M 600-900# 55.00-103.50.

HEIFERS: M 1 & L 1 300-500# 70.00-85.00; L 1 400-650# 60.00-83.00.

BULLS: M & L 1 300-620# 70.00-87.00.

CALVES: Veal Prime 70.00-115.00; Choice 60.00-84.00; Good 35.00-70.00; Farm Calves #1 Holstein Bulls 90-120# Few 35.00-157.00; #2 Holstein Bulls 80-100# Few 10.00-50.00; Beef — Bull & Hfrs./Hd. 50.00-165.00.

HOGS: Barrows & Gilts #1-2 210-255# 30.00-40.00; #2-3 255-280# 30.00-34.00; Sows #1-3 300-500# 26.00-30.00; Feeder Pigs 1-3 15-20# 5.00-17.00/Hd. 1-3 25-35# 10.00-41.00/Hd.

LAMBS: High Choice 80-100# 70.00-82.00; Choice 40-75# 60.00-84.00; Feeder Lambs Good 60.00-80.00; Sheep 20.00-39.00; Fat Sheep 20.00 and down.

GOATS: Large 45.00-140.00/Hd.; Medium 30.00-80.00/Hd.; Small 10.00-30.00/Hd.

HORSES: Horses 20.00-52.00; Ponies 20.00-48.00

Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Pa.
Report Supplied by PDA
Thursday, July 11, 2002

CATTLE: 170.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: CHOICE 2-3 1335 & 1365 LBS. (COUPLE) 53.00 & 54.25. SELECT 1-2 FEW 48.00, 48.75. FEW STANDARD 1-2 44.50, 48.00.

COWS: BREAKERS 75-80% LEAN 39 75, 44.50, BONERS 80-85% LEAN 38.00, 43.75, WITH ONE HIGH-YIELDING INDIVIDUAL AT 44.75. LEAN 85-90% LEAN 33.00, 41.25, MOSTLY 34.00, 40.00. SHELLS 32.75 & DOWN. BULLS: FEW YIELD GRADE 1 1190/1895 LBS. 52.50, 55 50 YG2 1530/2380 LBS. 44.00, 51.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: M&L1, FEW 475/500, 71.00, ONE 855, 60.50, L3, ONE 855 AT 45.00. HEIFERS: M1&2, FEW 600/910, 56.00, 60 00, L3 HOLSTEIN, ONE 465, 58.00, ONE 830, 95.00. BULLS: M2, COUPLE 760, 49.50 & 54.00.

CALVES: 303. STANDARD & GOOD 80/105 LBS. 30.00, 40.00. UTILITY 65/120 LBS. 10.00, 30.00. FARM CALVES: HOLSTEIN BULLS NO. 1 BULLS 90/120 LBS. 80.00, 140.00, MOSTLY 90.00, 130.00. NO. 2 BULLS 80⅛25 LBS. 50.00, 97.50, WEAKER CALVES DOWN TO 32.50. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS NO. 1 HFRS. 85/110 LBS 400.00, 540.00. NO. 2 70/95 LBS. 90.00, 200.00. BEEF CROSS BULLS AND HEIFERS: 80/115, LBS. FEW 80.00, 112.50.

HOGS: 2. US 1-3 COUPLE 385 & 400 LBS. 10.00 & 15.00.

FEEDER PIGS: 0. NO MARKET TEST

SHEEP: 3. CHOICE FEW 70/90 LBS. 61.00, 71.00.

GOATS: 6. NANNIES FEW 40/60 LB., 29.00, 30.00. BILLIES FEW 40/60 LB., 35.00, 52.50.

New Mechanical Technology Building Constructed For Hay Creek Festival

GEIGERTOWN (Berks Co.) — The Hay Creek Valley Historical Association has used old technology in the construction of a new building on its Hay Creek Festival grounds at the Historic Joanna Furnace Iron Plantation.

Named the Mechanical Technology Building, it was designed with a touch of the past in every aspect of its construction. The post and beam construction is the strongest throwback to buildings at the turn of the century. The exhibits will include antique cars, tractors, and steam and gas engine exhibits.

The Hay Creek Festival, called "a celebration of early American life," will take place September 6-8 this year. The gates open at 7:00 a.m. each day with the main attractions on display from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is free for children under 12; with adult admission at $5.00 Friday and $7.00 on Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors will be able to stroll the shaded groves where Early American Craftsmen shape wood, metal, glass, fiber and clay and/or shop for craft items and decorative accessories in the Home Craft Marketplace.

There will also be a Civil War Encampment where visitors can visit with the Union troops preparing for battle; children's activities with crafts and simple games dating back to the 1800's; and toe-tapping music at Bull's Stage.

The Festival Food Court will offer samples of hearth foods and a wide variety of traditional foods for purchase.

All proceeds from the festival benefit the Hay Creek Historical Association and the restoration of Joanna Furnace. Discount coupons and more information at: www.haycreek.org.

Farmers Return To Skippack

SKIPPACK (Montgomery Co.) — Local farmers are returning to the village of Skippack for their second season. The Skippack Farmers' Market is looking to build upon last year's success with the return of last year's farmers and the addition of a new farmer.

The market features fresh vegetables, fruit, cut flowers, baked goods, pasture raised poultry and eggs, goat cheese, herbs, lamb and bison.

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The Skippack Farmers' Market is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Sunday from June through October. The market is located on Route 73 on a lot between Chiaro's Pizza and the Remax office.

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Wednesday, July 17

Penn State Ag Council Summer Legislative Research tour, (814) 863-2822.
York County Holstein Show, York Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.
Lancaster County Holstein Show, Quarryville Fairgrounds, 11:30 a.m.
Agricultural Science Day Camp, Cumberland County 4-H, thru July 18, (717) 240-6500.
Clarion County Farm Executive Community Picnic, Clarion County Park, 6:30 p.m.
Pesticide Training Update for Wood Preservation, Penn State University Campus.
Aerospace Science Day Camp, 4-H Dauphin County at Dauphin Center, thru July 19.
Livestock Environmental Permitting Program, Paulding, Ohio, 10 a.m., (419) 399-8225.

Thursday, July 18

Ohio Horticulture and Soil Water Resources Field Night, OSU Centers at Piketon, Ohio, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., (614) 292-4900.
Kent County, Maryland Fair, thru July 20.
Pa. Holstein Board of Directors meeting, Pa. Holstein Farm, Middletown, 11 a.m.
N.Y. State Maple Tour, American Legion Hall, Delhi, N.Y., thru July 20, (607) 746-7708.
Chester County Field Day, Duane and Marilyn Hershey Farm, Cochranville, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., (610) 593-5998.
Southern Ohio Agronomic Workshop, Washington Court House, Ohio, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., (740) 335-1150.
Delaware State Fair, thru July 27, (302) 398-3269.

Friday, July 19

Dauphin County Holstein Twilight Meeting, Malon Lehman Farm, Elizabethtown, 7:30 p.m.
Ohio Wooster Garden Festival, Ohio Ag R&D Center, Wooster Campus, 10 a.m.- 7 p.m., (330) 263-3767.
Lebanon County Holstein night, Carl and Daniel Brandt farm, Campbelltown, 6:30 p.m., (717) 949-2868.
Virginia Holstein Annual Field Day, Alvis Farms, Mankin Sabot, Va., 10 a.m., (888) 573-8395.
Cecil County, Maryland Fair, thru July 27, (410) 996-5280.
High Tunnel Workshop, Penn State Research Center, Rockspring, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
4-H Day at the Lake, Duman Lake County Park, Ebensburg, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Cheesemaking Central European Tradition, Brovetto Dairy and Cheese House, Harpersfield, Delaware County, N.Y., 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Menges Mills Horse, Steam, Gas Show, York County 4-H Center, thru July 21, (610) 683-3607.

Saturday, July 20

Horse Production Clinic, Sue Smith's Farm.
Maryland Jersey Field Day.

Sunday, July 21

American Dairy Science Association, Quebec, thru July 25, (217) 356-3182.
Clarion County Fair, Rebbank Valley Municipal Park, thru July 27.
Forest Stewardship, Walizer Tree Farms, Centre County, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, July 22

Kimberton Community Fair, thru July 27.
Sewickley Twp. Community Fair, thru July 27.
Shippensburg Community Fair, thru July 27.
Troy Fair, thru July 27.
Ohio 4-H State Leadership Camp, Camp Ohio, St. Louisville, Ohio, thru July 27, (614) 292-6941.
Project Learning Tree Workshop for Teachers, Schuylkill County Fairgrounds, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., (570) 622-4225.
Dauphin County 4-H Pet Camp at Ag Center, Dauphin, thru July 24.

Tuesday, July 23

Jefferson Twp. Fair, thru July 27.
Plainfield Farmers Fair, thru July 27.

Wednesday, July 24

Northampton County Holstein Show, Bangor.
Penn State Variety Trial Field Day, Landisville Center, (717) 921-8803.
Black and White Show and Sale, Plainfield Fair, 10 a.m.

Thursday, July 25

Fayette County Fair, thru Aug. 3.
Ohio Field Crops Day, Ohio Ag R&D Center, Hoytville, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., (419) 257-2060.
Ohio Soil and Water Field Night, Vanmeter Farm, Piketon, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., (614) 292-4900.
Digester Technology Symposium, Southern Alleghenies R&D, Morrison's Cove Memorial Park, Martinsburg, (814) 623-7900.
Extension Board Picnic, Marilyn Quick's farm, 7 p.m.
Maryland Grain Producers Community Classic, Howard County, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Penn State Variety Trial Field Day at University Park, (814) 863-2190.
Holstein Youth Show and Roundup at Plainfield Fair, 10 a.m.
Ohio Muck Crop Field Day, 10 a.m.-Noon; Ohio Ag Research and Development Center, (419) 935-1201.
A Day at the Gardens, 1015 Bridge Road, Creamery, Montgomery County, 6-8 p.m.

Friday, July 26

Field Day Enhancing and Sustaining Small Family farms, Cedar Meadow Farm, (610) 683-1400.
Wildlife Festival, Ned Smith Center for Nature and Art, 7 p.m. and July 27 all day, Rt. 209, Millersburg.
Annual Craft Festival, F&M College Sports Complex, Lancaster, July 26-28.

Saturday, July 27

Southwest Holstein Championship Show, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Uniontown, 10 a.m.
Lebanon Area Fair, Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, thru Aug. 2.
North American Alfalfa Improvement Conference, Sacramento, Calif., thru July 31.
Pa. Cattlemen's Field Day, Eisenhower National Historic Site, Gettysburg, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Carroll Co. Maryland 4-H FFA Fair, Westminster, Md., thru Aug. 2, (410) 848-3247.
World Feeder Bermuda Grass Field Day, Mike Phillips Farm near Harrisonburg, Va., 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (540) 896-7381.

Sunday, July 28

Potter County Fair, thru Aug. 3.
National Equine Identification Program, Sheraton Chicago N.W., Arlington Heights, Ill., thru July 30.
Hardwood Tree Conference, Clarion Hotel and Conference Center, Hagerstown, Md., (301) 791-4010, thru July 31.

Monday, July 29

Clearfield County Fair, thru Aug. 3.
Goshen Country Fair, thru Aug. 3.
Morrison Cove Dairy Show, thru Aug. 3.
Schuylkill County Fair, thru Aug. 3.
Red and White Cattle Assoc. Annual Convention, Belvedere, Ill., thru July 31.
Mid-Atlantic Dairy Grazing Conference, Park Inn Gateway Conference Center, Hickory, N.C., thru July 31, (828) 328-5101.

Tuesday, July 30

National Institute for Animal Agriculture, Sheraton Chicago, thru Aug. 1.
State 4-H Achievement Days, Penn State University, thru Aug. 1.
Manure Handlers Field Day, Greater Vision Farm, Fleetwood, Berks County, (814) 865-2987.
Regional Township Agricultural Symposium, Landis Valley Museum, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., (717) 397-3531, ext. 134.

Wednesday, July 31

Manure Application Field Day, Greater Vision Farm, Fleetwood, (814) 865-2981.
Sweet corn meeting, Kutztown Produce Auction, Fleetwood, 3:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Plant Health Care Workshop, thru Aug. 1, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., (330) 497-1611.
Poultry Science APG family picnic, Fuhrman Park, Maytown, 4 p.m.

Thursday, August 1

Morrison Cove Dairy Show, Memorial Park, Martinsburg.
Lancaster County Pasture Walk, Jeff Stoltzfus farm, 32 Lakeview Road, south of Kirkwood and east of Rt. 472, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., (717) 394-6851.
Northern Tier Holstein Championship Show Fairgrounds, Meshoppen.
Ohio Vegetable Crops Field Day, Ohio R & D Center's Vegetable Crop Branch, Freemont, Ohio, (419) 332-5142.
Manure Application Field Day, Buser Farm, Yorkana, (814) 865-2987.
Retail Farm Market Tour in Centre County, Lehigh County Extension, (610) 391-9840.
Westmoreland Farmers Picnic, Idlewild Park.
Family Operated Pasture Poultry Enterprise, Gippert's Farm, 266 Churchland Road, Saugerties, N.Y., 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Maryland Grain Marketing Meeting, Dutch Family Restaurant, Millington, Md., 7 a.m.

Friday, August 2

Greene County Fair, thru Aug. 10.
Wayne County Fair, thru Aug. 10.
Lebanon County Holstein Show, Fairgrounds, Lebanon, 10 a.m.

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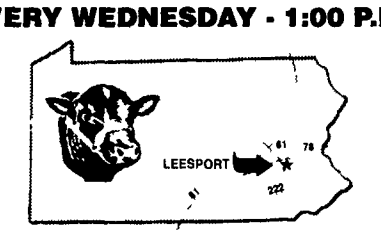

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Farm Bill Discussed At Ag Issues Forum

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CapitaLink, has been involved in the construction of not only this but also prior Farm Bills. Hebert has noted "the complex interplay between good public policy, politics, and legislative design . . . it makes for an interesting lawmaking process," he said.

"We went into the Farm Bill with a lot of people calling for very basic, fundamental reforms," he said. "We ended up with a commodity program that didn't change all that much." The net farm income, he said, was not expected to grow significantly during the years of the bill's implementation.

"How did we end up with a Farm Bill that hasn't changed all that much?" he asked. "The feeling is that this was not so broke that it was worth making major reforms."

Payments, he said, are built into the value of the land, and any proposals to change that system would change land values. "The underlying tendency is not to make major changes, which is too disruptive," he said. "We still have an agricultural system that delivers high-quality products that are affordable and competitive in the marketplace."

Legislation such as farm bills "maintain a solid, stable agricultural system for this country, and this bill will do that," he said.

This year's Farm Bill specialty is the conservation provisions, he said. The "big story," he said, was the more than 10-fold increase on working lands (as opposed to wetlands conservation or long-term land retirement options) conservation.

The $17 billion slotted for use in conservation programs "is one of the most stunning things that came out of this Farm Bill, in terms of working land conservation," he said.

Producers in Pennsylvania will be able to participate and find helpful the monies available in conservation programs, including producers who have already enacted conservation practices and want to continue them.

Livestock producers will benefit from the money allotted to them in the Environmental Quality Incentives program (EQIP). The program will help producers pay for a comprehensive nutrient management plan, waste management system, soil testing, or implementing soil erosion practices.

EQIP funds are split 60/40 between livestock and crop producers.

However producers wouldn't have gotten the same amount of money if they hadn't gone to representatives and asked for money to be put into the EQIP program, he said.

Participants of Thursday's Agricultural Issues Forum included, from left, regular attenders Luke Brubaker, Brubaker Farms; Jeff Williams, Triple H Construction; keynote speaker Tom Hebert, CapitaLink; Carissa Itle Westrick, environmental consultant; Mike Brubaker, Brubaker consulting; Mark Goodhart, American Agrisurance; and Bill Achor, Wenger's Feed Mill.

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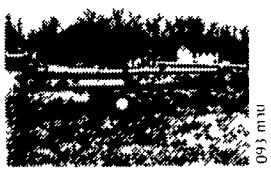

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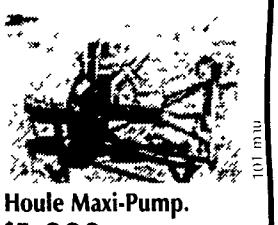

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State FFA President's Roots Run Deep In Agriculture

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of interviews on June 14 during State Activities Week at Penn State.

Further coverage of State Activities Week begins on page B13 of this edition of *Lancaster Farming*.

"It wasn't easy," he smiles, "but there was pure excitement in the air (at the competition). My focus has always been state officer so when my name hadn't been announced by the time the last position came up, I just held my breath."

Bittner's mother Diane and his adviser, Michael Clark, attended the competition and right before the last name was called, they both told David they just knew he was going to be the president.

Bittner gives credit to his advisers Doyle Paul and Michael Clark for their support and help in keeping him "on track" for the state officer position. Clark took over as the agricultural teacher for Paul at the beginning of David's senior year during the 2001-2002 school year. Clark served as the state FFA vice president in 1996.

"It's a difficult process switching ag teachers your last year of high school but I made it work for me," he said. "You had to get used to a whole different teaching style. It definitely made me stronger in ways and because Mr. Clark was a state officer, it made me want to do the exact same thing and become a state officer. Mr. Clark didn't say 'you are going to be a state officer, he said you are a state officer.'"

He says that Doyle Paul, the longtime agricultural teacher at Berlin, gave him a good foundation and kept the FFA program going strong throughout the years. There are currently 90 FFA members at Berlin Brothersvalley.

Bittner no doubt takes this role very seriously and plans to put forth as much effort as possible to represent FFA in the most dignified manner.

"At first, some people asked me 'are you getting paid for this,'" and I told them 'no, I don't need paid because I love it so much and am proud to represent FFA in this way.'"

Bittner believes FFA changed his view of life and helped him focus on his future. He wants to share as much about the organization as possible with others throughout the state and region.

"As state president, I am in charge of not only leading ten officers but basically I am in charge of leading 8,000 members across the state. I take this role very seriously," he explained.

Bittner has been accepted at Penn State University and plans to major in agricultural and extension education but with his responsibilities as state president, he has decided to take a leave of absence for one year before beginning his full-time studies.

"When I joined FFA, I knew I wanted to become a teacher and share my roots," he said.

Bittner's roots run deep into farming. His family farm has been a working family farm for six generations. His parents, Diane and Barry Bittner, farm about 300 acres and milk about 50 cows, primarily Holstein but also Brown Swiss, Jersey and Guernsey animals.

David Bittner of Berlin in Somerset County takes his new role as state FFA president very seriously. Bittner plans to delay his first year of college at Penn State to fulfill his responsibilities as the state president.

His brother, Lance, who served as the state FFA sentinel last year (2001-2002), plans to stay on the farm and continue dairying. His younger brother Kevin, also a FFA member, is 16 years old and junior at Berlin High School.

"I love farming. It's my roots and the way I was brought up and the way I see it now, it's my future," said Bittner. "It's an awesome feeling to know you have your own business.

"Even though there are challenges involved with the financial aspects of farming, it's still not really working because we love what we do. It's a living but it's fun."

From June 25 to July 3, Bittner completed state officer training in Bethel. The end of July, he will attend the state officers' conference in Delaware.

Bittner has already submitted his letter of intent for national officer competition, which will be conducted after his full year has expired next October in Louisville, Ky. Last year, there were 38 competing for six spots.

Bittner's mother believes the state officer position is one of leadership and privilege.

"It changes them from when they first take office to when they are done," said Diane, referring to her son Lance, who recently finished his role as state FFA sentinel.

"In life you have followers and leaders, and when they come through this, they are definitely leaders."

— *Golf Tournaments Benefit FFA Foundation* —

DUNCANSVILLE (Blair Co.) — The 10th annual Fore FFA 2002 golf tournaments will be held Monday, July 15, at Foxchase and Galen Hall Golf Courses in Lancaster County and on Monday, Aug. 12, at Scotch Valley Country Club in Duncansville, Blair County.

The event benefits Pennsylvania FFA Foundation Inc.

"The tournaments originally started as a one-course event ten years ago, but two years ago we were selling out at the two courses in Lancaster so we decided to split the event into two locations," said Kerry Richards, secretary for the FFA Foundation.

Last year, there were 250 golfers on the two courses at the Lancaster County event and 152 at Scotch Valley.

Hatfield Quality Maintenance in Lancaster is sponsoring the Lancaster County two-course event and Hoss's will sponsor Scotch Valley.

According to Richards, the whole purpose of the event is raise funds to support nearly 8,000 FFA members in Pennsylvania for various activities.

For example, some of the funds raised will go towards the Legislation Leadership Conference held every March in Harrisburg. At this conference, FFA students are able to participate in a mock simulation of legislature and meet with legislators for breakfast.

Funds will also be channeled to various Career Development events, which range from agricultural mechanics to floriculture and any other projects that are taught in the classroom and put into practical application. Students can compete regionally or nationally with their Career Development projects.

"In addition to golfing, other money is raised through an auction following dinner," explained Richards.

Everything from 76ers (basketball) tickets to student-made projects, like picnic tables and bird boxes, are auctioned off. Also, a show sheep is auctioned off. Although the purchaser does not get to keep the sheep, his or her name will be announced every time the sheep is showed.

Refreshment carts will be provided on the courses and lunch will be served. Prizes will be awarded in team and individual contest categories. A complimentary happy hour will be scheduled before dinner. There will also be a shotgun scramble.

In addition, all 11 FFA officers will be present at both events to answer any questions about their careers in FFA or the organization itself.

"All the FFA officers will be there because we like to promote our quality youth," stressed Richards. "Last year's group (of FFA officers) was a great group but this year they seem to exceptionally good. These students are the leaders of the community later on in life."

Richards also serves as a Penn State University pesticide education coordinator. Her position with the FFA Foundation is part-time.

"I believe so much in what this organization does for the youth," said Richards. "These events give sponsors a chance to see what they are supporting and how it is benefiting these students. In showcasing these outstanding officers we show what FFA is all about and it makes these events worth all the work."

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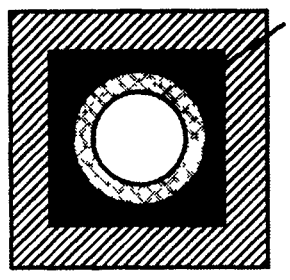

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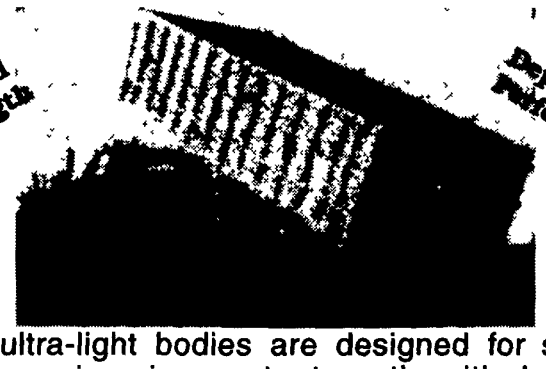

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NEWBURY, Ohio — Ohio State University will sponsor the 2002 Northeast Ohio Sheep Field Day, to be co-sponsored by Shady Hill Farms, Ltd. and FarmMarkets. The field day will be conducted Saturday, July 20 at Shady Hill Farms, 11510 Music Street, Newbury, Ohio 44065.

The field day has been planned with the U.S. sheep industry and U.S. sheepman in mind. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., at which time complimentary coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a welcome by Roger High, O.S.U. sheep specialist, and Benjamin Calkins, manager of Shady Hill Farms, Ltd. and co-founder and vice president of FarmMarkets.

From 10:15 a.m. to noon, attendees will participate in programs concerning forages and grazing, hay production and feeding, and manure storage and utilization, taught by Bob Hendershot of Ohio State University, Les Ober of Ohio State University, and Randy James and Al Bonis of Ohio State University.

Lunch will be served at noon.

The program will resume at 1 p.m. with a presentation by Benjamin Calkins of FarmMarkets. FarmMarkets is a Northeast Ohio based business that buys premium American lamb from family farmers using a grid, paying a substantial premium for quality, and a premium price on a level year around basis. Mr. Calkins will explain FarmMarkets, its lamb purchase specifications, and its purchasing grid.

From 1:15 p.m. until 2:15 p.m. attendees will participate in programs on reproduction, scrapie, and sheep health taught by Dr. Kinder of Ohio State University and Dr. Skorupski of USDA.

The Sheep Field Day Program will conclude at 2:30 p.m., at which time attendees will be encouraged to inspect the offering at Shady Hill Farms, Ltd.'s First Annual Flock Improver Ram Sale. This sale, a first of its kind event featuring 20-25 head of hand selected polled Dorset stud ram prospects, is planned to provide a predictable source of balanced genetics in polled Dorsets. The sale will also feature several outstanding ewe lambs. The sale begins at 2:30 p.m., and will be a public auction. Purchasers of rams in this sale will be given priority as future suppliers to FarmMarkets.

Reservations for the field day are encouraged; reservations and questions should be directed to Benjamin Calkins either by phone at (440) 796-4592 or by mail at 11510 Music Street, Newbury, Ohio 44065.

Beef — 275 pounds of it — was on the menu for affiliates Fulton and Lebanon Valley Farmers Bank's annual Elizabethtown beef roast Wednesday. This year 450 people were expected to attend. The beef roast is the largest of their customer appreciation events, according to Michael Firestine, senior vice president of agriculture lending at Fulton Bank. Above is pictured, from left, Rick Ashby, chairman, president, and CEO of Fulton Bank; Curt Myers, senior vice president of Fulton Bank, commercial lending; and Michael Firestine. Other events sponsored by the banks include a beef roast in Ephrata and Quarryville each year. Along with a new branch opening and a remodeling celebration, these events will add up to a ton of beef served to customers this year, said Firestine. Bank representatives also served 600 ears of corn. ***Photo by Michelle Kunjappu***

Growing Greener Funding Doubled

Program Extended To 2012

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The state budget signed into law by Gov. Mark Schweiker last week doubles the funding committed to the Growing Greener Program to $1.3 billion, extends the program to 2012 and provides a specific, dedicated source of funding.

"This extraordinary achievement was made possible by the terrific work watershed groups, county conservation districts, local officials and many others are doing to improve their watersheds using Growing Greener funding," DEP Secretary David E. Hess said. "We can now assure that DEP can support these great efforts not only this year, but for the next 10 years through a dedicated source of funding."

The extension and doubling of funding for the Growing Greener Program was made possible by the adoption of a new $4 per ton tipping fee on solid waste disposed at Pennsylvania's municipal waste landfills. The first $50 million of revenue from the fee this fiscal year will go to Growing Greener and next fiscal year and beyond all the revenue generated by the fee will be dedicated to Growing Greener.

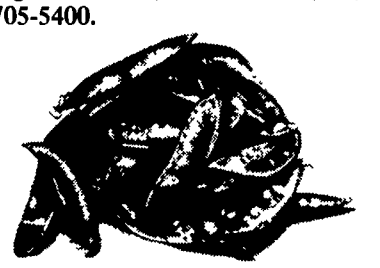
"The financial impact of this new fee will be minor — 33 cents a week, less than half the cost of a cup of coffee, for a family of four," said Secretary Hess. "And, nearly half of the revenue will come from residents of New York and New Jersey who dispose of their waste in Pennsylvania! A good deal all the way around!"

"I want to thank Gov. Schweiker for continuing his commitment to the Growing Greener Program and all the legislators who voted for extending the program," Secretary Hess said. "It took real courage on the part of Senate and House members to provide a dedicated funding source for Growing Greener, but their actions will mean clean water for all Pennsylvanians."

Saluting a painful job achieved in difficult economic times, Western Pennsylvania Conservancy President Larry J. Schweiger also acknowledged the Pennsylvania Legislature's continuing commitment to conservation in the 2002-2003 budget. "I applaud the Pennsylvania Legislature and the Governor for protecting Growing Greener while trying to reach consensus on a zero-growth budget," said Schweiger. "The General Assembly enacted Growing Greener into law in 1999, and remains committed to the program."

The vote for increased funding for Growing Greener was not unanimous — 122 to 76 in the House and 28 to 22 in the Senate.

For more information on the Growing Greener Program, visit DEP's Website at: www.dep.state.pa.us (directLINK "Growing Greener") or call (717) 705-5400.



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Plaintiffs Pleased With Checkoff Stay

DENVER, Colo. — The U.S. Court of Appeals' decision to grant a stay and allow the beef promotion program to continue without interruption during appeal is a good one, according to the Cattlemen's Beef Board, one of the defendants in the case.

Defendants also include the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Nebraska Cattlemen, and a group of producers who are intervening in the case.

"We are pleased that the court recognized the importance of continuing the Beef Checkoff Program through the appeal process," said Beef Board Chairman Dee Lacey, a cow-calf producer from Paso Robles, Calif. "This will allow continuance of promotion efforts on behalf of beef producers during challenging market conditions."

During the appeal process, Lacey said, the Beef Board will continue — as it has throughout the course of this litigation — to work to strengthen the position of beef in the marketplace and expand uses for beef and beef products.

While this certainly is good news for those who support the Beef Checkoff Program, Lacey said, it is one step in what promises to be a lengthy court battle.

"It's definitely disappointing that industry resources continue to be diverted from beef marketing and promotion efforts to spend money and time in the courtroom instead. But this appeal is one more step forward in a lengthy battle, and we're in it for the long haul."

In annual independent surveys conducted since the launch of the beef checkoff 15 years ago, producers have repeatedly voiced strong support for the program, Lacey said. In the latest survey, released in January 2002, about 68 percent of producers said they approved of the Beef Checkoff Program.

NCBA Responds

In a related press release, the president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), Wythe Willey, a cattleman from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, called the ruling "a significant victory for the majority of beef producers who have continued to support the industry's dynamic self-help program.

"We are gratified the Appellate Court has recognized the magnitude of the national beef checkoff program," said Willey.

The motion to stop the injunction was filed by the Justice Department on behalf of the United States Department of Agriculture on July 8. The Eighth Circuit granted the motion less than 48 hours later.

"Every prior attempt to undermine the constitutionality of the beef checkoff has failed, and we are confident that in the end this effort too will fail," said Willey. "In the meantime, cattlemen, through NCBA, will not rest in our resolve to protect the beef checkoff that has served the cattle and beef industry so well."

WORC Statement Regarding Kornmann's Ruling

BILLINGS, Mont. — Judge Kornmann's ruling of the unconstitutionality of the beef checkoff was "a victory for independent cattle producers," according to the Western Organization of Research Councils (WORC).

In conjunction with the Livestock Marketing Association, WORC was an original plaintiff in the case.

In response to that ruling Linda Rauser, a WORC spokesperson and North Dakota rancher, made the following statements.

"Judge Kornmann found that the checkoff is unconstitutional because it forces producers to pay for speech with which they disagree. This decision is a victory for cattle producers, WORC and the Livestock Marketing Association."

"WORC challenged the mandatory, $1 per head tax on cattle sales because we believe it is unfair, undemocratic, and unconstitutional. It is unfair that producers are taxed to support the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, an organization that consistently opposes their interests — most recently on mandatory country of origin labeling, banning packer ownership of livestock, and fast track trade legislation. Nearly nine of every ten dollars in the NCBA's budget comes from the beef checkoff."

"The checkoff is undemocratic because the producers who pay the checkoff did not have a vote in selecting those who decide how the money is spent, and have been denied the right to vote on continuation of the beef checkoff."

"With today's ruling, independent cattle producers have triumphed over the beef packers and packer-led institutions in the battle to take back control of our livestock markets."

"We appreciate Judge Kornmann's well thought-out decision. Now we can go about the business of creating beef promotion programs that truly benefit U.S. ranchers and producers."

Pork Producers Invited To AI School

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Workers' job satisfaction, working conditions, technical skill and attitude can affect the success of artificial insemination (AI), according to recent studies at North Carolina State University. Producers of show pigs may pay up to $500 per dose of semen, making the success of AI programs an important investment.

To help Ohio's pork producers increase the efficiency of their AI programs, the Ohio Pork Industry Center (OPIC) is holding an AI school July 24, in the Animal Science Building of the Ohio State University, 2029 Fyffe Road, Columbus, Ohio. The school is designed to give hands-on training in artificial insemination and practices that will increase reproductive efficiency.

The Ohio Pork Industry Center is an arm of The Ohio State University Extension that brings together expertise from an array of disciplines to help sustain the profitability of the Ohio pork industry by establishing leadership in information, technology, product quality, and sound relations with urban and rural neighbors.

Designed for employees and decision makers involved with the breeding and gestation area of pork producing operation, the day will consist of demonstrations on collecting boar semen, and inseminating estrous sows as well as sessions addressing key issues in pork reproduction.

One such issue is the effect inseminators have on reproductive performance, a significant problem according to Don Levis, coordinator of OPIC. "The No. 1 problem I see with AI is people," he said. "People get in too big of a hurry, they don't have the proper training, or they don't understand what they are trying to accomplish."

Studies have shown that overworked or disgruntled workers can greatly decrease the farrowing rate of gilts. The farrowing rate decreases by almost 15 percent when a technician inseminates more than 15 gilts without taking a break. Also, unpleasantly handled gilts had a farrowing rate almost 55 percent lower than pleasantly handled gilts. Participants of OPIC's AI school will learn more about these effects and how to minimize their influence in their operation.

They also will learn about the influence of biological variation on inseminations, selection of AI boars and emerging AI technologies, such as sexed semen and embryonic transfers.

The school is organized into a morning, afternoon and evening program to accommodate the schedule of producers. The demonstrations will be held in the morning and evening and the educational sessions will make up the afternoon program. Participants can register for morning and afternoon, afternoon and evening, afternoon only, or all three sessions.

The registration fee is $40 per person, which includes meals, refreshments and reference materials. The deadline to register is July 17 and enrollment is limited to 60 people. For more information or to register for the school, contact OPIC at 1-800-398-7675 or contact Don Levis at (614) 292-1351.

Candidates Solicited For National Board On Rural America

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman announced recently that USDA is accepting applications for the newly created National Board on Rural America. Responsibilities of the board include developing a national strategic investment plan for rural America and overseeing the delivery of planning and innovation grants to regional boards.

"Continuing to strengthen America's rural communities is an important priority for the Bush Administration," said Veneman. "This board will provide valuable input as we examine ways to expand opportunities and investment in rural areas throughout the nation."

The National Board, which consists of 14 members appointed by the Secretary with staggered four-year terms, was created with the recent passage of the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002. The Board will oversee the Rural Strategic Investment Program, which includes $95 million of planning and community development grants.

Among those considered for Board positions will be representatives of: nationally recognized entrepreneurship organizations, regional planning and development organizations, community-based organizations, elected members of county governments, elected members of State legislatures, the rural philanthropic community, and Indian tribes.

Recommendations by elected members of federal, state, or county governments, and nominations from organizations will be accepted. Nominations from individuals will not be considered. Nominations should be written on the organization's letterhead. An AD Form 755, Nominee Background Information, is required for each nominee and is available on the USDA Rural Development Website at http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rd/farmbill2002.html .

Completed applications are due by 5 p.m. on July 19. Applications should be submitted to the Office of the Under Secretary, Rural Development, Attn: Duane Ischer, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Room 206-W, STOP 0107, Washington, D.C. 20250-0107. To ensure timely delivery, applications may be faxed to (202) 720-2080.

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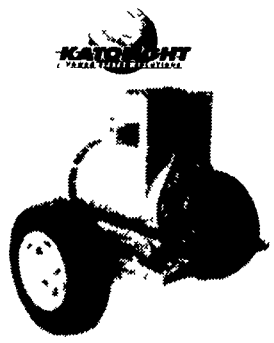

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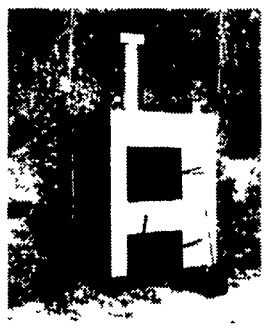

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Berries And Brambles Resource Night In Ohio

PIKETON, Ohio — Berry producers can learn about potential benefits and drawbacks of early harvest thanks to research at the Ohio State University Centers at Piketon. This and other research at the Center will be highlighted on July 18 during the Horticulture/Soil and Water Resources Night, at 1864 Shyville Road, shortly off of U.S. Route 32.

Black raspberries typically are not harvested until several years after the brambles are planted, said Shawn Wright, an Ohio State University Extension horticulture specialist. Researchers at the Center harvested black raspberries early in hopes of benefiting local berry growers.

"Growers may be able to recoop from some of their investments quicker by not waiting until the third year," Wright said. "It's not done commonly, but with increasing costs of production, anything will help."

Brambles usually are planted the first year, pruned the second and allowed to produce berries the third. Growers do not get a full crop the second year because the brambles are establishing their crown and root systems, Wright said. The "baby crop" would aid in getting income to the grower a year early.

"Some growers think that it's not worth the risk to the plant, but if you need cash for your operation, this may be a way to do so," Wright said. The experimental brambles will be monitored to see if the earlier berries affect the traditional eight-year production cycle.

Along with the bramble research, the field night will highlight topics ranging from black berry variety trials to fertilization application to produce for an ethnic market. The event, which begins at 6 p.m., is free and open to public.

The Horticulture/Soil and Water Resources Night is sponsored by the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and Ohio State University Extension. For more information, contact Shawn Wright at wright.705@osu.edu or (740) 289-2071.

Planted Acreage Reporting Deadline

POTTSVILLE (Schuylkill Co.) — July 15 is the final date to report planted acreage of 2002 crops at the Farm Service Agency (FSA). Acreage reporting is required to receive many of the benefits offered growers under the new Farm Bill.

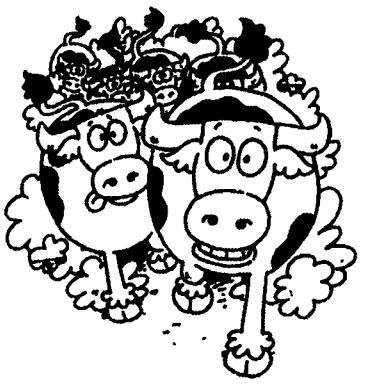
The regulations open the loan deficiency payment and marketing assistance programs to all producers of soybeans, corn, wheat, barley, and oats. These two programs provide farmers with a benefit when commodity prices are low. All acreage of the above-named crops is eligible for benefit as long as your acreages are reported to FSA by July 15.

FSA presently is preparing to administer several other programs under the new Farm Bill. We expect to conduct a signup late this summer for growers to enroll in the new improved production flexibility program.

This program runs from 2002 through 2007 and all growers will be eligible to enroll later this year.

Reported acreage of planted crops will be the basis for participation in this program as well.

Farmers can call or visit the FSA office on the Gordon Nagle Trail to retain their eligibility for all the management tools offered by USDA. Out-of-county producers should contact their area FSA office.



Pennfield Feeds Hosts Open House

MONTROSE (Susquehanna Co.) — For the first time since it was built, farmers across the Northeast had the opportunity to tour Pennfield Feed's state-of-the-art feed mill located here, recently, at Pennfield Feed's Open House. According to Herb Bonnice, Pennfield's Northern Regional Manager, sixty farms were represented at the daylong event adding up to 300 to 400 people.

The plant, which produces steam flaked corn, steam flaked barley, pellets and forage replacer to make all types of dairy feed, is located at the site of the Kintner Milling facility, which Pennfield purchased in November of 1998. The new facility has been in operation since the fall of 2000.

"We built the new facility beside the old plant," said Bonnice. "We still use the old facility for storage of incoming ingredients and for blending meal type feeds."

During the event, guided tours of the mill were offered, and Pennfield nutritionist Dr. Tim Snyder, and Penn State Dairy Economist Dr. Ken Bailey were on hand to answer producers' questions.

"We were doing particle size analysis for anyone who wanted to bring a sample of their TMR (Total Mixed Ration) to have it analyzed," said Bonnice. "We also had samples available for people to look at."

Visitors could also mingle with representatives from First Union Bank, Zinpro Corporation, Alpharma Animal Health Division, Arm&Hammer and American Farm Products. Pennfield's safety coordinator, Mindy Cosner also had a display about farm safety.

Pennfield Feeds

The element of fun was not forgotten at the event, as kids were welcome to bounce in a large inflatable jumper, play games and eat lots of cotton candy and popcorn.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken barbecue and all the milk you could drink was provided for the guests and the day was topped off with Hillside Farm ice cream served by the Susquehanna County Dairy Court.

"We wanted to have a family day," said Bonnice. "Everything came together really nicely. We were real happy with it and everyone there had a great time."

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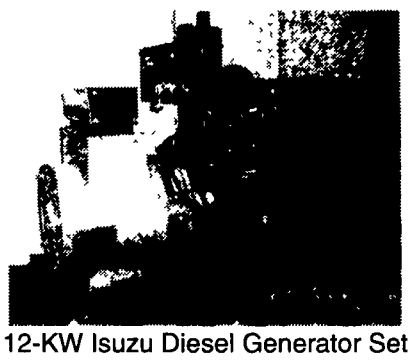

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Date Change For Ohio Muck Crops Field Day

WILLARD, Ohio — Weather has put many things on hold for the early part of this summer, including the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center's Muck Crops Field Day. Originally scheduled for June 27, Muck Crops Field Day is now scheduled on July 25 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The field day will take place at the OARDC's Muck Crops Branch, located two miles south of Willard on State Route 103 South. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

"With the rescheduling of this field day to July 25 it will allow us to provide more meaningful information for vegetable growers, processors, and the agricultural seed and crop protection chemical industries" said Ken Scaife, assistant to the director, field operations, at OARDC.

This year's program holds a great variety of topics to interested attendees. Presentations will be given on weed control, cover crops, variety evaluation, and insect and disease control on many different vegetables. The Muck Crops Branch's fields will be open for viewing and presenters will be available for questions.

Scaife said the event will be of particular interest to commercial vegetable farmers, crop advisers, seed and crop protection chemical representatives and home gardeners.

"People will come away with information on new varieties and options for weed, insect and disease control," Scaife said.

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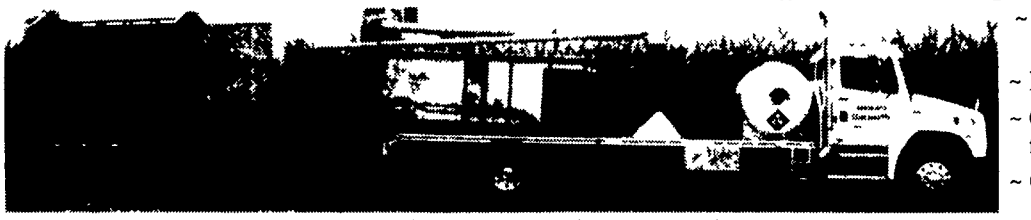

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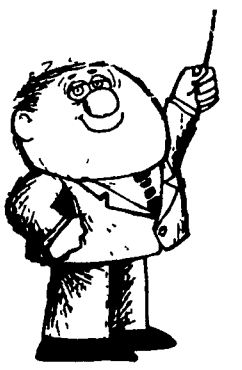

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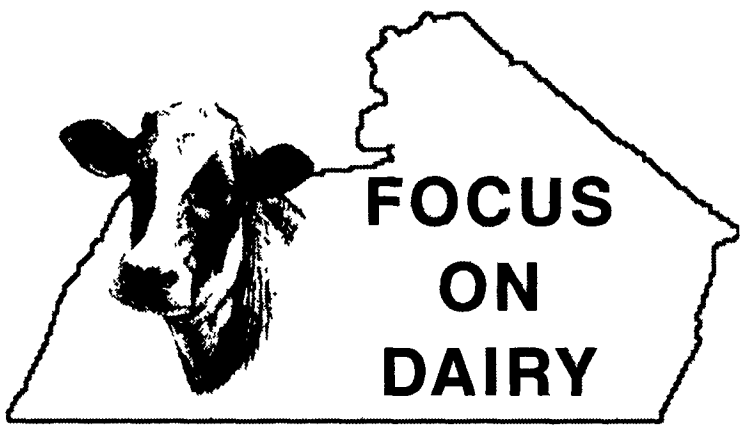

Penn State Cooperative Extension Capitol Region Dairy Team

ABORTIONS IN DAIRY COWS, HEIFERS

Dr. Arlen Mills
Extension Veterinarian
Capitol Region

In spite of many advancements in dairy management and practices, pregnancy loss continues to be a problem. Studies have shown that an abortion costs an average of $600.

Some may only count those abortions where there is obvious expulsion of fetal tissue. Others may include those early pregnancy losses that may occur before day 45 of gestation. These cows miss a heat after breeding only to come back in heat again at 45-60 days. The better your records and heat observation, the better your detection of a problem will be.

Monitoring abortion occurrences is critical to your heard. Abortions can have many causes, and early detection of abortions may enable you to catch the problem that much sooner. Diagnostic labs get a diagnosis only 25 to 40 percent of the time when an aborted fetus is submitted. The lab may be most successful in coming to a diagnosis if an infectious disease causes the abortion.

Therefore, no diagnosis may indicate that the cause is not related to an infectious disease. Because toxic, metabolic, and hereditary causes of abortion don't usually cause changes in the fetal tissue, diagnosis is most difficult in these cases.

At what level of fetal loss is it time to become concerned? Literature seems to indicate that on an annual basis, 8 percent to 16 percent of pregnant cows will loose their pregnancy. Any changes on a monthly basis may also be meaningful. It's interesting to note that most herds going through expansion see an increase in pregnancy loss.

If a herd has a real abortion problem, the next step in solving this is to determine a cause. Everything that can affect the cow may be a possible cause. Let's consider some possible causes of abortion.

Infectious diseases may be ruled in or out on the basis of when fetal losses are occurring, examination of aborted tissues, and blood work. Diseases to consider include BVD, IBR, leptospirosis, Salmonella, and neosporosis. Solving the problem may involve management changes and revision of vaccination practices. Often these agents are brought into a herd through lack of basic biosecurity practices. Avoid buying problems by prepurchase testing and isolating purchased stock.

Dr. Arlen Mills

There are other inflammatory diseases that have definite effects on reproduction and abortion levels. Much has been written concerning the relationship of mastitis and fetal loss. It has been shown that cows that had clinical mastitis during the first 45 days of gestation were almost three times as likely to abort within the next three months as were cows without mastitis.

Severely lame cows also have a higher rate of pregnancy loss than herd mates. Lameness is a big factor in keeping cows from getting bred in the first place but also increases the abortion risk.

Nutrition should always be looked at closely when considering an abortion problem. Mycotoxins and elevated nitrate levels can certainly lead to abortions. Acidosis is an immune suppressor that may be involved indirectly. With the way we feed cows it would be very rare to see nutrient deficiency related abortions.

Abortions are costly and measures should be taken to minimize their occurrence. Proper feeding practices, biosecurity and sanitation practices, and adequate vaccination programs will help to reduce the incidence of abortion.

State's Dairy Industry In Danger Of Lagging Behind

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Pennsylvania's dairy industry is at a crossroads. According to a Penn State College of Agricultural Sciences expert, the state's farmers must increase average production per cow and boost average herd size to keep national market share.

The state ranks fourth in domestic milk production behind California, Wisconsin, and New York, ahead of Minnesota and Idaho. Judging by 50-year trends that have seen states such as California and Idaho make sharp relative gains in production, it seems clear that Pennsylvania dairy producers must get bigger and better to compete and avoid constant erosion of farm income.

"Unless Pennsylvania changes the fundamental structure of its dairy businesses, the national trend towards higher production in larger herds will diminish the state's dairy importance," said Bill Heald, professor of dairy science. "Pennsylvania needs all of its dairy herds to increase production to grow its national market share. If not, Pennsylvania risks losing its dairy infrastructure — suppliers and processors."

Over the last 50 years, U.S. milk production has increased by nearly 51 billion pounds nationally — that equates to 62,000 more cows each year. Production promises to expand in the future to meet the nation's growing demand.

"The question is," said Heald, "will Pennsylvania share in this opportunity to grow, or will it stay neutral or lose more market share, as has been the case for the midwestern and eastern dairy states?"

The top five dairy states produced just 37 percent of the nation's milk in 1951. Today, six states — California, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and Idaho — produce about 60 percent of the nation's milk.

However, changes in top dairy states have occurred. "Idaho was a nontraditional dairy state just 10 years ago, and now it ranks sixth nationally," said Heald. "California went from fourth nationally to number one (producing more milk than Pennsylvania, New York, and Minnesota combined). The other top dairy states have faltered. Minnesota peaked in percentage of national milk produced in the '60s, New York in the '70s, Wisconsin in the '80s, and Pennsylvania more recently.

"Many of the top 20 dairy states are losing their dairy industry while the national need for milk continues to grow," said Heald. "The industry is consolidating into fewer dairy states and fewer dairy herds. Pennsylvania needs to keep up with these trends."

Milk production per cow has been a strong indicator of whether a state will grow or fade on the national scene. States in the top six that fell below the national average for milk production per cow also lost in percentage of national market share of milk in about the same decade. By contrast, states that were above the national average per cow grew dramatically, including nontraditional dairy states.

California grew from five percent of the national milk production in 1951 to 20 percent in 2001, and Idaho grew from under two percent to about five percent in just the last decade.

"Pennsylvania grew slowly in percentage of national market share of milk until recently," Heald said. "Our state has dropped below the national average production per cow, and now its percentage of national market share of milk has started to fall."

Production has continued to grow in western states such as Washington, California, Arizona, Idaho and New Mexico. All of these states have above-average milk production per cow and herd size.

"Pennsylvania was below the national average production per cow and is down 0.5 percent in total production," said Heald. "Pennsylvania was only slightly below the national average in 2001. Strong increases in milk production per cow for 2002 are needed to reverse this trend."

Change in average herd size also can indicate where a dairy state is heading. About 60 percent of the nation's milk is produced in herds larger than 200 cows. Nationally, herds of all sizes have declined in the last decade — except those 200 or more. The herds capturing the greatest increase in national market share of milk were herds greater than 200 cows (predominantly in the 2,000-cow and larger herd sizes), while those with the greatest decline were herds with 50 to 99 cows.

"Only 17 percent of Pennsylvania milk is produced in herds greater than 200 cows," said Heald. "That's well below the national average, but changed quickly from eight percent to 17 percent in the last decade. Like the national trends, only Pennsylvania's herds with greater than 200 cows are increasing market share of milk. All other herd sizes are declining."

Gains in percentage of market share of milk with herds greater than 200 cows is not simply due to more cows, and is likely caused by a variety of factors. "Large herds tend to have higher production per cow, receive higher income, pay less for inputs and services, have better-quality feeds, and attract the best employees and service providers," Heald said.

However, there are successful and profitable herds with fewer than 200 cows, points out Heald. "Anyone working with the Pennsylvania dairy industry knows of highly profitable herds in each size classification. However, large, high-producing herds do enjoy favored business status and are becoming the norm. To stay competitive, owners of herds with less than 200 cows need to develop strong business strategies that help them to compete successfully."

Farmers Union Seeks Restrictions On MPC Imports

WASHINGTON, D.C. — National Farmers Union (NFU) is pushing for passage of H.R. 1786, which would impose tariff rate quotas on imported milk protein concentrate (MPC) from other countries.

"Dairy producers are extremely concerned about the impact of imported MPC, casein and other milk derivatives that are displacing the domestic milk market and depressing milk prices," said NFU President Dave Frederickson. "Foreign exporters are circumventing trade regulations that have resulted in a surge of MPC imports and have rapidly increased imports of other dairy derivatives into the United States."

In a recent letter to Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., who chairs the House Ways and Means Trade Subcommittee, Farmers Union urged his consideration of H.R. 1786. Frederickson said H.R. 1786 would regulate MPC and casein imports in the same manner as all other dairy products. Specifically, it requires the U.S. Customs Service to establish new tariff rate quotas on non-industrial uses of milk protein concentrates and casein.

MPC imports into the United States have dramatically increased and are displacing close to 400 million pounds of non-fat dry milk, or approximately 4.6 billion pounds of U.S. domestic milk production. According to a 2001 General Accounting Office report, MPC imports have surged by more than 600 percent in six years. The report also cites foreign exporters that deliberately blend previously processed dairy proteins to circumvent statutory U.S. import regulations on nonfat dry milk powder.

Milk protein concentrates are powdered milk products containing between 40 and 90 percent complete milk protein. Imported powdered milk products with less than 40 percent complete milk protein would be classified as nonfat dry milk and would be subject to a tariff-rate quota. MPC with lower protein levels are used as starter cultures in certain types of cheese, frozen desserts and bakery goods. Higher protein concentrates are used in sports drinks and other products.

Lebanon County Holstein Field Night Set For Brandt-View

CAMPBELLTOWN (Lebanon Co.) — This year's Lebanon County Holstein Field Night will be hosted by Brandt-View Farms on Friday, July 19.

The farm is a partnership between David, Karl, and Daniel Brandt and consists of 102 registered Holsteins with a rolling herd average of 31,661 pounds of milk, 1,201 fat, and 943 protein. They recently remodeled the milking facilities, adding loop stalls and thicker mattresses. They have also constructed a bull barn and dry cow facility on their operation in the last five years.

Brandt-View Farms has a growing embryo transfer program and has sent about 25 bulls to A.I. studs in the last five years.

Once again this year, there will be a buffet style meal from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Three classes of animals will be judged from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tom Harkenrider, head of sire procurement at Genex, will be the judge and featured speaker for the evening. Come and enjoy an evening of door prizes, food and fellowship.

Brandt-View Farms is located on Rt. 322, 1½ miles east of Campbelltown and four miles west of Rt. 934.

Dauphin County Holstein Club To Meet

ELIZABETHTOWN (Lancaster Co.) — The Dauphin County Holstein Club will conduct a twilight meeting July 18 at 7 p.m. at the Mahlon Lehman Farm, Elizabethtown. This is a change from the first date advertised as July 19. There will be a warm meal served from 7 to 8 p.m., provided by Cargill Feeds.

Allen Hostetter will talk about his family's farming operation and the type of cows they are trying to breed. He will also be official judge for the judging contest. Directions to the Lehman Farm: From 283, take the Tollhouse Rd. exit, go to Rt. 230, turn left, and go two miles to Deodate Rd. Turn left at the first crossroad, then right on Beagle Rd. and go to the first farm on the right. All dairymen and families are invited.

Hereford Breeders Continue Commitment To Improve Genetics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — More than 300 serious Hereford breeders from 22 states learned the importance of improving genetics and defining their customer bases at the Hereford Directions Summit in Stillwater, Okla., June 20-22.

The American Hereford Association (AHA) and Oklahoma State University (OSU) hosted the event.

Close to half of the audience was made up of producers with 200-head cow herds. Throughout the three-day event live cattle evaluations were conducted to generate conversation and get seedstock producers thinking about the type and kind of cattle that meet industry standards.

Black, black baldy, red baldy and Hereford steers from K74 Ranch in Sulphur, Okla., were fed for the conference to illustrate the differences in feeder cattle and how to add value to Herefords.

John Tucker, North Platte Feeders and Glen Dolezal, Excel Corp., told producers to concentrate on moderate size, problem-free cattle that meet consumer demand. A carcass workshop at OSU's Food Animal Processing Center highlighted the event, and participants were able to see the harvested steers and learn how the carcasses measure up in the cooler.

Academia and industry-leading seedstock and commercial panels shared marketing advice, and attendees were eager to learn what they need to do to be profitable in this industry, the changes they needed to make in their breeding programs and what their customers demand.

Bob Kropp, OSU, moderated the event and stressed that seedstock producers must be committed to consumer and customer service. The white face gives a producer brand integrity, he said. In his summary, he told breeders to focus on Hereford cattle as Hereford cattle and never to compromise the strengths, which are fertility, cow maintenance, adaptability, feed efficiency and disposition.

Tom Field, Colorado State University, discussed where the breed has been and where the breed should be going. He left the audience with a few positive words to think about.

After in-depth discussions with seedstock and commercial panels, it became evident Hereford breeders need to focus on balanced trait selection. Everyone agreed it is highly important to collect more data and convert the data into information for their individual programs and their customers.

Dan Moser, Kansas State University, emphasized the need to identify genetically superior individuals by increasing the use of AI to high accuracy sires.

Scientists Gear Up To Counter Soybean Rust Disease

URBANA, Ill. — A showdown is simmering. In one corner are Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists and collaborating researchers. In the other is a fungal rust disease whose 2001 arrival in South America has cast a menacing shadow over U.S. soybeans.

At stake is a nearly 2.9-billion-acre legume crop whose protein, oil and derivatives are used in everything from baby formula and salad dressing to biodiesel and printing ink.

The rust fungus hasn't appeared on the U.S. mainland yet, but ARS researchers Reid Frederick, Morris Bonde and Glen Hartman aren't wasting any time. Frederick and Bonde, for example, have already developed a molecular method to rapidly detect the rust fungus based on specific DNA sequences that are unique to it.

Since 2000, all three ARS researchers have worked with scientists abroad to learn as much as they can about their fungal foe's basic biology, genetic variability, life cycle and pathogenicity.

The so-called Asian rust strain — the more aggressive of two known forms — has spread to Africa and South America, notes Hartman, at ARS' Soybean/Maize Germplasm, Pathology and Genetics Research Laboratory at Urbana, Ill.

Hartman, Frederick and Bonde also will spearhead a project supported by the United Soybean Board to coordinate field tests at rust "hot-spot" regions in China, Thailand, Zimbabwe, South Africa, Brazil and Paraguay. There, they'll search for the best sources of soybean resistance to the rust fungus.

Inside a biocontainment facility operated by ARS' Foreign Disease-Weed Science Research Unit at Fort Detrick, Md., they'll also expose domestic and exotic soybean lines to multiple races of the fungus to determine which offer the broadest range of disease resistance. And in fungicide trials, they'll examine the chemicals' effectiveness and potential phytotoxicity to soybean plants.

Meanwhile, Iowa State University collaborator X.B. Yang is using computer modeling to simulate rust disease outbreaks on U.S. soybean-growing regions based on climate, wind patterns and other criteria. By one simulation, the fungus' establishment causes soy crop losses of up to 40 percent.

Pennsylvania Egg Production Down One Percent In May

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Egg production in Pennsylvania during May 2002 totaled 557 million eggs, down one percent from the 560 million eggs produced in May 2001, according to the Pennsylvania Agricultural Statistics Service (PASS).

The total number of layers on hand averaged 23.5 million during the month, which was down six percent from May 2001. Production per 100 layers was 2,375 eggs, up five percent from the 2,252 eggs produced during the previous May.

Egg-type hatch totaled 4.2 million chicks during May 2002, which was down 26 percent from May 2001. Cumulative egg-type hatch for January through May, at 22.1 million, was 20 percent less than the corresponding period in 2001. Broiler-type hatch totaled 13.4 million during May 2002, unchanged from May 2001. Aggregate broiler-type hatch for January-May 2002 was 64.6 million, up one percent from the previous year.

United States' egg production totaled 7.26 billion during May 2002, up slightly from last year. The total number of layers during May averaged 334 million, slightly lower than the average number of layers during May 2001. May egg production per 100 layers was 2,172 eggs, up one percent from 2,160 eggs in May 2001.

Egg-type chicks hatched in the United States during May totaled 38.9 million, down nine percent from May 2001. Broiler-type hatch totaled 798 million, up two percent from May of the previous year. There were 25.6 million turkey poults placed in the United States during May 2002, down four percent from the same month a year ago.

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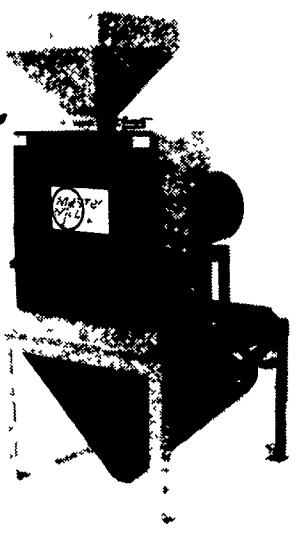

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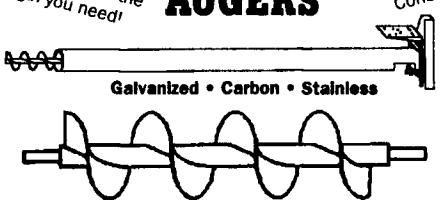

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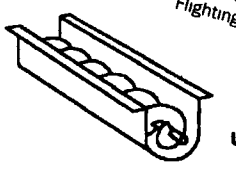

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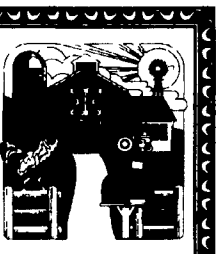

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Nation's Top Purebred Swine Compete At World Pork Expo

DES MOINES, Iowa — Swine exhibitors from 16 states competed at the World Pork Expo, Des Moines, Iowa, June 6-8. Entries were judged for phenotype as well as genetic merit based on real time scan data and Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs).

The Duroc show was judged by Brian Hines, Quincy, Mich., assisted by Dr. Bob Hines, Manhattan, Kan. Howard Parrish, Edon, Ohio, sold 21 boars averaging $1,625, and 22 gilts averaging $527.

The Duroc premier sire award was presented to GJ0 Redwood 31-8, owned by Guy Jackson and Stein and Stewart. WFD9 Kobe 241-1, owned by Swine Genetics International, Whiteshire, Waldo Farms, Stewart Durocs and Zehr, was named reserve premier sire.

The grand champion and top selling Duroc boar, shown by Huinker Durocs Ltd., Decorah, Iowa, sold to Salmon Creek, Compart, and Swine Genetics International, for $8,000. The boar was sired by HD0 Trademark 37-5.

Rick Whitman of RW Genetics, Palmyra, Neb., exhibited the reserve champion and second top-selling Duroc boar. He sold to Swine Genetics International, Cambridge, Iowa, for $3,600.

Lot 86-2, shown by Isler Genetics, was named grand champion Duroc gilt. She was sired by ID0 Code Red 141-1 and sold to P & S Swine, Madera, Calif., for $950.

The reserve champion and top-selling Duroc gilt was exhibited by RW Genetics and sold to Richard Waltman, Augusta, Kan., for $2,000.

Steve Rodibaugh, Rensselaer, Ind., judged the Yorkshire show and was assisted by Jeff Rodibaugh. Dan Baker, West Lafayette, Inc., auctioneered 30 boars averaging $2,278 and 55 gilts averaging $816.

Top Cut Sires accepted the Yorkshire premier sire award for their boar, WJD0 Tuned In 35-2. The reserve premier sire plaque was presented to Steve Cobb and Chuck Olsen for ARK0 Full Power 46-4.

The grand champion and top-selling Yorkshire boar was exhibited by Doug Porter, California, Mo., and sold to Lean Value Sires for $37,000. This boar was the top-selling overall at this year's Expo.

Carl Ferrand, Greencastle, Ind., showed the reserve champion and second top-selling Yorkshire boar. He sold to Wilbert Moench, Terra Bella, Calif., for $4,200.

Grand champion Yorkshire gilt honors went to Chuck Olsen, Irene, S.D. Olsen's gilt sold to Ronnie Smith, Wabash, Ind., for $3,100.

The reserve champion Yorkshire gilt was exhibited by Creager Farms, Wauseon, Ohio, and sired by TDC0 CEO 87-5, the world record-selling boar from the 2001 Summer Type Conference. Creager's gilt sold for $2,300 to Terry Stade Farms, Inc., Shakopee, Minn.

The top selling Yorkshire gilt was Chuck Olsen's second place gilt, who sold to Hirschfeld and Sons, Benedict, Neb., for $6,600.

Dr. Harold Hodson, Cambridge, Iowa, judged the Landrace show. Howard Parrish served as auctioneer and sold four boars averaging $1,525 and five gilts averaging $400.

The plaque for Premier Landrace Sire was presented to Jon Fisher, Prairie State Semen, Inc., Champaign, Ill., for CR9 PSSS Snake 152-1. Cedar Ridge's CR0 Supreme 345-1 was named reserve premier sire.

The grand champion boar, exhibited by Limerock Genetics, Cresco, Iowa, sold to Christian Genetic Services, Woodward, Iowa, for $1,800. The boar was sired by CR0 Supreme 345-1.

Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., Red Bud, Ill., sold their reserve champion Landrace boar to Christian Genetic Services for $1,400.

The top-selling boar was exhibited by Hoewischer Farms, Sydney, Ohio, and sold to Prairie State Semen, Inc., for $2,500.

Bob Naylor, Cambridge, Iowa, evaluated the Hampshires. Kevin Wendt, Green Springs, Ohio, auctioneered 18 boars averaging $1,326 and 20 gilts averaging $967.

The Hampshire premier sire award was presented to SGI for COY7 Golden Eagle 1-4. The reserve award went to William G. Nash and Hendrickson Farms for LDC0 Blackout 36-2.

Joe Lancaster, Ada, Okla., exhibited the grand champion Hampshire boar, who was sired by JL0 Shoot Out 24-3. This boar was also the top-selling Hampshire boar, as he sold to Oklahoma State University for $4,000.

Reserve champion Hampshire boar honors were awarded to Earl Cain and Family, Chariton, Iowa, and sold to Eugene and Connie Gross, Holcomb, Kan., for $2,000.

The grand champion Hampshire gilt was exhibited by Earl Cain and Family and sold to Margo Fenn and WD Swine, Calif., for $2,600.

Penner Hampshires, Inc., exhibited the reserve champion Hampshire gilt, a daughter of JSE0 Choctaw 137-1. This gilt sold for $1,150 to Dennie Hansard, Shafter, Calif.

The top-selling Hampshire gilt was exhibited by Autumn Rose, Kirklin, Ind., and sold to Ronald Holley, Bridgeport, Texas, for $5,750.

Pork Producers To Elect Delegates

EDGEWATER, Md. — Maryland Pork Producers Association (MPPA) President Jennifer Debnam has announced that the election of the two pork producer delegate candidates for the 2003 Delegation Body of the National Pork Board (Pork Act) will take place at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 24.

This election will be conducted in conjunction with the MPPA Board of Directors meeting at the Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium, Md.

All Maryland pork producers are invited to attend. The National Pork Board determines the manner in which checkoff monies, generated from the sale of pork, are spent. Checkoff funds can be used for promotion, research, and education.

"Pork checkoff funds have been used successfully to promote 'Pork. The Other White Meat.®', said Debnam.

Any producer, who is a resident of the state and has paid all assessments due, may be considered as a delegate candidate. For further information contact Lynne Hoot, executive director, (410) 956-5771, or write to MPPA, 53 Slama Road, Edgewater, MD 21037.

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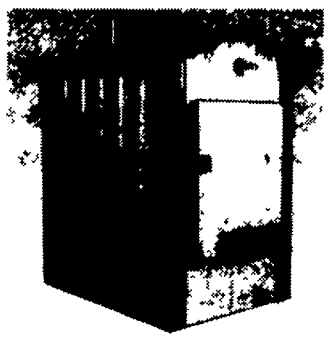

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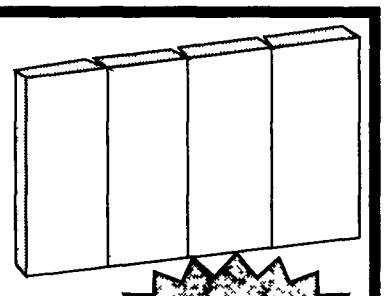

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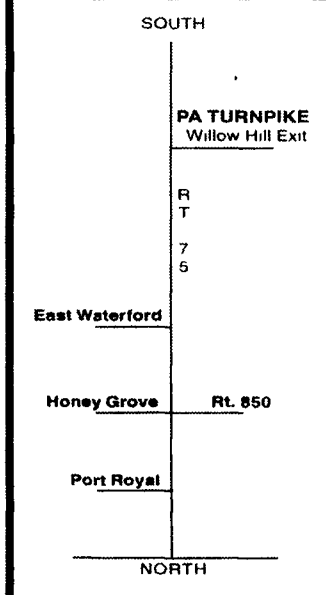

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6 00 p.m -- Garden Tractor Pulls (Trophies)
6 30 p m -- Parade on Grounds
7 30 p m -- Ray Owen Country Folk recording artist
8·00 p m -- Teen Dance by Scotty the DJ at tennis court
9:00 p m -- Ray Owen 2nd show

Saturday, July 27, 2002

7-10 a m - Breakfast Available
9 a m -12 noon - Lumberjack Competition
10·30 a m. - (Throughout the Day) BBQ Chicken Available
11 00 a m - Pig & Ox Roast by the Tuscarora Grange #774
11 a.m , 4 p m & 6 p m - Parade on Grounds
2 p m - Antique Tractor Pulls in the Park
2 30 p m - Entertainment by Jessica & Valerie Eaton
3 p.m - Pedal Pulls in the pavilion
7 00 p m - Twin Hill Express with Vince Diem Country-Bluegrass-Gospel (co-sponsored by Chemgro)
9:00 p m - Twin Hill Express 2nd show

Sunday, July 28, 2002

9 00 a.m. - Community Church Service with Rev. Don Walters
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New Exhibit Halls Scheduled For Washington County Fair

A groundbreaking ceremony was conducted April 18 for new exhibit halls at the Washington County Fair.

The $1,379 million project is scheduled to be complete by Aug. 1, several weeks before the start of the fair.

Two new exhibit halls will contain food preparation areas used by food vendors. A dome-shaped cover, similar to that on the Silver Dome show tent, will cover the area between the two buildings.

One of the buildings is 140 by 148 feet, and the second building is smaller.

Ron Miller of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Fair Program said many other fairs also are making improvements.

"Many buildings at fairgrounds across Pennsylvania were built in the late 1800s or early 1900s," Miller said.

"Fairs can't be operated in the same way they were 20 years ago," Miller said. "Fair boards have to be more progressive and look at year-round uses for the fairgrounds."

"Washington County Fair Board had the foresight in planning the new buildings," said Gerri Moore, president of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs.

"This is on the cutting edge," she said. "Other fair boards will be looking at what they've done."

Despite Storms, Drought Persists In Southeastern Pa.

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Most of the slow-moving, drenching rainstorms that slogged through Pennsylvania during the last two months somehow missed the southeastern corner of the state where a drought persists, according to an expert in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Fourteen southeastern and southcentral counties are still under a state-declared drought emergency, according to Bryan Swistock, water resources extension specialist. They include Bedford, Fulton, Franklin, Cumberland, Adams, York, Lancaster, Chester, Delaware, Berks, Lackawanna, Schuylkill, Lehigh, and Northampton.

Three eastern counties face a drought warning — Bucks, Montgomery, and Philadelphia — and seven others are listed under a drought watch: Perry, Dauphin, Luzerne, Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne.

NCBA Conducts Leadership Conference

WASHINGTON, D.C. — John Allen, Sarver, Butler County, was one of 42 beef producers who recently completed a seven-day nationwide tour as part of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) Young Cattlemen's Conference (YCC). The 22-year-old program is designed to develop leadership qualities in young beef industry leaders, who were nominated by their respective state cattlemen's associations.

The May 30-June 7 YCC tour started in Denver, Colo., with an introduction to NCBA and a presentation on the beef industry's strategic plan and direction. The group then participated in a ContiBeef case study, discussing current industry issues. A CattleFax outlook presentation highlighted current cattle trends.

Participants visited a King Soopers (Kroger) grocery store, viewing the meat case and also toured Warren Analytical Lab, a state-of-the-art laboratory providing analytical services for the food and agricultural industries. Finally, they stopped by ConAgra Beef Company headquarters for a presentation and barbecue with top management.

The group traveled across the country to see more aspects of the beef industry. In Kansas, the group visited Grant County Feeders, a 112,000-head capacity feedyard. In Nebraska, the group toured a tannery and packing plant. The group then traveled to Chicago where they learned about futures trading and toured the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. They also met with the Bruss Company, a meat purveyor.

The last stop of the YCC tour was Washington, D.C. The participants first received an issues briefing from the NCBA-Washington staff that detailed top policy issues affecting cattlemen in the nation's capitol. Then the group headed to Capitol Hill, where they had a unique opportunity to meet with various members of Congress and discuss policy issues most important to them.

The Congressional Beef Caucus Picnic on Capitol Hill, sponsored by NCBA, brought hundreds of people together, including key members of Congress, their staff, and major industry representatives. The group had informative meetings with top government officials, including Karl Rove, senior adviser to the President and USDA Secretary Ann Veneman. Finally, they toured and barbecued at White Stone Farms, a large Angus operation in Aldie, Va.

The conference is co-sponsored by state and breed affiliates, IBP (part of the Tyson Foods Family), ContiBeef and NCBA.

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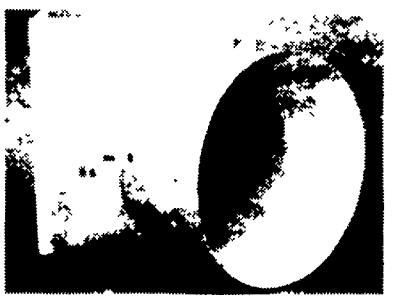

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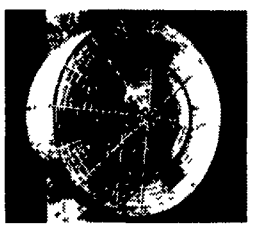

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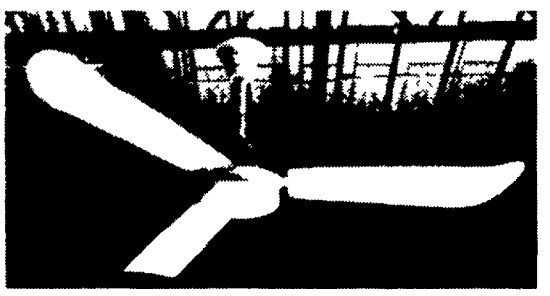

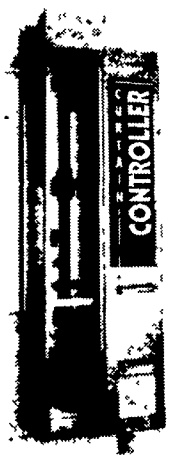

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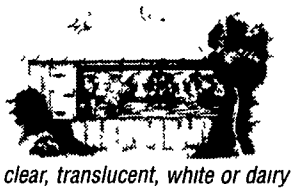

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New NRCS Chief Takes On Conservation Challenges

Says New Programs Are 'More Targeted'

DAVE LEFEVER
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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bruce Knight took over as chief of the National Resource and Conservation Service (NRCS) just one day before the president signed the new Farm Bill this spring.

The new job for the South Dakota grain farmer brings with it the formidable reponsibility of overseeing how conservation programs will be administered across the country.

"We have a tremendous challenge ahead of us," Knight said this week.

One major goal of those programs is to preserve water quality in a nation where water issues are increasingly in the spotlight. Knight said his role, and that of the NRCS, is not to take sides with any particular approach to farming, but to offer tools that help all farmers take care of the environment and comply with regulations, present and future.

"It's a very delicate walk to make," Knight said of his role distributing conservation resources among the country's diverse agriculture.

Conservation tools in the new Farm Bill "will fit well" with Pennsylvania farmers, he said. The bill increases funding for conservation programs by 80 percent, and has "a real strong emphasis on working lands," more so than in previous farm policy, according to Knight.

He referred to the new version of the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP.) Originally crafted in 1985, this program offered strong incentives to leave farmland idle for conservation reasons. That program "didn't work too well in Pennsylvania," Knight said.

The new CREP, however, is "more targeted" to critical areas, offering bonus payments for farmers who create buffer zones to protect bodies of water, for example. This practice will not only serve to create buffers between fields and water but also "provides a buffer between (the present) and future regulations," Knight said.

He characterized the new initiatives as "voluntary, win-win practices for private lands." Federal aid will be available in several forms, including cost sharing, technical assistance, and rental payments, he said.

Some of the other programs under Knight's care include the Farmland Protection Program (for farmland preservation), the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), the Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program (WHIP), the Wetlands Reserve Program, and assistance programs for natural disasters.

Bruce Knight

Before joining the NRCS, Knight was head of the lobbying department at the National Corn Growers Association, and has been involved in various efforts to shape federal farm policy over the past 15 years.

For more information about conservation programs, contact your county NRCS or Conservation District office. See the NRCS Web site at www.nrcs.usda.gov.

4-Hers Exhibit In Annual Jackpot Show

SANDRA LEPLEY
Somerset Co. Correspondent

MEYERSDALE (Somerset Co.) — A Lebanon County 4-H'er won the Somerset County Junior Open Jackpot Show conducted at the Somerset County Fairgrounds on Sunday, June 23.

Kyle Fleener, Robesonia, won overall grand champion steer with his prized beef named "Red." Fleener is a member of Lebanon County 4-H.

Dan Miller, Meyersdale, won overall reserve champion and also grand champion Somerset County exhibitor during the event with his steer named "Baby."

Miller's younger sister, Beth Miller, took home the reserve champion title in the county division of the competition with her steer named "Little E." Both Millers are members of Buffalo Creek 4-H in Somerset County.

The judge for the beef show was Mark Sneed of Eaton, Ohio.

Other winners for the county exhibitor's competition were Jake Wheeler, Somerset, Lacey Murray of Garrett and Shawn Troutman of Hyndman.

The show is open to all members of 4-H, Future Farmers of America (FFA) or Junior Breeder Association.

Other division champions in the Jackpot Show were Sara Jo Campbell, Sycamore, and Liz Hitz, Littlestown. Reserve champion winners were Shane Cebulak, Morgantown, W.Va.; Lacey Weimer, New Alexandria; and Jake Wheeler, Somerset.

Beth Miller also won grand champion for the Club Calf Sale competition, which involves all beef bought at the Club Calf Sale in October. Other placings went to Lynn Weimer, New Alexandria; Shawn Troutman, Hyndman; Norman Coberly, Meyersdale; and Lacey Weimer, New Alexandria.

Also conducted in conjunction with the beef show is the Somerset County Market Lamb Pro Sho, conducted on Saturday, June 22. For the first time this year, the Somerset County Market Swine Pro Sho was conducted on Friday, June 21.

Courtney Cowden, Washington County, won grand champion at the sheep show, while Forrest Ohler, Rockwood, won reserve champion.

For the Somerset County Market Swine Pro Sho, held Friday, June 21, Allyson Entz, Linden, took home grand champion, while Jacob Logan, Irwin, reserve champion. The judge was Dan Willoughby of Westfield, Ind.

Dan Miller, Meyersdale, won overall reserve champion and grand champion county exhibitor at the Jackpot Show.

Kyle Fleener of Lebanon County won the supreme grand champion beef title at the Somerset County Junior Open Jackpot Show, an annual event held at the Somerset County Fairgrounds in Meyersdale on June 21, 22 and 23.

Lancaster County Field Day Set

HOLTWOOD (Lancaster Co.) — The "Enhancing and Sustaining Small Family Farms and Water Quality in Pennsylvania Through Regenerative Agriculture" Field Day, hosted by The Rodale Institute and Steve Groff of Cedar Meadow Farm, will take place on Friday, July 26.

The event will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cedar Meadow Farm, 679 Hilldale Road, Holtwood.

David E. Hess, secretary for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will be the guest speaker at the event.

Highlights of the day include:

- Soil Management for Water Quality on Livestock Farms presented by Ray Weil, University of Maryland;
- The Soil Food Web and Regenerative Farming presented by Don Lotter, the Rodale Institute;
- Impact of Organic Practices on Farm Economics and Water Quality presented by Jeff Moyer, The Rodale Institute; and
- tour of Cedar Meadow Farm conducted by owner Steve Groff.

Steve Groff and his family farm the 175-acres of vegetables and crops on hilly land in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania called Cedar Meadow Farm. Groff has pioneered the "Permanent Cover Cropping System" that includes no-till, cover crops, and effective crop rotations as a way to increase profits, enhance soil and water quality, and reduce pesticides.

The cornerstone of this system is a unique emphasis on maintaining a permanent cover of crop residues and cover crops on the soil surface and having something living in the soil at all times.

The day is co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania DEP and USDA Initiative for Future Agriculture and Food Systems through the work of The Rodale Institute.

Pre-registration for the field day is required. Walk-ins will be permitted to attend, but must register upon arrival. A fee of $15 per person includes presentations, lunch and refreshments. Additional information is available on the Rodale Institute website at www.rodaleinstitute.org.

To register, contact The Rodale Institute by phone 610-683-6009, fax 610-683-8548, or email info@rodaleinst.org. Directions are available at www.cedarmeadowfarm.com under field days.

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PDA Launches 'Simply Delicious' Fruit And Vegetable Campaign

New Consumer's Guide to PA Farm Markets Now Ready

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — It is almost the peak season for fresh fruits and vegetables in Pennsylvania, and Agriculture Secretary Sam Hayes is out telling the good story about the "Simply Delicious" fruits and vegetables which are grown in Pennsylvania.

This year, a television campaign is being launched across Pennsylvania for consumers on behalf of Pennsylvania's fruit and vegetable growers. This is the first time ever that the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (PDA) has embarked upon a television campaign for Pennsylvania agriculture. More than 2,000 thirty-second television spots will help tell the "Simply Delicious" story across Pennsylvania.

This campaign builds on the billboard campaign which was also initiated by the PDA and will provide 400 "Simply Delicious" billboards across Pennsylvania this growing season.

In addition, a new edition of PDA's popular Consumer's Guide to Pennsylvania Farm Markets was recently released for the new season.

This guide to Pennsylvania farmer's markets will help consumers who like to pick their own berries, get temporarily lost in a corn maze, or stop at a roadside market for fresh fruits and vegetables. The user-friendly farmer's market publication lists, by county, almost 1,000 farm markets and roadside stands in each of the state's 67 counties.

Secretary Hayes observed, "The men and women of Pennsylvania agriculture have worked hard to provide another great crop of fresh fruits and vegetables for their local customers. We all know home-grown is best and it is Simply Delicious."

Bob Trax, owner of Trax Farms Market and member of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Research and Marketing Board said, "Never before has the PDA done so much to help promote Pennsylvania fruits and vegetables. It's good for Pennsylvania agriculture and Pennsylvania consumers."

Contact the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture for information about its "Simply Delicious" program or a copy of the new edition of its Consumer's Guide to Pennsylvania Farm Markets by calling Kyle Nagurny at 717-787-2376.

Shown at Trax Farms Market in Washington County, Secretary Hayes picked fresh strawberries with several visitors to the farmers market, including Shannon and Abby Miles.

Penn State Website For Ag Marketing And Commerce

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Penn State has developed an interactive World Wide Website for Pennsylvania agriculture that helps consumers, farmers and businesses find local producers of commodities and services. Called AgMap, the Website's address is http://agmap.psu.edu.

The site offers a searchable database that includes products grown or made around the Keystone State, allowing users to locate goods near their home, farm or business. The site includes complete descriptions of these products and provides information about how to find and contact the growers and producers directly.

Pennsylvania is a national leader in agricultural production, with products ranging from apples to wood being shipped around the world. Yet many Pennsylvanians don't even realize what is being grown within a few miles of their homes, laments Rick Day, AgMap project director and associate professor of soil science and environmental information systems in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"Local farmers may not be aware that the resources they need are available in the next county," he says, "and area businesses and consumers that use agricultural products might not know that what they need is available locally."

All that is needed to use AgMap is a computer with Internet access and a Web browser. Behind the scenes, Penn State's Land Analysis Lab and the cooperative extension global positioning program maintains a Web-enabled database that is linked to a geographic information system, letting users easily search for farms, farm products and services based on how close they are to the user. The system has been designed to be extremely easy to use.

The information included in AgMap comes directly from the farmers and industry. To enter information about their businesses, farmers just follow a few simple steps.

"We're confident that AgMap will be good for the state's agricultural industry," Day says, "and that farmers, other producers and agricultural service providers will want to be on the map. It will improve direct marketing between producers and consumers and will help keep marginal operations in business."

AgMap allows users to search for agricultural services based on location, products and service types. A consumer might find places off the beaten path that offer locally grown produce, trees and other products at a low cost.

For instance, if a consumer is looking for a farm to pick strawberries, he or she can visit the AgMap Website, enter a home location and ask for a search of all strawberry growers within a 20-mile radius. AgMap will return a list of all the farms that meet the criteria — as well as a map showing how to get to the farms from the consumer's home.

In addition to helping farmers and buyers find each other, AgMap provides a communications network among agricultural businesses in Pennsylvania. This network allows producers to identify and contact other producers who offer similar products and services, which offers several benefits.

For market analysis, businesses can use AgMap to determine locations of competitors and to determine voids in services where new businesses might be successful. In emergency situations such as droughts, producers with products for sale will be able to find and contact other producers who need products.

In cases of plant or animal disease outbreaks, producers will be able to contact similar producers to help determine how they are dealing with adverse conditions.

For more information about AgMap, contact Rick Day at (814) 863-1615 or rday@psu.edu.

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Although there is a preferential tax for forestland in Pennsylvania, there are concerns about the program among private forest landowners, forest industry representatives, and county officials. The preferential tax program commonly known as Clean and Green bases the assessment on the land's ability to produce income in its current use, rather than its fair market value. The Pennsylvania legislature created Clean and Green in 1974 with the objective of conserving farm and forestland by providing tax incentives for landowners not to convert their land to other uses. The program objectives are especially important in urbanizing counties where development pressures are high.

The preferential assessment under Clean and Green is formula-based. It uses projected timber yields, current stumpage prices, and interest rates to determine use values for an 80-year timber rotation. Until recently, landowners were less concerned with the formula's use values, since stumpage prices were low and interest rates high. Thus, the assessed value for forestland remained relatively low. However, in the 1990s, low inflation (resulting in lower interest rates) and rapidly escalating stumpage prices drove the Clean and Green assessments for forestland higher. Nevertheless, a recent Penn State study shows only 23 percent of the landowners surveyed believe that the Clean and Green assessed values are too high.

Currently, landowners enroll in the voluntary Clean and Green program only in counties with recent reassessments. Many of Pennsylvania's 67 counties have not recently reassessed property values; so assessed values are lower than the use values available under Clean and Green. There were over two million acres (one-sixth of private forestland) enrolled in the Clean and Green program in 2000.

An issue with landowners is the so-called deferred income problem. Unlike farmers, many forest landowners only have timber income from their forestland once in the lifetime (when they harvest). However, they pay annual property taxes.

Calculations show that even with the preferential assessment, the compounded value of the annual tax payments over an 80 to 100-year rotation is generally far greater than the revenues from timber harvests. Another landowner complaint is that actual forestland value can vary quite widely within the same county. However, the Clean and Green assessed rate within a county is the same for all landowners.

Many tax assessors and commissioners say that the assessed values derived from the current use value formula are too low in their counties. Traditionally, property taxes fund schools and local governments.

One particular concern among county officials is a recent amendment to the law. The amendment allows the land under a house, known as the "farmstead," to be assessed at Clean and Green rates and count toward the 10-acre minimum area. This provision is especially hard on rural counties where the fair market valuation for the "farmstead" acre comprised a significant portion of their tax revenues.

The provision may also encourage developers to subdivide larger properties into 10-acre "mini-estates" that meet the size requirements for Clean and Green, but do not provide the kind of open space that the law was intended to protect.

These "mini-estate" owners could pay considerably less in property taxes than people who own lower-value residences on smaller parcels in the same county.

As large forestlands are subdivided, it often makes forest management more difficult, and many of the smaller parcels are essentially removed from the land base that supports Pennsylvania's forest products industry.

Another point of contention with Clean and Green is that the penalties for withdrawing from the program are not high enough compared to the potential profit from developing the land.

Many government officials believe that the penalties do little to prevent developers from purchasing land and enrolling it in the program until the time is right to develop the property. In this way, the program can reduce the cost of land speculation, potentially encouraging development.

As with any tax, there are complaints from all sides: county officials, landowners, rural counties, and urban counties. What is clear, though, is that there are issues to address with the Clean and Green program for forestland. One solution that can help is local tax reform at a larger scale, addressing school funding and income and sales taxes.

For more information about Clean and Green, request the free publication: Forest Finance #4: Understanding Forest Property Tax Assessment in Pennsylvania. The publication is available from the Pennsylvania Forest Stewardship Program by calling 1-800-235-WISE (toll-free), sending e-mail to RNRext@psu.edu, or writing to: Forest Stewardship Program, Forest Resources Extension, The Pennsylvania State University, 7 Ferguson Building, University Park, PA 16802.

Pa. Class I Milk Price Announced For June

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board (PMMB) announced the prices to be paid to Pennsylvania dairy farmers for June Class I milk (beverage) as an average of $15.08 in the western areas of the commonwealth, and an average of $15.57 in the central and eastern areas of the commonwealth. These prices do include the over-order premium of $1.65 per 100 pounds of milk.

Farmers whose milk production is pooled under a federal order will receive a marketwide blend price based upon the value of all classes of milk. However, the blend price received will vary as the component composition of a farmer's milk differs from the established benchmarks of 3.5 percent butterfat, 2.99 percent protein, and 5.69 percent other solids.

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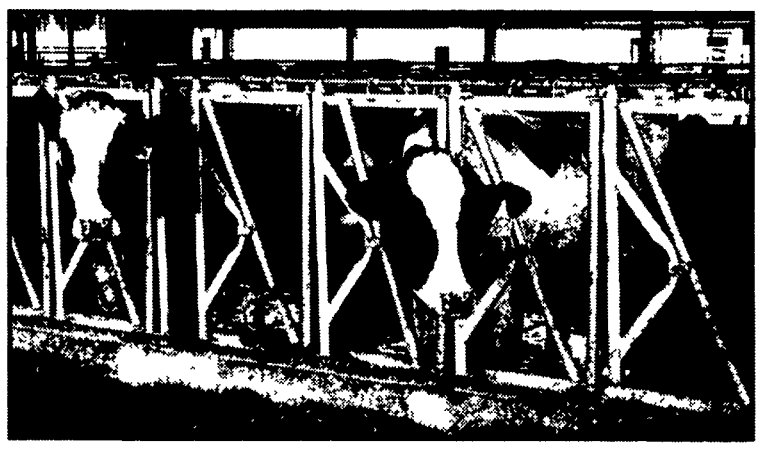

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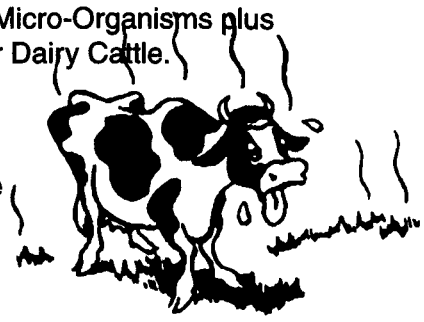

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COBLESKILL, N.Y. — By now most producers should be aware that the sheep and lamb checkoff commenced July 1. Instructions have not fully filtered down to slaughterhouses and sale barns yet, and so implementation has been spotty at best.

Producers should be aware, however, that when selling their lambs or culls in slaughter marketing channels, they will receive a charge of ½ of 1 cent per pound.

These funds, along with additional monies collected directly from the slaughterhouses, will be accumulated at the slaughter level and forwarded to the USDA, to be held pending formation of the Lamb Promotion Board. The Board will direct how the funds will be spent for lamb promotion and research.

Nominations for the Promotion Board were due in Washington July 5. The nominating committee of Empire Sheep Producers Association, after caucusing with other approved Northeastern state sheep associations, submitted the following slate of nominees to the Secretary of Agriculture; Producers — David Major (Vt) and Susan Schoenian (Md); Seedstock — Jean Walsh (NY); Feeder — Joe Harper (WV).

The Lamb Promotion Board will consist of 13 members selected by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominees submitted by sheep organizations from around the country. Three positions (of the 13) on this Board will represent slaughterhouses. It is anticipated that the Secretary will announce Board appointments later this summer, with the Board meeting to commence promotion efforts by early fall.

APHIS Discusses Scrapie Eradication

DENVER, Colo. — The USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) conducted a meeting June 20-21 regarding the National Scrapie Eradication Program for state veterinarians.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss methods for adding uniformity and simplicity to the program, as well as increasing its overall effectiveness.

"We understand that they had a very productive meeting and came to consensus on a number of issues," said Paul Rodgers, director of animal health, product safety and technical services for the American Sheep Industry Association (ASI). "We are very pleased that APHIS is working closely with their state stakeholders and we look forward to receiving communication from APHIS regarding the future direction of the program."

ASI and several State veterinarians have been urging APHIS to engage in formal consultation with states regarding the matter for some time.

ASI Testifies At Congressional Hearing On Department Of Homeland Security

DENVER, Colo — The American Sheep Industry Association (ASI) participated recently in the hearing held by the House Committee on Agriculture concerning the movement of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) into the proposed new Department of Homeland Security.

ASI, along with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and the National Pork Producers Council, collectively presented testimony addressing the organizations' questions and concerns about the proposed move.

The organizations expressed their support "to better streamline the work...by different agencies to protect America from those who wish to cause international harm" and commended the Administration for including threats to the agricultural sector in the proposed new department. However, many witnesses stated that numerous questions should be addressed before "we can make an educated decision on what is best to ensure the continued protection of American agriculture."

Agricultural organizations and state ag officials expressed concerns on the effect of moving APHIS into the new department on "APHIS missions that do not relate to protection from terrorism." These include existing APHIS programs that have taken many years to build and effectively implement, and the many APHIS tasks that are more domestic in their nature, such as disease eradication, monitoring and surveillance programs, along with trade issues and programs.

"Members of the ASI executive board at their June 22 meeting discussed how the movement of APHIS into the proposed new department might affect key APHIS programs of importance to the U.S. sheep industry, such as Wildlife Services," said ASI Executive Director Peter Orwick, who participated in the testimony to the committee. "Several lawmakers and industry witnesses mentioned the functions of APHIS at our borders obviously fit the new department while other programs are less clear."

Black Fly Spraying To Resume Along Susquehanna River

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Helicopter spraying for black flies on the Susquehanna River and several tributaries in South-central Pennsylvania resumed Tuesday, July 9, following a break for security reasons over the Fourth of July holiday weekend, Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Secretary David E. Hess said.

"We suspended aerial spraying for black flies over the long holiday period as part of the Commonwealth's enhanced security procedures," Secretary Hess said. "We now want to let the public know we are resuming the spraying."

Aerial spraying is scheduled to resume on the Susquehanna River on Tuesday morning, July 9. The spraying will begin in the Selinsgrove, Snyder County, area, and proceed south along the river, finishing south of the Marietta area in Lancaster County. Spraying on the river also will be done from Sunbury, Northumberland County, north to the Bradford/Wyoming County line.

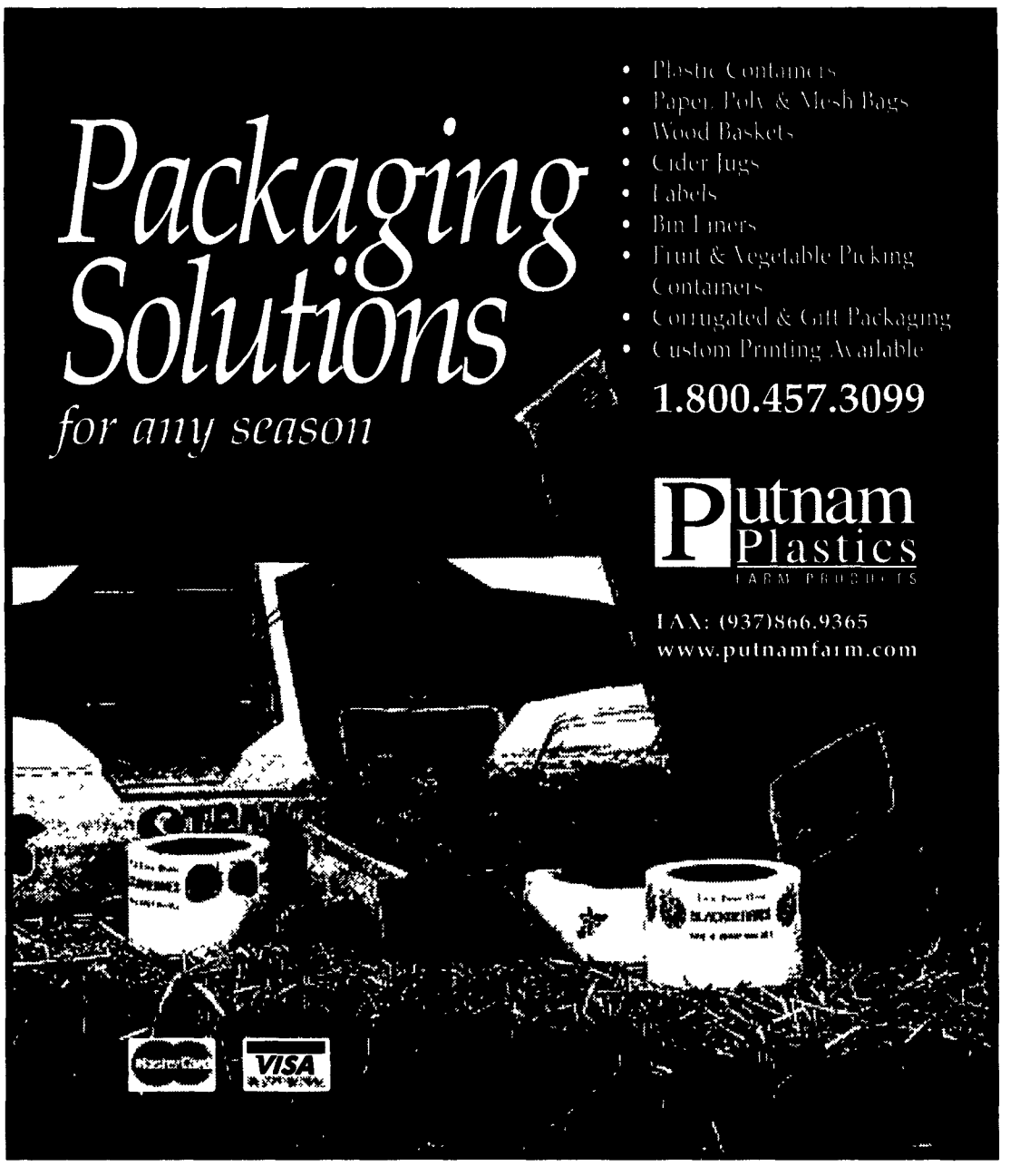
Spraying also is planned for a number of creeks feeding the Susquehanna River. Areas to be sprayed include Penns and Middle creeks in Snyder and Union counties, Mahantango Creek in Dauphin County, Tuscarora Creek in Juniata County, Aughwick Creek in Huntingdon County, and the Frankstown Branch of the Juniata River at its confluence with the Susquehanna River and ending in Huntingdon County.

In addition, spraying will be conducted on the West Branch of the Susquehanna River from Sunbury, Northumberland County, to Williamsport, Lycoming County; along Tunkhannock Creek in Wyoming County; and Loyalsock and Pine creeks in Lycoming County.

"Because of rains that occurred in May and early June, spraying in much of the Susquehanna Valley was delayed because river and streams levels were too high and flows too fast for the spraying to be effective," Secretary Hess said.

"This has resulted in a larger number of black flies than normal, but the resumption of our spraying operations should reduce these numbers."

DEP uses "Bti," a naturally occurring bacteria, to control black flies. This bacteria degrades quickly in the environment and does not harm the aquatic ecosystem.



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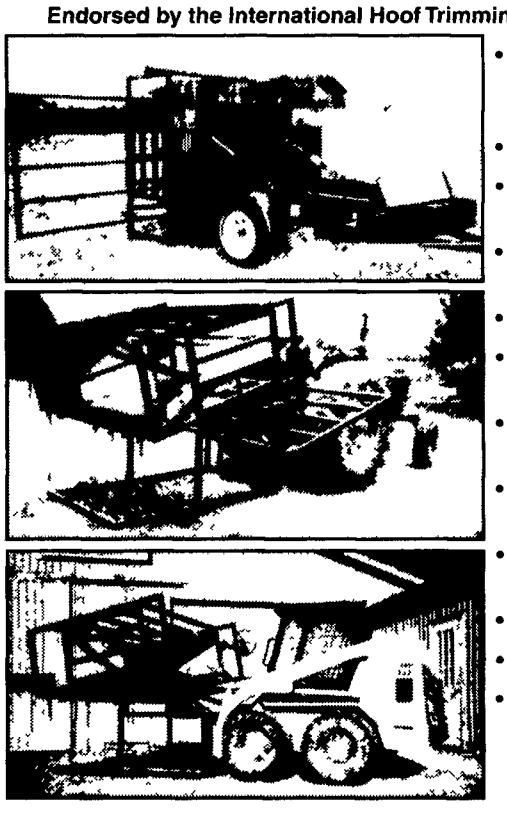

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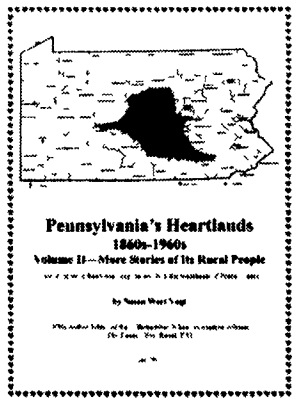

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Editor

PENNSYLVANIA'S HEARTLANDS: 1860s-1960s, Vol. II, More Stories of Its Rural People, by Susan Wert Vogt. Desktop Editing Company, 2002, 161 pp., $34. ISBN 0-9708901-1-7

There is something special, something dear, about rural living. Author Vogt captures that belief in this book about Pennsylvania's heartlands, the people, events, and places in the Pennsylvania's central and southeastern sections.

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Juniata County is especially near and dear, with poems and stories about the special place it is.

(This reviewer recently returned from Atlantic City, N.J., and nothing compares to the beautiful rural environment we call home here in Pennsylvania. When you are away for a time, you certainly miss the pristine, rolling hills; the dapper countryside; and the farms and friendly folk that make up home.)

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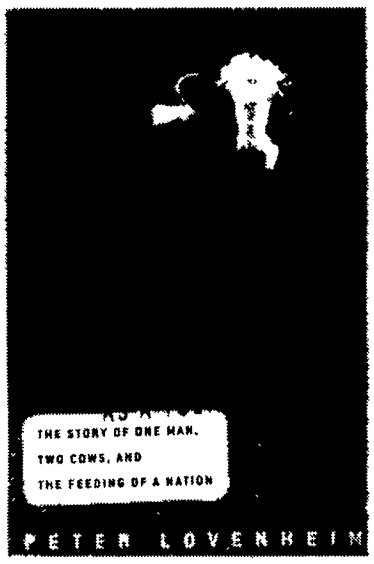


PORTRAIT OF A BURGER AS A YOUNG CALF: The Story Of One Man, Two Cows, and the Feeding of a Nation, by Peter Lovenheim. Crown Publishing/ Harmony/Random House, 2002, 269 pp., $23.00. ISBN 0-609-60591-7

From the git-go, I am warning potential publicity department cover blurb-seekers: this book gives the wrong message. I don't recommend this book. This book is wrong, wrong, wrong. I dislike this book, and I will tell you why.

Actually, I started out to like PORTRAIT. Here was a man, a nonfarmer, who wanted to know what it was really like to raise a bull calf from birth to slaughter. To find out what really goes on at a farm. To see the truth, and nothing but the truth, for himself, and to share that with the nonfarming readers.

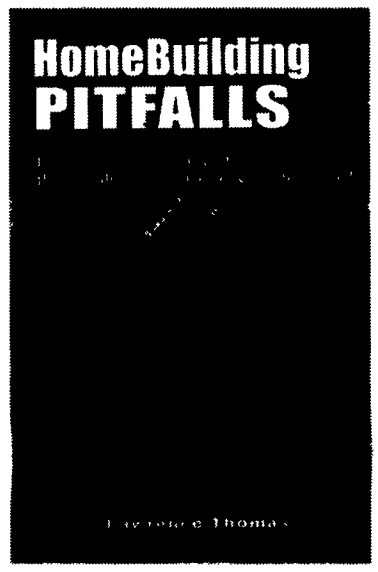
But my hopes were dashed against the rocks.

Here was a book that could have been shared with delight even with the farm families who want to know about the operations of Lawnel Farms in western New York State. Parts of this book delve into personal biography, at times rendering true-life stories about what farming is all about.

And yet, in the end . . . the end can and should be skipped. Read up to that point. I don't agree with what Lovenheim decides to do. The message he may pass onto the American public is horribly wrong. Most farmers will think it's wrong.

In the end, Lovenheim advocates vegetarianism. We don't need meat, he insists, we can live off soybeans. And look what happened to Linda McCartney, the deceased wife of the Beatles guy. The same people who wear leather belts and shoes, I presume.

So I want to praise parts of this book (again, *parts*, are you hearing me, blurb-takers?), and I can dash this book, in the same review. Lovenheim could have had us believing, he really could . . . but no cigar. I don't agree with what he finally decides to do in the end. Wrong, wrong, wrong. Horribly wrong.



HOMEBUILDING PITFALLS: Insider's Guide To Getting The Quality New Home You Deserve!, by Lawrence Thomas. New Community Press, 2002, 214 pp., $39.95. ISBN 0-9719550-9-3

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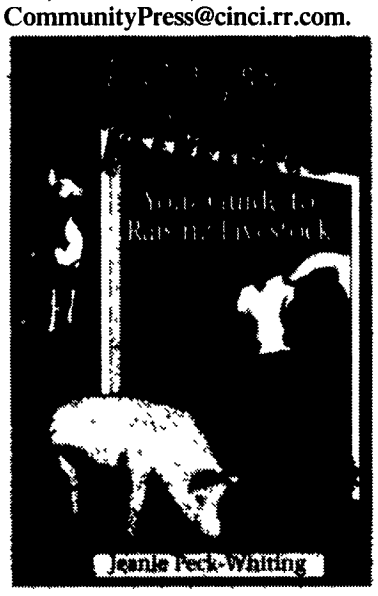

FARM ANIMALS, Your Guide To Raising Livestock, by Jeanie Peck-Whiting. Fox Mountain Publishing, 2002, 312 pp., $18.95. ISBN 0-9716174-0-6

This straight-up, easygoing approach to learning how to raise livestock on the farm is a great tool for the young or beginning farmer and those who want to raise livestock on a small scale, such as for youth shows.

FARM ANIMALS shows us why "you don't have to own a lot of animals to have fun," as noted on page 39. "If I were going to recommend anything, it would be for you to start slow. Buy one or two animals, see how that goes. If it's enjoyable and it brings you pleasure or income, then build on it."

The book notes that Jeanie was born and raised in a farm environment. "She learned early on to respect and provide the best care for all animals," the book notes on page 271. "It has always been her belief that if you take care in the handling and management of your animals, you will be repaid three times over by the enjoyment the animals will bring you."

The book delves into the basics of caring for chickens, ducks, rabbits, goats, pigs, and cows. It even has scary farmyard stories, including the mean sow, the sows trampling accidentally on their young, pigs getting out of hand (did you know that pigs can eat human beings whole, skin, bones, clothes, and all?), and other strange facts. She even shares her favorite recipes.

Contact Fox Mountain Publishing, Book Orders Dept., P.O. Box 1516, Tonasket, WA 98855, or on the Web at www.foxmtn-publishing.com.

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Manure Application Field Days Slated

FLEETWOOD (Berks Co.) — Three manure application field days sponsored by Penn State and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture are scheduled the week of July 29.

The first is scheduled for Tuesday, July 30 and is specifically geared for commercial and private manure applicators. The second and third days are open to all interested parties and are on July 31 and August 1. The first two events will be held at Greater Vision Farm in Fleetwood, Berks Co. The third day will be held at the Buser Farm in Yorkana, York Co.

The dates will be highlighted by demonstrations and hands-on activities. The agenda includes a phosphorus-index exercise, a soil compaction exercise, a manure application rate exercise, a soil pit demonstration, hand-held GPS exercise, GPS on field equipment demonstration and a variable rate application demonstration.

Speakers include local manure haulers, representatives from Penn State Dairy and Animal Science and Agronomy departments; cooperative extension agents; USDA-NRCS representatives; and USDA Ag Research Farm representative.

Five continuing education credits for certified nutrient management specialists will be available for those who attend the meeting.

A fee of $10 to cover lunch expenses will be collected during registration. Participants are asked to bring a calculator. If you have questions, need directions or would like to pre-register please contact Robb Meinen at (814) 865-2987, or rmeinen@das.psu.edu .

Crop Research To Highlight Penn State Field Day

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences will reveal the latest advances in farming at its annual Crop Management Field Day, Tuesday, July 23 at the Russell E. Larson Agricultural Research Center at Rockspring. Research into cultivation techniques, new varieties and pest management systems will be presented by college faculty.

"This is an opportunity for crop producers, ag industry folks, and others to see some of the research under way at the research farm," said Gregory Roth, associate professor of agronomy in the crop and soil sciences department. "They also can interact with Penn State crop specialists from various departments."

Research will be featured on four one-hour tours running sequentially from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Each tour will be conducted twice, and individuals will have an opportunity to attend all four tours.

The corn research tour will demonstrate hybrid testing for corn silage, polymer corn seed coatings, twin row corn planting techniques, and strategies for evaluating hail damage effects on silage corn.

The tillage, Bt, and white mold tour will present research on zone till corn, Bt corn hybrids and their isolines, and white mold and weed management in soybeans.

The fertility and soil quality tour will highlight studies on pop-up and alternative starter fertilizers for corn on high phosphorus soils, as well as nutrient cycling and crop rotations and soil biological activity.

The weed management tour will focus on predicting weed emergence with GDDs, spatial weed management, herbicide screening, and glyphosate and weed shifts.

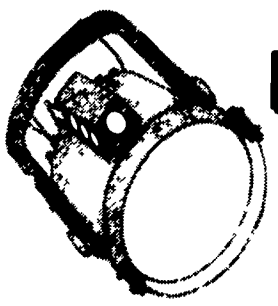
The Larson Agricultural Research Center is located at Rockspring, nine miles southwest of State College on Rt. 45. The field day is open to the public; registration will be $10 and includes lunch. Attendees can reserve a space by calling (814) 865-2543 or by sending e-mail to lac8@psu.edu. The day offers a total of four credits toward Certified Crop Advisor (CCA) certification programs for professional agronomists.

Pennsylvania Corn Stocks On Farms Down 46 Percent

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Pennsylvania's corn and oat stocks on June 1, totaled 25.2 million bushels and 2.0 million bushels, respectively, according to the Pennsylvania Agricultural Statistics Service (PASS). At the same time last year, corn stocks were 44.6 million bushels and oats stocks totaled 2.5 million bushels.

Corn stocks on farms totaled 21.0 million bushels, down 46 percent from the 39.0 million bushels in 2001. Oat stocks, at 1.6 million bushels, were down 20 percent from the 2001 inventory of 2.0 million bushels.

Off-farm grain stocks were: corn — 4.2 million bushels, down 25 percent from 2001; oats — 428 thousand bushels, down seven percent; barley — 310 thousand bushels, down 23 percent; wheat — 3.9 million bushels, down 36 percent from 6.1 million bushels in 2001; soybeans — 1.2 million bushels, up 10 percent from 1.1 million bushels in 2001.



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pany is dependent on weather and milk prices much like dairy farmers are.

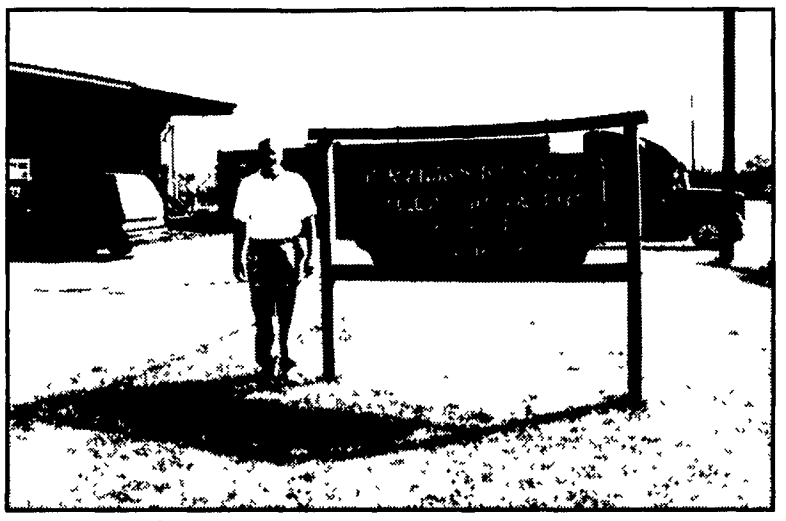
"When milk prices are up, (machines) go out the door," he said.

The company maintains a fleet of four semi tractor trailers and several straight-body trucks for delivering the goods. They also hire independent haulers when possible, Cummings said.

Various types of bale wrappers, mowing machines, and other haymaking equipment make up a large part of the inventory at Cummings and Bricker. The company has also begun to distribute more feed mixing machines, Cummings said.

While servicing the trend toward bigger equipment for bigger farm operations, Cummings said his company continues to move smaller machines as well.

Cummings & Bricker has 5,000 square feet of floor space reserved for the 2003 Pennsylvania Farm Show, scheduled for Jan. 11-18.



Jim Cummings distributes farm equipment from Maine to South Carolina and as far west as Indiana.

Special Provision For 2001 Crop Loan Deficiency Payments

POTTSVILLE (Schuylkill Co.) — A provision in the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 (Farm Bill) extending eligibility for 2001-crop year loan deficiency payments (LDPs) should be welcome news to Pennsylvania farmers that produced "contract" commodities on farms without Production Flexibility Contracts (PFC), as well as for all farmers who sold or disposed of their crops before applying for the payments.

"The new Farm Bill allows farmers who produced oilseeds and contract crops, such as corn and wheat, on non-Production Flexibility Contract farms to apply for 2001-crop year loan deficiency payments," said Ron Troxell, county committee chairman. "In addition, farmers who lost beneficial interest in crops before applying for 2001 LDPs may now do so."

"To ensure program equity to all producers of eligible commodities, these provisions are also being extended to producers who grew commodities on PFC farms." said Troxell.

Troxell also said subject to certain conditions, a producer will be allowed to receive an LDP on eligible commodities from non-PFC farms even though the farmer has already marketed the commodity. The conditions include that the producer seeking payment was the actual producer of the commodity and had beneficial interest in the commodity at the time of the marketing. The amount of the payment will be based on the date the producer marketed, fed, or otherwise lost beneficial interest in the commodity.

For 2001-crop year only, LDPs are also authorized for producers of eligible crops grown on PFC farms who lost beneficial interest before submitting an LDP application. However, three conditions must be met.

The conditions are that the producer did not previously receive a marketing assistance loan or LDP on the applicable commodity; the commodity would have otherwise been eligible for a loan or LDP; and, the producer has not exceeded 2001-crop year payment limitations. LDPs for 2001 crops produced on PFC Farms are also authorized for eligible producers who grew contract commodities and oilseeds and retained beneficial interest.

NFU Supports South Dakota District Court Ruling On Beef Checkoff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — National Farmers Union said this week that it echoes concerns behind a recent district court's ruling that the mandatory $1-per-head beef checkoff is unconstitutional.

"Producers are forced to pay for activities that are contrary to their beliefs, and therefore, their First Amendment rights to free speech are being compromised," said NFU President Dave Frederickson. "Many producers believe U.S. beef promotion, as opposed to the current generic promotion of beef, would serve them best. Currently, there is not a process for producers to voice their concerns."

On June 21, Judge Charles Kornmann of the South Dakota District Court ruled that the beef checkoff unconstitutionally assesses producers to fund programs that may not be in a producer's best interests. The ruling resulted from a case brought by producers and livestock auction owners against the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Cattlemen's Beef Board.

"U.S. checkoffs are producer-funded, therefore they should be U.S. producer-controlled and U.S. producer-friendly," Frederickson said. "Checkoffs should assist U.S. cattle producers by strengthening the domestic beef industry's position in the marketplace. Concerns will continue to be raised about the checkoff program until sufficient firewalls have been enacted to make certain the original intent of the Beef Promotion and Research Act is fulfilled."

Frederickson said his organization's producer-formed policy supports voluntary checkoffs rather than mandatory assessments. NFU policy also maintains that checkoff funds and programs be controlled solely by boards of domestic producers elected by producers that are assessed the $1-per-head fee.

Poultry Groups Urge Congress To Leave Most Of APHIS In USDA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Chicken Council and United Egg Producers have urged Congress to leave the principal functions of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) within the U.S. Department of Agriculture rather than transferring the entire agency to the proposed Department of Homeland Security.

"Most APHIS activities are involved in service to agriculture and have little or nothing to do with homeland security as we understand it," C.W. "Bill" McMillan, a consultant who was assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and inspection services (including APHIS) in the Reagan Administration, said in testimony for NCC and UEP to the House Committee on Agriculture. "These functions should remain within the department that is most oriented to agriculture, that is, the USDA."

The testimony of NCC and UEP made it clear that they support establishment of a Department of Homeland Security and commented President Bush for "taking the first steps to create a unified, focused agency to deal with this critical mission."

However, the poultry associations told members of the House Agriculture Committee that the question before them is "how this mission can best be achieved, and what functions and agencies of the federal government should be contributed to the new department to maximize its effectiveness."

"Some of the border functions provided by APHIS should be made immediately available to the new Department of Homeland Security, where those functions can be coordinated with the immigration and naturalization Service or the Customs Service," McMillan said. "There are many intra-governmental mechanisms through which assignment or even partial transfer of expertise and resources can readily be accomplished without necessarily altering a well-established and still essential regulatory structure."

Pennsylvania Farm Show 2003

Meat Production Workshop Scheduled

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The Value Added and Diversified Specialty Meat Production workshop will provide producers and processors with farm-to-market strategies for improving quality, maximizing yield and obtaining the best financial results.

The workshop will be conducted July 30 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is $45. The event will take place at the University of Vermont, Carrigan Hall, Burlington, Vt.

For more information contact Cecilia Golnazarian (802) 656-0147; or e-mail at cgolnaza@zoo.uvm.edu.

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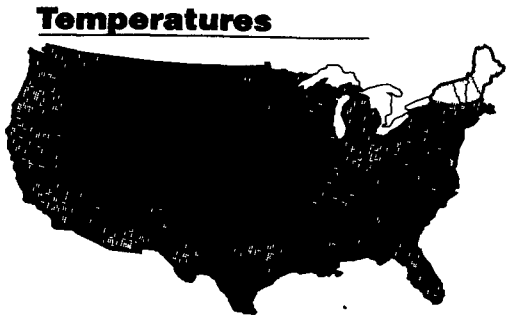
The Week Ahead

Temperatures



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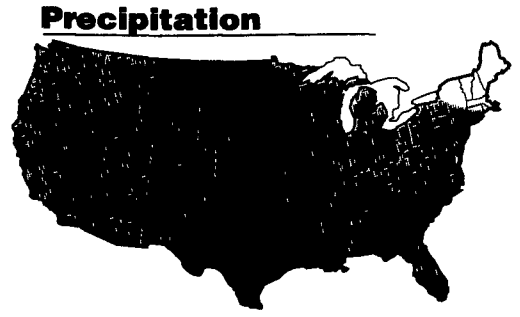

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For the week ending Wednesday, Jul 10

Temperature

High	88
Low	63
Normal high for week ahead	85
Normal low for week ahead	64

Precipitation

Total last week	0.04"
Month to date	0 04"
Normal month to date	1.60"
Year to date	18 97"
Last year to date	15.74"
Normal year to date	22 57"

Growing Degree Days

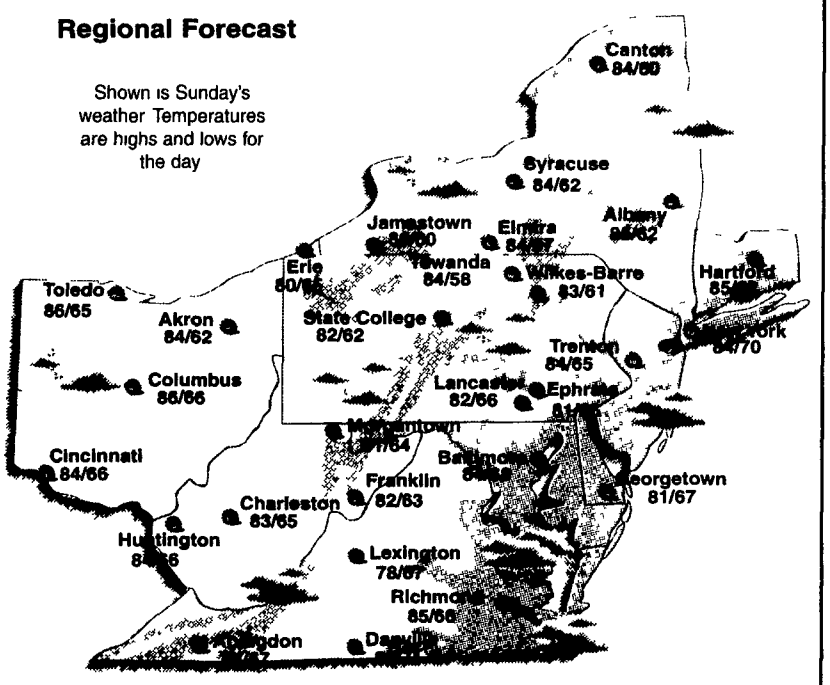
Month to date	274
Season to date	1469

Farming Forecast

Clouds and sunshine will prevail across the region today along with a shower in spots Winds will be variable under 10 mph The relative humidity will start the day around 80 percent, then drop off to 55 percent in the afternoon Rainfall amounts today are expected to be around 0 25 of an inch Tomorrow will be warm and humid with a thunderstorm possible in the afternoon

Regional Forecast

Shown is Sunday's weather Temperatures are highs and lows for the day



Last Week's Precipitation

Lancaster

July 04	0.00"
July 05	0 00"
July 06	0.00"
July 07	0.00"
July 08	0.00"
July 09	0.02"
July 10	0.02"

30-Day Temperature Outlook

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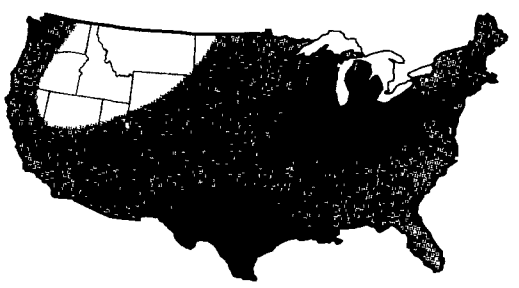
30-Day Precipitation Outlook



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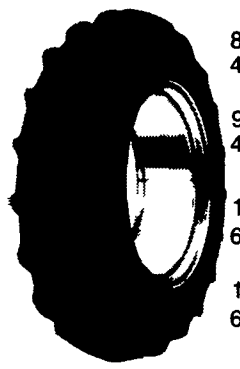

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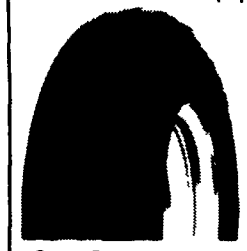

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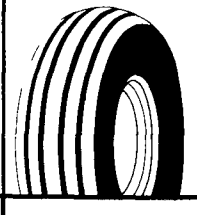

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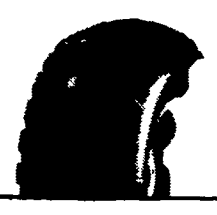

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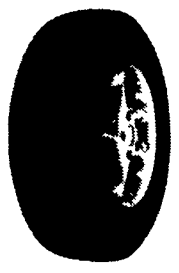

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Home on the Range

Make It With Berries

BARBECUE BERRY CHICKEN CHEESE BAKE

2 cups assorted sliced mushrooms (such as portabello, button)
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons red wine or grape juice
1 cup crouton rounds
1 cup aged domestic Swiss cheese, shredded
1 cup sharp Vermont cheddar cheese, shredded
2 skinless, boneless chicken breasts, diced
1 tablespoon smoked barbecue sauce
3 tablespoons seedless red raspberry preserves

In a medium saucepan, saute mushrooms in butter over medium heat for five minutes. Add wine or juice and simmer until the liquids cook off. Set aside.

In large saucepan, cook diced chicken pieces over medium heat, stirring frequently. Cook 10-15 minutes, until chicken is cooked through. Set aside and cool.

Line bottom of 9x9-inch square baking dish with crouton rounds. Cover with mushrooms. Sprinkle ½ cup Swiess and ½ cup Cheddar over mushrooms.

Mix barbecue sauce and raspberry preserves with whisk in small bowl. Add to chicken, mix until chicken is completely coated. Place chicken mixture in dish over cheese. Top with remaining cheese.

Set casserole dish under broiler for about 5 minutes or until cheese gets slightly browned and bubbly.

Wendy Steele
Lancaster
Mid-Atlantic Cheese Winner

BLUEBERRY CAKE

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
½ cup milk
2 cups fresh blueberries
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons all-purpose flour

Cream butter and 2 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each one is added. Combine the next four ingredients. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beat well. Coat blueberries with 2 teaspoons sugar and 2 teaspoons flour. Fold into batter. Pour into a greased and floured 10-inch tube or bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 70-80 minutes. Cover with glaze while still warm.

Glaze:
1¼ cups confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
1-3 teaspoons milk

This is one of the best blueberry cake recipes I have ever found.

Ruth Ann Walters
Beavertown

BLUEBERRY PUDDING CAKE

2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup all-purpose flour
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons butter

Toss blueberries with cinnamon and lemon juice; place in a greased 8-inch square baking pan. In a bowl, combine flour, sugar, and baking powder; stir in milk and butter. Spoon over berries.

Topping:
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup boiling water

Combine sugar and cornstarch; sprinkle over batter. Slowly pour boiling water over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes. or until cake tests done.

Leah Glick
Denver
& An Ephrata Reader

BERRY CREAM PIE

Unbaked 9-inch pie crust
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup corn starch
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups berries
Meringue topping

Blend butter, corn starch, sugar and salt. Add milk. Heat to boiling and stir in egg yolks. Cook two minutes. Pour 2 cups black raspberries or berries of your choice in bottom of pie shell. Add cream filling on top. Cover with meringue and brown slightly.

Jessica Bross
Lebanon Co. Dairy Maid

BLUEBERRY PIE FILLING

6 quarts blueberries
6 cups granulated sugar
2¼ cups Clear Jel
7 cups cold water
½ cup bottled lemon juice
20 drops blue food coloring (optional)
7 drops red food coloring (optional)

Wash and drain blueberries. For fresh fruit, place 6 cups at at ime in one gallon boiling water. Boil each batch one minute after water returns to a boil. Drain, but keep heated fruit in a covered bowl or pot.

Combine sugar and Clear Jel in a large kettle. Stir. Add water, and if desired, food coloring. Cook on medium high heat until mixture thickens and begins to bubble. Add lemon juice and boil one minute, stirring constantly. Fold in drained berries, fill jars immediately with mixture, leaving 1-inch headspace and process without delay.

To process in boiling water canner, preheat canner half filled with water to 180 degrees. Load sealed jars into the canner rack and lower with handles; or load one jar at a time with a jar lifter onto rack in canner. Add water if needed to a level of one-inch above jars and cover. When water boils vigorously, lower heat to maintain a gentle boil and process 30 minutes.

After processing is completed, remove jars from canner with a jar lifter and place on a towel or rack. Do not retighten screw bands. Air cool jars 12-24 hours. Remove screw bands and check lid seals. A jar is sealed if the center of its lid is indented or concave. Wash, dry, label, and store sealed jars in a clean, cool, dark place.

Fillings are best if used within one year and safe as long as lids remain vacumm sealed.

Leah Glick
Denver

BLUEBERRY STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

2 cups flour
¾ cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
½ cup softened butter
1 cup fresh blueberries
1 cup slivered almonds

Streusel:
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
¼ cup butter

In a mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Add egg, milk, and butter. Beat well. Add blueberries and almonds.

Spread into a 9-inch square baking pan. In another bowl, add sugar, flour, and cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle over batter. If you want, top with a few more almonds. Bake at 35-40 minutes in a preheated 375 degree oven or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Yields 9-12 servings. Great served warm with coffee.

Leah Glick
Denver

FRESH BLUEBERRY GELATIN

3-ounces
3-ounces lemon gelatin
2 cups whipped cream topping (partially thawed)
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups fresh blueberries

Dissolve gelatin in 2 cups boiling water, add 1 cup ice, stir until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream topping, vanilla, and fresh blueberries. Pour mixture

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Recipe Topics

If you have recipes for topics listed below, please share them with us. We welcome your recipes, but ask that you include accurate measurements, a complete list of ingredients, and clear instructions with each recipe you submit. Be sure to include your name and address. Recipes should reach our office one week before the publishing date listed below.

Send your recipes to Lou Ann Good, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522.

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Featured Recipe

Any meal is great when it includes berries. Blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, and strawberries are best for taste, appearance, and nutrition if used fresh. Plus, fresh is simple to prepare.

Try this cool idea for a refreshing dessert.

SUMMER FRUIT AND YOGURT PARFAIT

1 ripe mango
3 tablespoons sugar
1¼ cups water
1 pint strawberries
1 pint raspberries
1 pint blackberries
2 cups vanilla or plain yogurt
4 sprigs mint

Peel and slice mango; place in a small saucepan with sugar and water. Simmer over medium-low heat until soft, about 15 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Puree cooked mango in blender until very smooth.

Lightly rinse berries and allow to dry. To assemble, alternate layers of cold mango sauce, fresh berries, and yogurt in four parfait glasses. Garnish each with fresh sprig of mint and serve.

On Being a Farm Wife

(and other hazards)

Joyce Bupp

Deal with it.

That's all any of us can do when we're smacked on the head with an onslaught of super-charged, blast-furnace sort of heat that has blanketed the area several times already in this still-young summer.

Stay out of the sun. Wear sunblock if you must be in it. Dress cool. Drinks lots...and lots...and lots of liquids, preferably water and not sugary belly-wash. Stay in air conditioning if you can. Or at least have a fan handy.

Those are all bits of advice we've become accustomed to hearing summer after summer, as the inevitable heat-haze-humidity strikes. But, while we humans can plug in our air machines of various sorts in at least an attempt to beat the heat, many animals are just as uncomfortable as we are. And can't flip on the air conditioning.

Cows are extremely prone to heat complications, especially if their systems are under stress in any other way. They "go off" feed, neglect going to water troughs frequently enough because of the extra effort necessary, and lay panting with their tongues hanging out trying to rid their bodies of excess heat. Calving or sick cows are especially susceptible to high temperatures and must be carefully monitored for life-threatening effects from heat-related stress.

About half-way down through the barn milking one blistering recent afternoon, I glanced up to see a cow-shape silhouetted against the brightness of the big open barn door. The silhouette had parked itself at obviously the most comfortable spot around, squarely in front of a humming, 30-inch free-standing fan blasting air down the center alley. Obviously this girl had figured out where the best air flow was — no matter if it blocked the flow to all the others.

Our fan hog turned out to be Hula, a cow with a touch of attitude who lives up to her name on a daily basis. Hula's persistent dancing whenever the milker is about to come off her udder would make a grass skirt sway with a vengeance — if she hadn't first chomped off the grass. You could almost see Hula sink into a pout as she was evicted from her parking spot in front of the fan and put back into a stall.

Earlier in the day, Derra Dog showed similar fan affinity. When you're an 80-pound Lab covered head to toe with thick hair, "dog days" are any stretch of hot, sticky, muggy, unbearable stretch of weather, not just those official ones in until August. From the first day a freestanding fan is pulled into the barn, Derra plops squarely in front of it during chore time.

So it was a natural that she would similarly utilize the fan set up inside the front door of the house on the worst days. Panting heavily, and obviously in discomfort at the extreme heat one recent morning, Derra parked herself by the stilled fan and just stared at me with a pleading look in her eyes.

I got the message. As the fan blades began to spin, she plopped down in front of it, her head almost against the fan cage, closed her eyes and left out a big sigh.

Even the young heifers, which tolerate heat better than mature, milking cows, all crowded into one small space in their big pen. It was directly in line with the air from still more fans blasting away. Never mind that all the hot air generated by the crowd piled together probably neutralized any cooling effect.

While the barn cats don't maneuver for fan space, they do beat the heat by finding a shady spot and simply sprawling out, stretched on their sides, to snooze. Some recent days, it looks like we've had cat wars, with casualties strewn about. One rattle of the cat food container, though, brings an instant stampede from the heat-warzone.

Unlike the cows, it has never, ever, gotten so hot that the cats don't come running in response to the rattle of the cat food container.

Apparently the appetites from some of their other nine lives just kick in.

Dehydration Caused By Illness?

COLLEGEVILLE (Montgomery Co.) — Children who are ill may lose fluids through diarrhea, vomiting, or both, can become dehydrated.

About 500 children die from illness that results from dehydration each year. Prompt medical attention and the use of oral re-hydration fluids can prevent nearly all of the deaths, said Paula Peters, K-State Research and Extension, children's nutrition specialist.

Oral re-hydration fluids, which are sold in drug, grocery or other stores offering pharmaceutical supplies, are simple mixtures of water, salts and carbohydrates. Parents are encouraged to keep a bottle or two on hand, because an illness can begin during the night and dehydration can occur quickly.

When dehydration is caused by diarrhea, re-hydration fluids are preferred over plain water, fruit juice, chicken broth and sports drinks because they contain a balanced solution of sodium, chloride and potassium salts needed to replenish body fluids. If these salts, which are called electrolytes, are out of balance, many organs including the heart cannot function properly. Because children are small in stature, even a small fluid loss can upset the electrolyte balance, Peters said.

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Getting Through Tough Times

Your income drops suddenly due to circumstances beyond your control such as unemployment or a major illness in your family. How do you manage your finances until your income returns to normal?

Remember in today's economy, you are not alone when trying to juggle diminishing finances to satisfy creditors. To be a successful money manager in difficult times, follow these six easy steps.

Step 1. Determine your current household monthly income that you, your spouse or partner, other household members, and other sources such as investments provide.

Step 2. List your monthly expenses. If your monthly expenses exceed your monthly income, you need to take action before you have trouble paying your bills. Contact your creditors immediately if you are unable to make your payments. Many creditors may be willing to work with you and have special counselors to help you adjust payments until your financial situation improves. Explain your financial situation to them in writing or by phone. Be sure to write down the name of the person that you contacted and verification of the adjusted payment for your records. After you have evaluated your debt to income status, you may have to offer your creditors an alternative reduced payment schedule. Be certain that the payment is one that you can afford. Don't make promises that you can't keep. If you fall behind on your new commitments, creditors may be less understanding.

Step 3. Make a list of your creditors and categorize your expenses. Categories would include housing expenses such as rent, mortgage, insurance, and taxes. Utilities, food, medical, life insurance, transportation, child support, credit cards, loans are other categories that need to be included. Make a note of the total amount due, payment amount, and payment due date. You and your family members must decide which items or services you can live without until your income increases.

Step 4. Record vital information about creditors in each expense category so it will be easy for you to analyze your financial obligations. Keep all billing statements for record keeping. If you have thrown away past statements, companies may provide the necessary information by telephone so don't hesitate to call.

Step 5. Decide on the order in which bills must be paid. Individual circumstances and options for families will differ. Identify the bills that would cause the most hardship or stress on you and your family if they were not paid. These are likely to be the secured debts which are backed by some form of collateral such as your home, car, land or another asset that can be sold easily to repay the creditor.

High priority bills would include family necessities such as food, medical needs, housing expenses, loans which use your house as collateral, essential utilities, car loans, child support, unpaid income taxes, and other secured loans Paying medium to low priority bills late will damage your credit rating and decrease your ability to get credit in the future. However, late payments or nonpayment will not immediately jeopardize your family's food and shelter. Medium to low priority bills include unsecured debts such as credit cards, charge cards, department store and gasoline cards, student loans, installment loans on household goods, and loans without collateral such as attorney's fees and doctor or hospital bills.

If your current income is not enough to cover existing bills, find ways to reduce the cost of recurring bills such as utilities and telephone service. Can you manage without cable TV, your cell phone or long distance service on your home phone? Step 6. Get a second opinion on your bill payment strategy. You can contact Consumer Credit Counseling Service or other non-profit credit counseling agencies regarding ways to improve your financial situation. These agencies can be found in the yellow pages of your local phone book under "credit or debt counseling."

Your county's Penn State Cooperative Extension office will also provide assistance in locating such agencies. Some nonprofit credit counseling agencies will charge a small fee to handle payments if you agree to work with them to repay bills. Avoid agencies that charge you fees solely for a consultation. Never pay or work with an agency that guarantees it can fix your credit problems or repair your credit history. These agencies cannot do anything more to repair your credit rating than you can.

It may be tempting to use credit cards, take out a home equity loan or borrow money to pay bills. Taking on more debt is generally not a good idea. Unless your situation turns around quickly, it only puts you further in debt and creates bigger problems. Instead, focus on cutting your spending and work with your creditors to reduce your payments until your situation improves.

When family income is reduced, your spending habits must change. The sooner you change, the more likely your financial problems can be lessened. Pretending that you have no money problems won't make the problems go away. Your family should be part of the decision making process, since their cooperation and adjustment are essential to carry out your plan to succeed.

For more information about dealing successfully with your financial situation, contact your local Penn State Cooperative Extension office for the fact sheet series, Bouncing Back When Your Income Drops.

Over-Mulching Disease

WEST CHESTER (Chester Co.) — Over-Mulching Disease is spreading in Chester County.

Over-Mulching Disease is simply too much mulch, too thick, too close, around trees and shrubs. This causes a slow, but sure death of the shrub or tree over several years.

When used on trees and shrubs, mulch should be only two to three inches thick and should start about three to five inches from the stem of a shrub and eight to 12 inches from the trunk of a tree so the root flare is exposed to the air. The root flare is where the trunk flares out into major roots before the roots enter the ground.

Because mulch is often applied incorrectly in highly visible public places, many homeowners assume it is done correctly. They then apply mounds of mulch to plants on their properties and the Over-Mulching Disease spreads.

Mulch is applied to the soil surface around plants to protect plant roots from extremes in temperatures or drought. It also keeps fruits clean on vegetable plants and helps prevent weed growth.

Organic mulch materials are the most common types used on landscaping plants.

The objectives of mulching are to:

- Conserve moisture and maintain uniform moisture in the soil around plant roots;
- Help prevent weeds;
- Decrease soil erosion;
- Moderate soil temperature so the temperature of the soil stays cooler; and
- Increase water percolation through the soil by preventing soil crusting on the surface.

The recommended method for applying mulch is to first clear weeds from around the plant. Apply a two- to three-inch layer of mulch over the root zone which is the area from the plant stem out to the edge of the canopy on most plants. Start the mulch about two to three inches away from shrub stems and eight to 12 inches away from tree trunks.

In subsequent years, only apply enough mulch to maintain a two- to three-inch layer. Most plants only need mulching every two to three years.

Over-Mulching is the leading cause of death of many common landscape shrubs and trees including azaleas, dogwoods, hollies, and maples.

The main ways Over-Mulching causes plant death are by oxygen starvation of the roots, trunk decay, trunk diseases, and excess heat.

Excess mulch applied over a plant's root zone causes a waterlogged roots area with decreased air so the roots cannot obtain enough oxygen. This happens especially in soils with low drainage.

This is a slow death which eventually produces symptoms of yellowing foliage, small leaves, and poor growth. By the time the symptoms appear, it is usually too late to save the plant.

Trunk decay occurs because mulch packed against the root flare maintains a damp condition which rots the bark. The root flare stem and trunk tissue must have air. If the bark rots, the transport system from the leaves to the roots (phloem) which is directly under the bark dies and the plant dies of starvation.

Disease from bacteria or fungi can occur in the moist, decaying bark created by mulch placed close to plant stems. Bark beetles and borers are also attracted to stressed plants and hasten plant death.

Excess heat up to temperatures of 120 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit may be reached under thick mulch. This heat both kills plant bark directly and prevents hardening off which plants must go through in the fall in order to survive winter.

Other problems with Over-Mulching include changes in soil acidity which decrease nutrient availability and invasion of chewing rodents under cover of thick mulch.

Therefore, it is important to keep mulch away from stems and trunks and maintain mulch only about two to three inches deep. Make sure the root flare is exposed when mulch is applied.

Over-Mulched plants can sometimes be saved by decreasing the depth of the mulch and pulling the mulch back from the trunks. If damage is not too severe, symptoms of recovery may be noticed within months.

For further information on mulching, contact the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service at ChesterExt@psu.edu or call (610) 696-3500.

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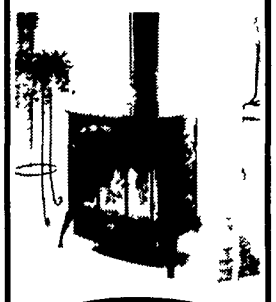

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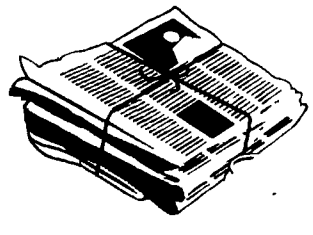

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Berlin Student Chosen Somerset County Dairy Princess

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SOMERSET (Somerset Co.) — Jessica Landis, a junior at Berlin Brothersvalley High School in Somerset County, is the newly-crowned Somerset County Dairy Princess.

She is the daughter of Robert and Teresa Landis of Cumberland Highway, Berlin. Her grandparents, Bill and Vera Landis and her Uncle Terry Landis, own and operate Hillside Farm near Berlin, where Jessica cares for 20 dairy animals of her own.

"I am looking forward to this coming year and going places in order to promote the dairy industry," said Jessica. "My plans are to promote dairy to schools, farms, 4-H groups, and other organizations."

Jessica serves as the president of Valley 4-H and has been a member there for 11 years. Since she was nine years old, Jessica has shown dairy animals at the Somerset County Fair in Meyersdale.

Jessica is enrolled in the college preparatory course. Some of her school activities include marching band, soccer, and Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD).

She also is actively involved with bell choir, Sunday school, and Bible School at her church, Berlin Brethren Church, and as a camp counselor and teacher at Camp Peniel, a church camp.

She also volunteers on a regular basis with a local nursing home facility in Meyersdale called Beverly HealthCare.

She is active with County Council, a 4-H community service organization, which has given caps to cancer patients and raised money for workers involved with Flight 93, and food drives for the local food pantry.

Jessica Landis , center, left, the new Somerset County Dairy Princess, is pictured with her court, from left dairy maids Auda Will, Ashley Pribelsky, Victoria Castro, 2001-02 Princess Jennifer Stahl, Justine Lehman, Erin Landis and Katlyn Pribelsky. In front are attendants Janna Shober, Amber Wilk, Paige Stahl and Jon Pribelsky.

At a recent coronation ceremony, held at the Berlin Borough Building, Jessica was officially crowned by last year's queen, Jennifer Stahl of Somerset.

She was attended by her court, dairy maids Auda Will, Justine Lehman, Katlyn Pribelsky, Victoria Castro, Erin Landis, and Ashley Pribelsky; and Little Miss participants Janna Shober, Paige Stahl and Amber Wilk; and Little Miss Escorts, Caleb and Issac Plummer and Jon Pribelsky.

Jennifer Stahl, a 2001 Somerset High School graduate, will attend Allegany College of Maryland (ACM), a community college in Somerset this fall.

During the coronation, Jennifer thanked her family members as well as the local dairy farmers.

"I would like to thank all the dairy farmers for the opportunity to serve as the 2001 Somerset County Dairy Princess. I had a really great time and met so many new people," said Jennifer. "I want to wish the best to Jessica. This year will be 'busy' to say the least. If you ever need help, just call."

Lancaster County Dairy Princess Kari Martin is surrounded by 4-H club members and leaders who participated in a county-wide clean up. They picked up 14 garbage bags of trash and two bags of recyclable materials. Items found included a truck tire, an old flattened folding table, three Venetian blinds, a muffler, and large amounts of paper and plastic waste.

Princess, Cows-R-Us Clean Up Trash

DENVER (Lancaster Co.) — Can you imagine a princess helping to take out the trash? Lancaster County has such a working representative.

Kari Martin, Lancaster County Dairy Princess, participated in the community service project when 4-H clubs throughout Lancaster County chose a section of roadway to clean up.

The countywide clean up took place on Saturday, July 6, with Penn DOT supplying all the necessary equipment.

The Cows-R-Us 4-H Club of the Denver area participated, choosing Spur Rd., the access road to exit 21 of the PA Turnpike, as their area to beautify.

After about an hour and a half of work club members including Stephanie Martin, Kari's sister; Scott, Stephanie, Toni, and Terri Kauffman and mom Ann Kauffman; Andrew and Brian Smith, sister Elizabeth Ackerman, and mom Dale Smith; had collected more than 14 garbage bags of trash and 2 bags of recyclable materials. Items found included a truck tire, an old flattened folding table, three Venetian blinds, a muffler, and large amounts of paper and plastic waste.

Kari commented that the cleanup was a lot of fun and it felt good to be helping the community.

Afterward Kari presented her speech at an impromptu hot dog barbeque. She then helped serve make-your-own ice cream sundaes for dessert.

A recipe for homemade Chocolate Praline Topping, served as a sundae topping, follows.

CHOCOLATE PRALINE ICE CREAM

Topping:

1 cup whipping cream
⅔ cup packed brown sugar
⅔ cup butter
1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup chopped pecans
Ice cream

In a saucepan over medium heat, bring cream, brown sugar and butter to a boil; stirring constantly. Reduce heat; simmer for 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove form the heat; stir in the chocolate chips until melted and smooth. Stir in pecans. Serve warm over ice cream. Store in the refrigerator. Yield: 3 cups.

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Start-To-Finish Duck Operation Supplies East Coast Oriental Markets

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Lancaster Farming Staff

SHARTLESVILLE (Berks Co.) — Tucked amidst green rolling hills in Berks County, at the end of an unpaved lane, lies long white barns typically seen on poultry farms.

Inside the barns, a scattering of white downy feathers lie on the floor, red plastic waterers hang from the ceiling, and long rows of ventilation openings are also present, typical of a poultry farm.

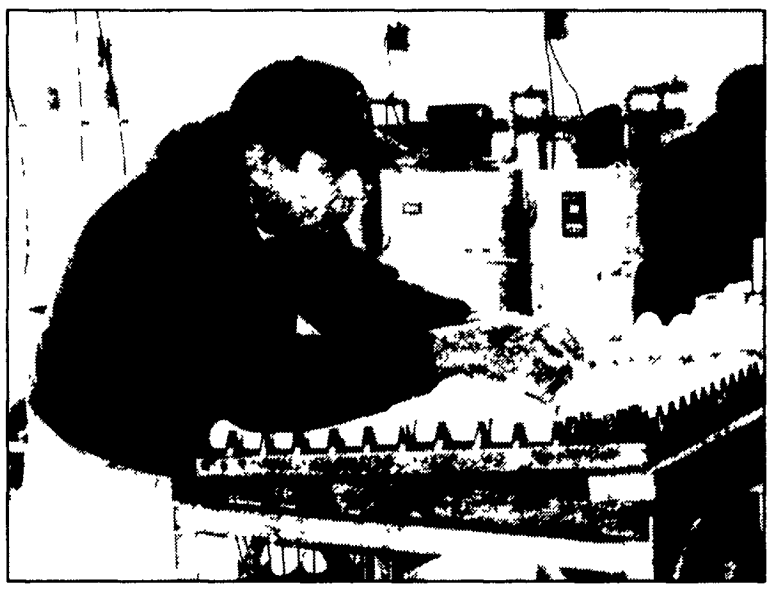
If you were expecting chickens, however, you will be surprised when you take a second look into the open ends of the barn.

Ducks are the feature of the Joe Jurgielewicz & Son Duck Farm, a supplier for Oriental markets in several major East Coast cities.

The host of recent agribusiness tours that include a tour for county school superintendents, and later for economic development representatives, the start-to-finish operation is the source of ducks for Chinatowns in Philadelphia, New York City, Washington, D.C., Boston, and Baltimore.

The ducklings hatch after 28 days in 99 degree heat.

The ducks are unconfined in the layer house. Most of the eggs are laid and collected in the morning.



An employee sets the eggs on a tray which will be moved to a 60-degree cooler before their move to the incubator. The extra eggs are sent to Oriental markets in nearby East Coast cities.

Bronislaw Jurgielwicz began the operation in Long Island, N.Y. Later his son, Joseph Jurgielewicz, Sr., relocated the operation, Joe Jurgielewicz & Son Ltd., to Berks County. At that time the business included his son, Dr. Joseph Jurgielewicz, the third generation of the family to oversee the production and distribution company.

The business, which has over 100 employees, also includes the efforts of 20 duck growers in Pennsylvania, most of them growing an average of more than 4,000 ducks every two weeks.

Five layer houses, each holding approximately 4,200 ducks apiece, produce over two million baby ducks each year.

To start the layer flock, the ducks move from the "developer" stage to the layer stage (moving to the layer house) at 26-27 weeks old. They will lay for approximately six months then will be replaced by another flock.

The layers perform best in an unconfined situation, since "you can't confine a duck like you can a chicken," said Michael Werner, environmental coordinator. Consequently the ducks have free range of the long barns that include a laying area with sections of boxes and a raised area with a nipple watering system.

Fresh straw is distributed in the barn each day. After each flock, which is rotated after six months, the house is cleaned out. The litter and manure is either distributed on the company's 240 tillable acres or on nearby farms.

The fertilization rate is over 90 percent, said Werner. Of that 90 percent of fertilized eggs, 75-80 percent will hatch. There is one drake for every five hens.

The eggs are hand-gathered twice each morning beginning at 6 a.m. and then again to "get the stragglers," said Werner, since "most of them lay the eggs in the early morning."

Next they are moved to a 60-degree cooler for up to two days before entering one of the 28 incubators used on the operation. Each incubator can hold 9,000 eggs. The eggs stay in their rainforest environment — approximately 99.5 degrees and 99 percent humidity — for 25 days. The high humidity keeps the ducklings from sticking to the egg shell. In the final three days the eggs are moved to a hatching tray and moved to a cooler incubator.

The farm hatches four days a week, as "we can hatch all we need in those four days," said Werner.

Next the ducklings are loaded onto trucks and taken to a grower or one of three four-stage houses on the premises.

The farm produces Peking ducks, the preferred breed of the Oriental market.

Besides layer houses, the company has grower houses on the property. The houses, which hold between 4,200-4,500 ducks, are divided into four rooms with the same amount of ducks in each room.

The birds are grown in four-stage houses. "They go in one end as babies and come out at seven weeks ready for processing," said Werner.

These ducks, like the layers, are not confined in cages "because of their lifestyle," said Dr. Jurgielewicz. "Being a waterfowl they need more room," he said.

Mike Werner, environmental coordinator, stands in one of the grower houses.

"They're also a bigger bird, so they get approximately double the space that chickens get."

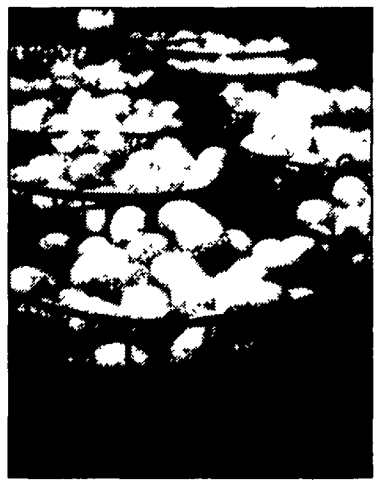
The youngest ducklings fill the first and smallest room with their high-pitched whistles. They are herded after approximately two weeks to the next room, a progression that ends in the last room, where they leave at seven weeks of age and weigh 6-7 pounds.

By this time their whistle has evolved to a full-fledged quack. They receive differently formulated food at each stage.

"The nutritional demands change just like any kind of a baby," said Dr. Joseph Jurgielewicz Jr., company president and veterinarian of the business.

"They get a high-density formula when they start, and as they get older they don't need high-density feed, so the quality of the feed would decrease as the bird gets older."

The feed is also varied with the season. Since the birds will eat less in summer weather, the feed is fortified so that the little food that they do get gives them enough nutrients. The feed is a corn soybean mix with other nutrients.



The eggs are collected twice each morning in baskets of 100 eggs per basket.

The structure of a duck's bill, which prohibits the fowl from eating mash, also means a higher-priced feed. Additionally there is an increase over chickens in processing costs "because it's so much harder to get feathers off waterfowl — they're just tighter. Combining these elements with the increase in square footage necessary means a more expensive meat than chicken, said Dr. Jurgielewicz.

The operation includes a slaughter facility, also. There the ducks are processed fresh and frozen for market. The brand "Keystone Katie" is sold to mostly to Oriental markets and the "Bay Brand" variety goes to more conventional markets that prefer that the head and feet are removed.

The birds may be eviscerated or intact as dictated by the buyers in each market. The facility also prepare kosher ducks.

Although most of the process is completed by hand, each duck is weighed and sorted by computer so the same ducks of the same weight will be packed in the same box.

"When they cook duck, they may cook several at once and they want them all to be done at the same time," said Werner.

The skin quality of a duckling is very important because of the way the Oriental chefs present the duck for sale. Their cooking methods leave little fat on the bird by the time it is ready for consumption, according to Werner.

According to HACCP plans, the ducks must be either chilled to 40 degrees or in the freezer six hours after they are killed, he said.

A full-time USDA inspector checks the ducks for wholesomeness, enforces the HACCP plan, and is in charge of sanitation. A USDA grader grades the ducks to ensure quality and ensure that it is an "A" grade product.

The ducks are delivered fresh or frozen six days a week on company-owned trucks. The business uses outside hauling, Stoltzfus Trucking Brokerage, for long-distance customers.

As for the future of the business, "we're leaning toward staying in that niche market," according to Dr. Jurgielewicz. "We're a sales-oriented company. Our production numbers will increase as dictated by our sales."

"This is a truly unique business are in," said Paul Steinmetz, director of operations. "We are start-to-finish operation. Our customers tell us what their needs are and we do everything we can to accommodate them in a timely and efficient manner.

"The cornerstone of any successful business is their employees," continued Steinmetz. "We are very fortunate to have dedicated, hardworking people on all levels and in all areas working for us.

"We have experienced significant growth over the last five years and I feel that as long as we stay on top of all the issues involved with that growth Joe Jurgielewicz & Son will have a bright and exciting future."

Chester County Crowns Dairy Princess

Chester royalty, from left front, includes Ambassador Abby Hedrick, Chester County Dairy Princess Betsy Young, and Ambassador Becky Baily. Back from left are Amabassadors Becky Nolan, Trish Harrop, and Christy Guest.

CHESTER SPRINGS (Chester Co.) — Chester County dairy farmers wrapped up June Dairy Month and kicked off July Ice Cream Month by crowning a new dairy princess and court. The pageant was on Sunday, June 30 at the Chester Springs Creamery overlooking the meadows of Milky Way Farm in Chester Springs of northeastern Chester County.

Betsy Young, daughter of Charles and Debra Young of West Grove, received the title and crown. The 1999 Chester County Dairy Princess Amanda Grossman was on hand to perform the coronation honors.

Five dairy ambassadors that make up the court are Becky Baily, daughter of Barnard and Jane Baily of West Chester; Christy Guest, daughter of Stan and Cathy Guest of Pottstown; Trish Harrop, daughter of Bruce and Betsy Harrop of Exton; Abby Hedrick, daughter of Ruth Hedrick of Pottstown and John Hedrick; and Becky Nolan, daughter of Rob and Sharon Nolan of Cochranville.

Charlene Ranck, a resident of Chester County and the Southeast coordinator for Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Promotion Services, Inc. welcomed the audience of family and friends. She introduced Steven H. Dietrich, the Penn State extension agent for Chester County who served as the Master of Ceremonies.

After introductions and a brief interview of each girl, they had opportunity to give a prepared speech. Betsy Young gave a presentation geared toward elementary-aged children. Dressed in an artist's paint shirt, she drew the first letter of each of the nutrients of milk and created a simple drawing to help the audience remember what aspect of health each nutrient is noted for.

Each of the dairy ambassadors prepared a speech for an adult audience beginning with Becky Baily who gave a detailed description of the origin of the major dairy breeds and also the Lineback cow, which is well-known in the Baily herd.

Christy Guest explained the origin and increase in popularity of ice cream and encouraged the audience to enjoy lots of it, especially throughout July as Ice Cream Month.

Trish Harrop, although the youngest of the court has had many experiences in life and in her speech she shared some of the events of her farm life, which is new and different each day, but never wanting for activity or the security of family life.

Abby Hedrick did not grow up on a farm but has always loved animals. Without animals on her family's four acres, she decided to go to the animals, and began working on a neighboring farm that now houses her own dairy 4-H animals. She cherishes the relationships built through these experiences.

Becky Nolan spoke of the need for Americans to consume the recommended amounts of dairy products. She gave statistics and the value of the nutritional aspects of milk and milk products.

Betsy will be attending a three-day intensive training seminar in July, which focuses on public speaking, nutrition, working with the media and dairy knowledge. A one-day mini-seminar in August will be conducted for the ambassadors, which will cover the same topics.

These seminars and the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Pageant conducted in September, are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Promotion Services, Inc., the statewide organization that trains and equips the young people of Pennsylvania to promote milk and increase milk sales.

The Chester County Court will appear at dairy events throughout the coming year in addition to visiting schools, grocery stores and grange meetings where they will talk with the public about the aspects of milk and hand out promotional materials. Anyone interested in inviting the Chester County dairy royalty to a local event may do so by contacting Sharon Nolan, booking chairperson at (610) 593-7465.

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Ida's Notebook

by

Ida Risser

We all get wrapped up in our own personal problems. I've been thinking of several people to whom I talked during the last week.

One lady is a widow and lives in a large farmhouse by herself. She has family who visit and she visits her very elderly father in a nursing home. She likes flowers and shares them with visitors. She enjoys collecting birdhouses too.

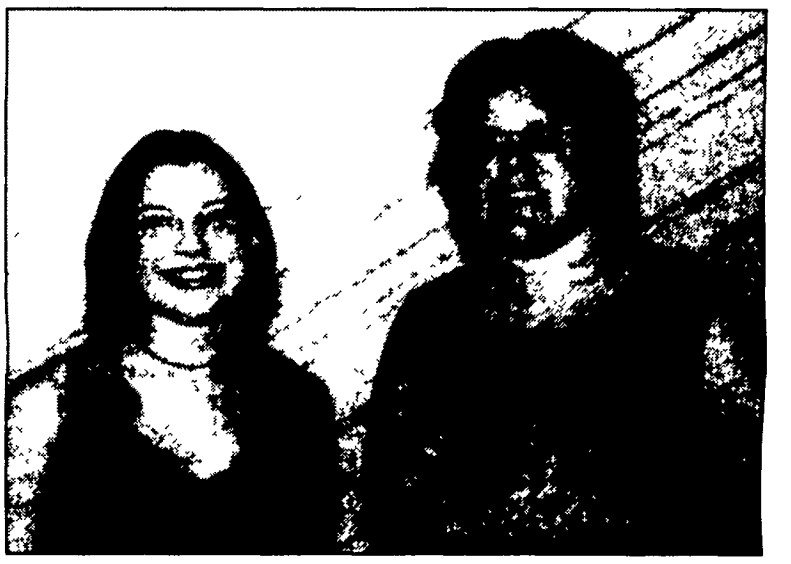
Another lady to whom I spoke briefly mentioned that it was also hard on her to have an ill husband. Sometimes she worried more about his health than he did. The years certainly change our attitudes.

My husband had a visitor the other week. He came bearing a lovely cake that his wife had baked. As he had an errand in our area, he stopped to see how Allen was doing. The answer is that recovery is slow as his problem has not yet been diagnosed.

A neighbor lady stopped by with two grandchildren as she was trying to get rid of a big bag of turkey bones. A farm usually has a large supply of cats that are anxious for extra bones. She told of her daughter moving away from the area and how unhappy it made her as she had been a very involved baby-sitter.

My sister and her husband are planning a trip to Europe. They will bicycle through the Scandinavian countries. This couple is younger and can do what older couples only remember doing. Before they leave they will travel to Vermont for the wedding of their son.

Therefore, some folks are still living an active life, while others are living more on their memories. Keeping active seems to be the answer to a useful life.



York County 4-H ambassadors from left are Kayla Baughman and Mary Zeigler.

York Teens Attend Penn State 4-H Ambassador Conference

YORK (York Co.) — Kayla Baughman, daughter of Lisa and Tom Baughman, Felton, and Mary Zeigler, daughter of Robert and Linda Zeigler, York, recently participated in the 14th annual Penn State 4-H Ambassador Conference at the University Park Campus, where they attended workshops on posters and displays, interactions with the public, presentations, and PowerPoint program development.

In addition to the workshops, the conference delegates visited with a number of Penn State faculty and administrators during a reception.

State 4-H ambassadors promote the 4-H youth program and the land-grant university system and are available to speak to groups about Penn State Cooperative Extension and 4-H. This year's ambassadors will play key roles in helping their counties celebrate the 4-H Centennial in 2002. These ambassadors represent Pennsylvania's approximately 120,000 4-H members.

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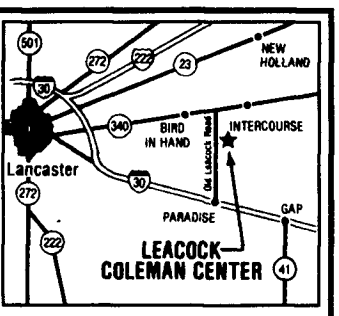

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Answers to recipe requests should be sent to the same address. You may also e-mail questions and answers to LGOOD.EPH@LNPNEWS.COM

QUESTION — Stephanie Luckenbaugh, Abbottstown, wants a recipe for Baby Ruth Cookies.

QUESTION — A reader requests the recipe for baked French toast made with a can of apple pie filling. The recipe had appeared recently in this column, she writes, but she lost it.

QUESTION — Gail Silveira would like a recipe for a corn, shrimp soup, which she recalls had been printed in a previous issue. Anyone have the recipe to which she is referring?

QUESTION — Terry Ulrich, Reinholds, frequents Austin's, a restaurant near Berkshire Mall in Wyomissing, which serves a delicious baked potato soup, which she thinks includes bacon, cheese, and chives. Anyone have a similar recipe?

QUESTION — Eva Burrell, Glen Gardner, N.J., wants to know how to make filet of beef on the grill by using wet newspapers and encasing meat in a paste made with kosher salt and water. Years ago, the Burrells used this method but can't remember exactly how it was done or the time required to cook per pound. This made the best filet of beef Eva has ever tasted and she would like to use it for several cookouts.

QUESTION — Ferm Freeman, Elliottsburg, wants a recipe for black olive bread, which she thinks is a Greek recipe. She purchased some at the West Shore Farmers' Market in Lemoyne.

QUESTION — A Lancaster County reader would like a recipe for watermelon wine and other flavors.

QUESTION — A Dauphin County reader wants to know how to make ketchup that tastes like the Heinz brand.

QUESTION — Dave Wilder, Gladwyne, grows lingonberries in Berks County. He wants to know uses for this Old World fruit. The Latin name, Wilder writes, is Vacciniam vitis-idaea. Native varieties are sometimes called cowberry.

QUESTION — Martha Weaver, East Earl, would like homemade wine recipes that are sugarless.

QUESTION — Mrs. Thomas Vandzuna, Portage, requests a recipe for sweet sausage. Her son brought some and they love it. Their family buys half a hog and mixes its own mix, and would like to try sweet sausage the next time.

QUESTION — Stephanie Luckenbaugh, Abbottstown, requests a good recipe to make Lebanon bologna.

QUESTION — Sue Hurley, Newville, requests recipes to make different kinds of instant powdered tea mixes, such as raspberry and peach.

QUESTION — A reader writes that many new dessert recipes are featured in magazines and newspaper, but she is reluctant to buy expensive ingredients for recipes that she isn't sure her family will like. She'd rather try recipes that other readers enjoy. The reader would like some new dessert recipes that other readers recommend.

QUESTION — Rosalie Nolt wants a recipe for New England clam chowder, similar to Friendly's or Campbell's soup.

QUESTION — A Pine Grove reader wants recipes for different kinds of soft pretzels and different coatings for chicken and vegetables for deep frying.

QUESTION — Josephy Steffey wants a recipe for deer bag bologna that tastes like Lebanon bologna.

ANSWER — Thanks to Tioga County Dairy Princess Sara Derstine, Mansfield, for sending in this recipe for dessert lovers.

Strawberry Devonshire Pie

9-inch baked pastry shell
3-ounces cream cheese, softened
3 tablespoons sour cream
1½ cups crushed strawberries
1 quart whole strawberries
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch

Beat cream cheese until fluffy; add sour cream and beat until smooth. Spread on bottom of cooled pastry shell and refrigerate. Mix crushed strawberries, sugar, and cornstarch. Cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture is clear and thickened. Place whole strawberries in pastry shell with tips up; pour thickened strawberry mixture over the top. Chill.

ANSWER — Thanks to Marion Steger, Richford, N.Y., for sending this recipe for a nutritious and spectacular breakfast.

Make-Ahead Breakfast Eggs

12 eggs
½ cup whole milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sour milk
12 slices bacon, fried, crumbled
1¼ cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Beat eggs; stir in milk, salt and pepper. In a skillet, melt butter, pour in egg mixture, and cook until set, but still moist. Cool and stir in sour cream. Pour into buttered 12x7-inch pan. Top with bacon and cheese. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Bake uncovered for 15-20 minutes or until hot and cheese has melted.

ANSWER — Thanks to Leah Glick, Denver, for sending in a recipe for a delicious treat on a hot summer day. She uses the name Popsicles, which is a copyrighted brand name, so another name is substituted.

Children's Delight — Ice Pops

2 cups boiling water
2 cups cold water
1 package Kool-Aid to make 2 quarts
3-ounce package Jell-O (same flavor as Kool-Aid)
¾ cup sugar

Combine sugar, Kool-Aid, and Jell-O in boiling water. Stir to dissolve. Add cold water. Pour into pop molds and place in freezer.

Leah writes, "These pops are a nice consistency, not hard and icy. They dissapear fast at our house!"

ANSWER — Lydia Nolt, Leola, requested a recipe to make homemade Bisquick mix. Thanks to Leah Glick, Denver, for sending one.

Master Mix

8 cups flour
1 -1⅓ cups nonfat dry milk
⅓ cup baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup cold shortening, margarine or butter

Blend dry ingredients well. Cut in shortening to consistency of cornmeal. Store in airtight container. Refrigerate if using margarine or butter. Makes about 11 cups. Store in cool, dry place, and use in recipes requesting Bisquick or biscuit mix.

Make It With Berries

(Continued from Page B2)

into 2-quart mold. Chill until firm.

Note: The Royal gelatin package must be labeled Concord grape or it is not Concord and the results will not taste the same. It is somewhat difficult to find the Concord grape flavor.

This is a special favorite gelatin salad enjoyed by family, friends, and all who use it.

Leah Glick
Denver

BEST LOVED BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

1 cup milk
½ cup butter, melted
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups all-purpose flour
⅓ cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup resh or frozen blueberries

Topping:
¼ cup butter, melted
¼ cup sugar

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In large bowl, combine milk, butter, and egg. Add all remaining muffin ingredients except blueberries. Stir just until flour is moistened. Gently stir in blueberries.

Spoon into greased 12-cup muffin pan. Bake for 24-28 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly; remove from pan.

Dip tops of muffins in melted butter, then sugar. 1 dozen.

Variations:

Lemon-Blueberry Muffins: Stir in 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel with flour.

Raspberry-White Chocolate Chip Muffins: Substitute 1 cup fresh or frozen raspberries for blueberries. Gently stir in ½ cup vanilla-flavored white chocolate chips with raspberries.

Leah Glick
Denver

BLUEBERRY BUCKLE

2 cups flour
¾ cup sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup milk
1 egg
2 cups blueberries, well drained

Topping:
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup butter, softened

Blend all batter ingredients except blueberries in blender for about a half minute. Carefully stir in blueberries. Spread mixture into a greased 9-inch square pan. Mix together all topping ingredients. Sprinkle over batter in pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 45-50 minutes. Makes 9-12 servings.

Leah Glick
Denver

Antioxidants From Food Sources, Such As Peanuts, Peanut Butter, May Protect Against Alzheimer's Disease

ARLINGTON, Va. — Eating foods with vitamin E, like whole grains, peanuts, nuts, peanut butter, vegetable oils, and seeds can help reduce the risk of Alzheimer's, according to two break-through studies just published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The same benefits did not hold true for vitamin E from supplements, making the case for getting antioxidants from a healthy diet, instead of a bottle of pills.

The first study comes from the Netherlands and looked at the diets of over 5,000 adults. The researchers saw an association between consumption of whole foods containing the antioxidants vitamin E and vitamin C and decreased risk of Alzheimer's. This was especially true for current smokers, who are at increased risk of developing the disease.

The second study, from the United States, was smaller (815 participants) and found an association only between decreased risk of Alzheimer's disease and diets higher in vitamin E. In this study, the group with the highest dietary intake of vitamin E had a 67 percent decreased risk of developing Alzheimer's compared to the group with the lowest intake of vitamin E. These findings add to the evidence for consuming antioxidant-rich foods to ward off chronic diseases, like cancer and heart disease, based on the theory that antioxidants protect against free radicals that can damage cells.

Vitamin E is a fat-soluble vitamin, which means that some fat is needed to maximize absorption of this important nutrient. Look for vitamin E in foods that contain healthy unsaturated fat, like peanuts and peanut butter.

Peanut butter was originally developed in the late 1800s as a health food packed with nutrients for elderly patients unable to chew solid foods and remains much the same today.

Peanut butter is an excellent source of vitamin E providing 21 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA), or 3.2 milligrams of vitamin E per two-tablespoon serving.

The studies also show that antioxidant-rich whole grains are beneficial. A peanut butter sandwich on whole-grain bread with some fruit and veggies plus non-fat milk is a great way to start the day — or it can be a quick lunch, dinner or snack. This wholesome combination will put you well on your way to meeting the RDA for vitamin E of 15 milligrams.

Peanuts are also a good source of vitamin E, providing 2.6 milligrams or 17 percent of the RDA per one-ounce serving (a small handful). Sprinkle peanuts on your salad or cereal for extra nutrients and crunch, or snack on a handful of peanuts instead of chips or pretzels.

Peanuts and peanut butter provide many more nutrients important to older adults, such as plant protein and fiber. In addition peanuts and peanut butter are rich in heart-healthy monounsaturated fat and contain folate, niacin, thiamin, magnesium, and zinc, all of which are thought to benefit health.

Milton Hershey School (MHS) Instructional Assistant Carol O'Donovan purchases plants from fifth-grade student Cory Shockey during the Mini-Society Outdoor Market.

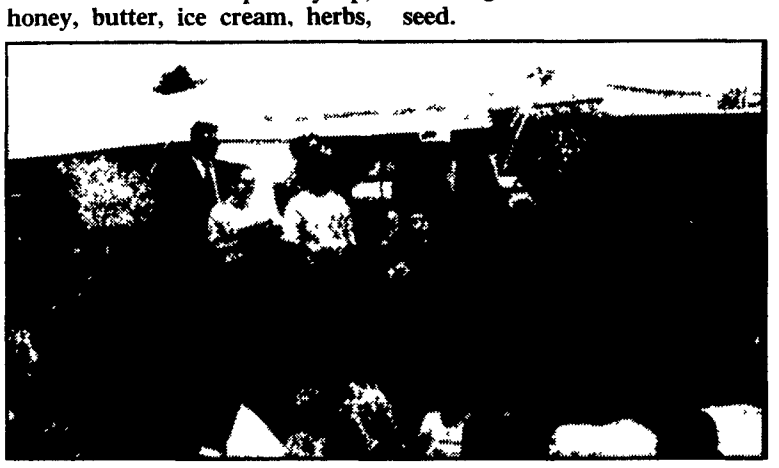
Students Conduct Outdoor Market

HERSHEY (Dauphin Co.) — Milton Hershey School (MHS) elementary students took part in an annual end-of-the-school-year project, an outdoor market.

Each year, the fifth-graders develop businesses for a "mini-society" as a career educational experience. During a designated "shopping day," MHS staff act as consumers, using student-designed money to purchase goods and services provided by students at their businesses.

All businesses are product-based to provide students with an in-depth study of the start-to-finish process of producing and selling a product. All products, which include maple syrup, honey, butter, ice cream, herbs, birdseed, and soap, were made with resources available at the School's Agricultural and Environmental Education (AEE) Land and Learning Use Centers. AEE staff guided students in their product-making activities.

In early stages of the 12-week project, students completed research to determine products that would be in demand, as well as how to make those products. For example, students making birdseed researched attractive birds indigenous to this region and their diet preferences. With the information, students were able to determine for themselves the best ingredients for their birdseed.



Milton Hershey School students explain their ag-related products to Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Secretary Sam Hayes before the opening of the Mini-Society Outdoor Market.

Well Preserved

The Well Preserved news column is prepared by Lancaster County Cooperative Extension. It includes food preservation information and questions.

Tips For Successful Freezing of Foods

July seems to burst forth with an abundance of produce from our gardens and local orchards needing to be preserved. Freezing foods requires less time and effort than canning, and some people prefer the resulting quality and texture.

Freezing is especially desirable when you have small quantities to freeze. Even food preservers who have only the freezer on top of the refrigerator can preserve a few pints of blueberries or packs of green beans from the garden. Whether you are freezing large quantities or small amounts, there are some basic guidelines to follow for best results: Maintain a freezing temperature of 0 degrees F. or lower. This is much colder than the freezing temperature of water and is needed to maintain the quality of frozen food.

Keep a freezer thermometer in the freezer to monitor the temperature. Freeze foods as soon as they are packaged. Add only 2 to 3 pounds of food per cubic foot of storage space so that the food will freeze within 24 hours. Overloading the freezer slows down the freezing rate which results in the loss of quality. Place food in contact with the freezer surface in the coldest part of the freezer.

Leave a little space between packages so that cold air can circulate between them. When the food is frozen, the packages can be placed closer together.

Label each package or container with the name of the product and packaging date. You may also need to include any added ingredients, the number of servings or amount and the form of the food such as whole, sliced, etc.

Unless you are using the individually quick freezing method, pack foods in quantities that will be used for a single meal. Cool all foods and syrups before packaging to speed up freezing. This also maintains the natural color, flavor and texture of the food.

Here are some questions that we have received at the extension office: How much head space is needed for frozen foods? It depends upon the type of food, the container used, and the type of pack. Head space is needed to allow for the expansion of liquid when it is frozen. Inadequate headspace results in sugary liquid seeping out of the container onto other packages and onto the freezer surfaces. Fruits packed in juice, sugar, syrup or water, crushed or pureed fruit should have ½ inch headspace for pint containers and 1 inch head space for quart containers with a wide top opening.

Liquid pack fruits should have ¼ inch head space in pint containers and 1 ½ inch headspace in quart containers with a narrow top opening. The liquid nature of juice requires more headspace and you should allow 1 ½ inches in a container with a narrow top opening. Fruits or vegetables packed without added sugar or liquid require only ½ inch headspace in either wide or narrow top containers. Foods that do not need head space include loose packing vegetables such as asparagus and broccoli. What effect does freezing have on spices and seasonings? Pepper, cloves, garlic, green pepper, imitation vanilla, and some herbs tend to get strong and bitter. Onion and paprika change flavor during freezing. Celery seasonings become stronger. Salt loses flavor and has the tendency to increase rancidity of any item containing fat. If it is necessary to season foods before freezing, season lightly and add additional seasoning when reheating or serving the food. Can all foods be frozen? No, some foods become limp, soft, and mushy when frozen. Foods that are traditionally eaten raw such as lettuce, celery, cress, cucumbers, endive, cabbage, parsley, and radishes become water logged and develop off colors, aromas, and flavors.

Cucumbers and cabbage can be frozen as marinated products but do not have the same texture as regular slaw or pickles. Baked or boiled potatoes tend to become soft, crumbly, mealy, and watery when frozen. Do you really need to blanch vegetables to freeze them? Most vegetables need to blanched to stop the enzyme reactions that cause the ripening process. Blanching improves the color, flavor, and texture of the frozen food. Exceptions to blanching vegetables are chopped onions, green peppers, celery, and herbs.

Is it cost effective to buy a freezer? A freezer is usually more of a convenience than a saving. Make the best use of your freezer by keeping the freezer full, using and replacing the food, and using older food first. Can food be refrozen if it has thawed? Foods that still have some ice crystals in the package can be safely refrozen although the quality will be lower. Fruits survive thawing with the least damage to quality.

What causes freezer burn? Moisture loss in the form of ice crystals evaporating from the surface of the food produces a grainy grayish white or brownish spot. The tissues become dry and tough but are not harmful. Package food in heavy weight moisture proof wrap or vapor proof containers to prevent moisture loss.

Why do frozen peaches become brown? Enzymes in fruit cause browning as the fruit continues to ripen and Vitamin C is lost. Browning can be controlled by adding ascorbic acid.

How can I freeze green beans so that they don't clump together? Try freezing them in a single layer on a tray. Freeze them only until they are frozen through and immediately place into vapor proof freezer bags or containers. This works well for many fruits and vegetables. Called individually quick freezing, this method allows you to remove the portion you want at any given time.

If you have food preservation questions, a home economist is available to answer questions on Wednesdays 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., call (717) 394-6851 or write Penn State Cooperative Extension, Lancaster County, 1383 Arcadia Rd., Rm.1, Lancaster, PA, 17601.

Free Farm Market Guide For Montgomery County

COLLEGEVILLE (Chester Co.) — Warmer weather means fresh, locally-grown produce is becoming available, and Montgomery County Cooperative Extension offers a free "Farm Market Guide."

Forty-eight Montgomery County farms and farmers' markets are listed in the publication. A description of available items, location, and business hours for each market are given. There is also a helpful chart for consumers to show which months are best for obtaining specific fruits or vegetables.

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Children Welcome To Participate In Tri-State Relief Sale July 19-20

SANDRA LEPLEY
Somerset Co. Correspondent

GARRETT, Md. — "Abe the Giant Penny" will be a part of this year's Tri-State Relief Sale, a Mennonite Central Committee fund-raiser conducted Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20, at the Garrett County (Md.) Fairgrounds at Deep Creek Lake.

Dale Miller (left), Harrison City, treasurer for the Tri-State Relief Sale, to be conducted Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20, at the Garrett County (Md.) Fairgrounds near Deep Creek Lake, helps Isaac Tice of Salisbury in Somerset County onto "Abe the Giant Penny" at last year's sale. Young Tice and Willis Beitzel of Bittinger, Md., will present a special program on giving at the Tri-State Sale, which has been conducted for the past four years as an effort to raise funds for the Mennonite Central Committee.

Willis Beitzel of Bittinger, Md., and his young assistant Isaac Tice of Salisbury in Somerset County travel to different churches throughout their areas using "Abe" as a teaching and fund-raising tool.

In addition to the giant benefit auction on Saturday, conducted for the past four years at the fairgrounds, children of all ages and adults too will be counting all the coins saved during the year and sending the funds collected to help with water projects throughout the world, such as building cisterns and providing clean water.

"Some churches and youth groups take offerings and collect all year long," explained Harriet Berg of the Somerset area, publicist for the event. "All day long at the sale on Saturday, there is a coin counter provided for the children to count coins. Adults really love it too with the giant penny. It's a fun presentation and brings the whole project to life."

While their coins are being counted, children can take rides in the penny, wearing a motorcycle helmet and a seat-belt.

"Abe" is located in the Kids Activity Center, which allows children to play board games and participate in several activities, such as "shoots and ladders," and different craft areas where they can do things such as quilting.

In the movie theater area of the children's area, which is actually a tent, children can buy some popcorn, watch videos about children around world, and relax. Children can also get their photo taken on a computer printout and attach it to a greeting card. And, they can also dress up like children from different countries.

Children also stuff health kits and school kits for other children in Third World countries. Health kits include things such as fingernail clippers, wash cloths, toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap and a hand towel. School kits include notebooks, pencils, rulers, erasers and other educational items.

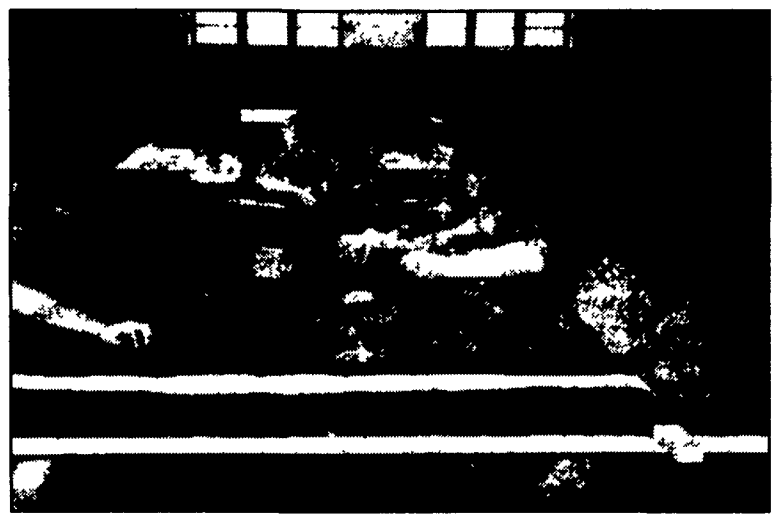
In addition, children ages 12 and under will have their own auction from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday. Toys, books, backpacks and other items, all of which will be new and have been donated, will be auctioned off.

"Parents are encouraged to attend the auction with their children so the younger ones learn about the process as well as how important it is to help others through the sale," said Berg.

"These children learn about the auction process and the giving process, not just the getting process, but giving to world relief projects. The sale allows families to come together and have fun as well as serve a greater cause."

Diane Holsopple of Hollsopple in northern Somerset County, serves as auctioneer and coordinator for the children's auction. She and her husband, Ernest, helped begin the Tri-State Relief Sale in 1998. This is the fourth year for the annual event.

The Holsopples have traveled to other relief sales throughout the U.S. Ernest has served as a volunteer auctioneer for many of the sales. He had done some work locally with a sale out of the Richland Mall in Johnstown in Cambria County for several years. After the mall closed, the Holsopples thought this area was a prime location for a relief sale.



More than 50 quilts and wall hangings, in addition 130 handcrafted items, will be auctioned off at the Tri-State Relief Sale on July 19 and 20 at the Garrett County (Md.) Fairgrounds. At the children's activity center (pictured here), children of all ages can come and participate in crafts, including quilting.

The Tri-State Relief Sale is one of 46 relief sales in the U.S. and Canada, raising funds for the Mennonite Central Committee, an organization founded in 1920 and dedicated to helping people suffering from poverty, oppression and natural disasters.

"This is such a great cause and the joy of giving is rewarding," said Berg. "This is a way to help others who are in need in foreign countries or who have suffered disasters in the United States and aboard."

Berg also explained that the sale brings together several hundred volunteers from about 20 churches in the Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia. The bidding begins at 10 a.m. with more than 180 up for sale. The giant benefit auction will feature over 50 handmade quilts and wall hangings, handcrafted furniture, such as bentwood hickory rockers, cherry Shaker tables, an oak king-sized headboard, limited edition prints by P. Buckley Moss, glassware by Lenox, Simon Pearce, and L.E. Smith.

"We truly have beautiful, high-quality handcrafted products here at the sale," she stressed. "These are items that buyers would have to search for at local stores and shops but they are all here for their purchase. It's a buyer's paradise."

Farm Safety Day Camp Draws Over 140 Children

BEAVER SPRINGS (Snyder Co.) — According to the West Snyder FFA Chapter, over 140 community children learned how to identify and deal with hazards on the farm June 27, at the Beaver Community Fairgrounds.

West Snyder FFA Chapter's Progressive Farmer Farm Safety Day Camp drew children between the ages of three to 12 from throughout the community for a day-long event.

Children learned how to take responsibility for their own safety, respect parents' safety rules, and share safety tips with their family and friends, said Mrs. Cynthia Shaffer, West Snyder FFA adviser and coordinator of the event.

Samuel E. Hayes, Pa. Secretary of Agriculture, was present to welcome the group of children and West Snyder FFA members. Secretary Hayes told the children "Without safety, it's very hard to have fun. It's very important to protect our hands, our feet, our legs, our eyes, and our ears."

Derek Fetterolf, 2002-2003 president of the West Snyder FFA Chapter, demonstrates to the campers at the West Snyder FFA and Progressive Farmer Safety Day Camp "How to make a keychain to hold earplugs." Derek demonstrated the importance of wearing earplugs, eye protection, steel-toed shoes, and a hard hat at his Personal Protective Devices station.

Dr. Merril Arnold, superintendent of Midd-West School District, also reminded the children of the importance of being safe on the farms that are fun, but can also be dangerous.

Hands-on experiences led by members of the West Snyder FFA Chapter taught camp participants lifetime farm safety lessons. Over time, Mrs. Shaffer said that she hopes that by sharing and applying the lessons learned at camp, participants will help reduce the number of rural children who die or are injured in farm accidents.

The West Snyder FFA and Progressive Farmer Farm Safety Day Camp was sponsored nationally by Shell Lubricants, Farm Plan, Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Dupont Agricultural Products, Cargill, Inc., Agco, Asgrow Seed Company, The Phillip Morris Family of Companies, State Farm Insurance Companies, Case IH, Farm Credit System Foundation, Inc., CHS Cooperative Foundation, Agrium, Inc., PotashCorp., Farmland Insurance/Nationwide Agribusiness, MacDon Industries, Ltd., National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety, and Progressive Farmer Magazine.

Throughout the day, the 140-camp participants rotated through 10 safety stations. Each group of approximately 14 campers each were led to the stations by members of the West Snyder Jr. High FFA Chapter, Sr. High FFA Chapter, and the Middleburg Boy Scouts. The West Snyder Senior High FFA members conducted the safety presentations for the campers.

At the Basic First Aid station, FFA members Tiffany Esbenshade and Jenna Briggs explained how to bandage a wound. Each camp participant also assembled their own first aid kit.

At the Chemical Safety station, FFA alumnus Jennifer McWilliams and Heidi Good explained the similarities between household chemicals and certain food and candy products.

At the Gun Safety station, Wildlife Conservation Officer Harold Malhorn, with the assistance of FFA members Tyler Miller and Jeremy Roush taught gun safety to the campers.

Campers made their own ear plug key chain at the Personal Protective Devices station. FFA member Derek Fetterolf also demonstrated the value of wearing safety glasses, steel-toed shoes, and a hard hat at this station.

Each camp participant was professionally fitted for their own bike helmet by Theresa Lacianca from the North Central Highway Network, Inc. While campers were fitted for their bike helmet, FFA member Victoria Adams explained to the participants other aspects of bike safety.

Doug Hollenbach and Steve Yakamook, West Snyder FFA members, conducted the ATV and lawn mower safety station. The participants were able to view the safe and unsafe parts of the equipment.

FFA Alumni Maria Trego demonstrated water safety. Each camper tried on a life vest as they learned the importance of wearing one at all times while boating.

At the animal safety station, FFA members Hannah Etzler and Amanda Shaffer explained how and when to safely approach an animal. Each participant practiced their skills with live cows.

Paul Saylor of the Beavertown Fire Company volunteered to give the participants a "tour" of the fire truck. He also explained the equipment that a fireman uses to fight the fires.

FFA member Phaedra Wray explained the importance of having an escape route, using smoke alarms, and how to "stop, drop, and roll." Each participant received their own smoke alarm.

At the farm equipment safety station, FFA members Jeremy Waite and Shane Kreamer explained how difficult it is to see small children while operating a tractor. Participants were able to climb up on a tractor and try to locate others around the equipment.

You Ask You answer

This column is for readers who have questions but don't know who to ask for answers.

"You Ask—You Answer" is for non-cooking questions. When a reader sends in a question, it will be printed in the paper. Readers who know the answer are asked to respond by mailing the answer, which will then be printed in the paper.

Questions and Answers to this column should be addressed to You Ask—You Answer, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522. Attention: Lou Ann Good.

Or, you may e-mail questions and answers to LGOOD.EPH@LNPNEWS.COM

Please clarify what question you are answering when responding.

Do not send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply. If we receive the answer, we will publish it as soon as possible. Please include your phone number because we sometimes need to contact the person to clarify details. We will not publish your phone number unless you request it.

QUESTION — Donald Harnish, 31 Rawlinsville Rd., Willow Street, PA 17584, wants to know where to obtain a copy of Roy Wiggins Steel Guitar Course or any other instruction and song book for the Hawaiian steel guitar.

QUESTION — Inez Ware, Waynesboro, wants to know how to clean a pizza stone. Soap and water is not allowed to be used on it, but the stone smells bad and looks terrible. Inez writes that she has too much Scotch-Irish and German in her to give up on the stone. She is trying cornmeal to see it the stone will absorb some of the greasy odor.

QUESTION — A.L. Weaver, 618 N. Railroad Ave., New Holland, PA 17557, is looking for an original Candyland game, not with Disney characters, but with the picture of an angel guarding the children, crossing the bridge (not the newer style). Does anyone have one to sell or information for where she can purchase it? Also, she'd like to purchase older versions of Golden Books.

QUESTION — Gladys Hassinger, McClure, wants to keep birds out of the barn. She has tried balloons with faces and mothballs to deter them, but neither works. Anyone have a solution?

QUESTION — Doris Vanderbly, 120 Oak Grove Rd., Ottsville, PA 18942, wants to know where to find house dresses for her mother. She wants the style that has a zipper or buttons down the front.

QUESTION — Emanuel S. Glick, 2409 Horsehoe Rd., Lancaster, Pa. 17601, is looking for a cabbage shredder ran with an engine.

QUESTION — Reynold Burke, Felton, would like to know what can be placed in a pond to seal if from leaking water.

QUESTION — An Ephrata reader wants to buy Lois Lenski books, "Cotton In My Sack," "Judy's Journey," "Boom Town Boy," "Flood Friday," "Strawberry Girl," and "Shoo Fly Girl." The reader doesn't want any internet information, and she did not give an address or phone number.

QUESTION A reader has an old reed baby carriage, about 65 years old. She wants to know where to get new rubber on the spoke wheels of the carriage.

QUESTION — Robert Finke, 4333 Green Valley Rd., Seven Valleys, PA 17360, is trying to locate plans for a playhouse caboose available years ago. The caboose measured about 14-feet long, 6-feet wide, and 9-feet high.

QUESTION — D. Dempsey, Schwenksville, writes that a few weeks ago an article on keeping deer out of the garden mentioned using soap being placed on the perimeter. Dempsey wants to know what kind of soap and how should it be placed and other details.

QUESTION — Henry Stoltzfus, Mechanicsville, Md., wants to know where to buy kerosene incubators and brooders.

QUESTION Lydia Beiler, Drumore, is looking for a used set of Bible stories by Arthur S. Maxwell in good condition. Call (717) 284-4583.

QUESTION — Mervin Stoltzfus, 12, collects business cards. he would like people to send a few from their own business or a collection they no longer want. Send to him at 272 Snake Hill Rd., Bird-in-Hand, PA 17505.

QUESTION — Harold Stoudt, 1241 Hex Hwy., Hamburg, PA 19526-8808 writes that many years ago, he had a solar domestic hot water system installed. It is a drainback system that uses distilled water as the heat exchange fluid. Stoudt is unable to locate any rust inhibitor needed to prevent corrosion. The inibitor must be water emulsive and nontoxic due to possible cross-contamination into domestic water. Stoudt wants help—not guesses. He has had to replace heat exchanger water due to loss. He writes that he desparately needs a rust inhibitor, and can't use a heating system inhibitor.

QUESTION — Daniel B. King, 905 May Post Office Rd., Strasburg, PA 17579, wants to purchase an old dinner bell clapper.

QUESTION — Ben Kinsinger, 686 Kinsinger Rd., Meyersdale, PA 15552, purchased a top for a Gould water ram but needs bottom parts for it. Contact him if you have parts.

QUESTION — Lloyd Ziegler Jr., 34 Springford Rd., Limerick, PA 19468, wants information about Wilmer Dairies of Conshohocken, Pa. The dairy is no longer in existence. Ziegler only knows that it operated from the 1920s-1950s. Milk was processed and sold in the Norristown-Conshohocken area. Any information, advertising items, or pictures would be appreciated. Call (610) 948-1090.

QUESTION — Sue Stoner, P.O. Box 16, Cornwall, PA 17016-0016, wants patterns for penny rugs. (Editor is not familiar with this term but persons who make them would understand this request).

QUESTION — In what year do the 17-year cicadas appear again?

QUESTION — A reader would like a book of plans for a wooden rocking cradle for dolls 8-12-inches. Send to Richard Millard, 1480 Easton Rd., Warrington, PA 18976.

QUESTION — Timothy Martin, Mt. Pleasant Mills, wants to know if a token he has is of any value. The token is slightly larger than a penny. On one side is a picture of a railroad car with the words Pittsburgh Railways C.O. 1922. The other side says it is good for one fare. In the center is a three-cornered hole.

QUESTION — Paul Cherniski, Unionville, wants to purchase an aluminum carport from a manufacturer and assemble it himself. The carports he sees for sale cost about $1,000, but the salespeople do not manufacture them. They order them, sell them, and install them to make a profit. He wants the name and phone number of the manufacturer.

ANSWER — Joan Wisner, Frederick, Md., requested a source for Touch-Me-Not seeds or plants. Thanks to Janet Spangler, 1033 Carlisle Pike, York Springs, PA 17372, for writing that she has seed pods for red and pink Lady Slippers that spread easily and multiply. Contact Janet if you want them.

Also, thanks to Robert Wilson, Frederick, Md., who writes the name for the plant is also Balsam or 'impatiens balsamina,' which grow 8- to 30-inches tall and receive their name because ripe seed capsules burst open when touched lightly and scatter seeds explosively. The flowers are an annual and the seed needs to left on the surface of the soil as they need light to germinate. Comstock, Ferre & Co. in Wethersfield, Conn. have seeds. Phone (860) 571-6590 or www.comstockferre.com.

Duane Diefenbach, Bellefonte, writes that Touch-me-not or Jewelweed is a native species that can often be found near streams and other wet areas. The flowers are either orange or yellow and the seed pod, when ripe, will eject the seeds several feet. Although Duane has never tried to propogate jewelweed, he thinks if planted in a shaded, wet area with soil containing a lot of organic matter will work.

ANSWER — Emanuel Lantz, 871 Hoover Rd., Kinzers, PA 17535, wanted to know if anyone is willing to sell a set of 33-cent postage stamps featuring "Nature of America Sonorum Desert," and the 34-cent stamp featuring "Nature of America Great Plains Prairie." Thanks to Charles Strouse, Perkasie, and S. Shirk for writing that these are still available from the Postal Service. Call 1-800-782-6724. Or write for a catalog to Stamp Fulfillment Services, P.O. Box 7247, Philadelphia, PA 19101-7097. There is a $1 shipping charge for each order but you can order as many stamps as desired.

ANSWER — Shirley Orfanella, 1125 Slate Hill Rd., Quarryville, thanks the readers who helped her locate old wooden "spools" like PP&L used for wire.

ANSWER — Ella Ebersol, 311 Newport Rd., Leola, PA 17540, offered to pay for the following used books in good condition: "Easy Growth in Reading, Looking Forward," 5th reader, Winstone by Gertrude Hildreth (can't determine where the book was printed), and "Around the Corner," a Ginn Basic Reader by Ginn and Company, copyrighted 1948-1953-1957-1961, Phillippines copyright 1949. Thanks to Duane Diefenbach, Bellefonte, who e-mails that these books are available at www.abebooks.com. He suggests that people who want books should check the Internet because odds are that they will find what they are looking for. We do remind readers of this from time to time, but some write that they do not have access to e-mail and Websites, so direct addresses are appreciated.

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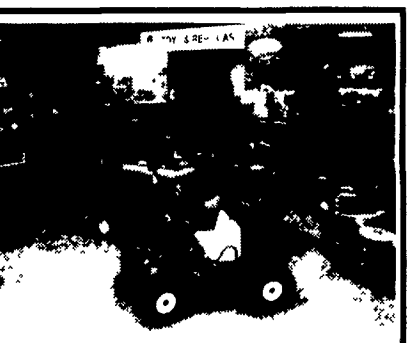

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Gardening Produces Living In The Present

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Virginia Correspondent

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Gardening is an activity that offers profound benefits to Sonya Shaver, a subscriber of Glen Eco Farm Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) 2002.

"Gardening is an opportunity to live in the present moment," Sonya said.

And living in the present, she has discovered, is far better than the stress of continually striving for something more tomorrow.

Before gardening, Sonja rushed on a hurried career path toward occupational therapy, which she loves still, but inside she felt a longing she describes as an "ache" to make conscientious choices.

"I've found since I've become a mom, it's a daily choice. I just want to be a mom and stay at home and grow tomatoes in my backyard," she said.

Despite loving city life, the 30-year old mother said she not only supports community agriculture for herself but also for others. She considers the organic and health aspect, but also the benefits of providing labor for the farmer, contributing to the local economy, and reducing stress on the environment by eliminating the packaging and delivery aspects of these same commodities.

Sonya Shaver and her son, William, on Tuesday afternoons enjoy gardening at Glen Eco Farm, owned by Marlin (pictured) and Christine Burkholder. Sonya is a Community Supported Agriculture subscriber who chooses to work 52 hours during the season so her family can enjoy fresh produce in great variety.

Pictured with the boxes of produce to be delivered to CSA subscribers are Sonya Shaver with her son William, Harriet Burgoyne, left rear, and Wendy Reardon, opposite.

William Shaver enjoys helping.

Shaver takes great pride in providing for her own household by desiring to work with her own hands.

'It's a wonderful opportunity," Shaver said. "It's a chance to contribute to my family's food and income."

'That's the nice thing about Harrisonburg. You don't have to travel very far to be in the mountains or on a farm," Shaver said.

Besides the above reasons, at a young age her son is seeing firsthand, the source of his food. Take green peas, for example. Shaver said 2-year old William saw the pods being harvested at the farm. At home he saw how they were shelled. Then the little fellow watched his mother cook them and the family ate them with Andrew Shaver, his daddy.

On a recent Tuesday — the appointed weekday — Shaver and William arrived at Glen Eco Farm, situated near the community of Singers Glen. The application of sunscreen to their exposed skin that very hot day was the first order of business.

From town, the jaunt was about 15 minutes over rolling countryside considered by many to resemble Lancaster County. According to her contract with Glen Eco owners, Marlin and Christine Burkholder, Shaver is to work several hours for her share, which is a big box of fresh produce. Some CSA members opt for the cash plan, and others ask for a labor and cash setup.

Upon her arrival, Shaver was given a sheet of paper containing a list of vegetables for the day. A tall, slim woman who had bound her wispy hair with a bandana, Christine Burkholder, reported there were 50 boxes to pack as vegetables were picked and brought in from the field gardens. The cartons people were picking up at the farm were kept separate from those being delivered to folks in town.

Other women began exiting the vehicles they had parked along the gravel driveway. It was obvious they, too, preferred working in the pleasurable great outdoors and earning the reward of food that couldn't be any fresher than straight from the patch.

In the garage area Shaver explained how the vegetables are first weighed in bulk. The containers' weight is deducted and equal shares are distributed. Each box is exactly alike.

On this particular afternoon there is broccoli, kale, spinach, asparagus, onions, rhubarb, cilantro, oregano, lettuce, and perfect heads of cabbage grown by a Mr. Gullman.

As Shaver and her friendly consort, Harriet Burgoyne, a grandmother from Mount Clinton, weighed and divvied the asparagus spears, Burgoyne commented about the friendly atmosphere: 'The conversation is like the produce — it's always fresh."

The wholesome talk between themselves more often concerns family and careers or how to prepare the food items that were picked that day.

"William has fun because he knows the people," Shaver said.

Beginning in his mothers womb, in fact, William made trips to Glen Eco all his life. As a baby, he was carried in a sling until his graduation to a back pack. Then he gained a morsel of independence going about on his own sturdy legs.

Sonya has been instructed to prepare to wash fresh lettuce that got a bit muddy from the last rainfall. The bulk will be weighed and then divided equally amongst members of Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) at Glen Eco Farm.

This development, however liberating, was also tiring for William and a bit of a drawback for his mom. She unfailingly brings along water and snacks for the inevitable recesses.

"Last year was harder than this year," Shaver says. "But we just stop and take a break."

She compensates for the lost time by working longer.

Shaver says when she first got involved with CSA, she didn't want recipes, she just wanted to know how to fix it. Since then she has learned to make better use of everything and takes care to apportion herbs and so forth to small containers for the home freezer.

"I have greens in my freezer all winter long," she says.

Shaver believes that when you have ownership, something becomes more valuable and certainly the theory applies to ones food. That is one reason she also belongs to a group of community-minded, food-conscious volunteers called "Our Community Place."

Briefly, one project of Our Community Place is a community garden in the middle of a city street. Local people may consume the produce themselves, but only after they have seen the process of seedlings burgeoning into luscious vegetables.

Each Monday, the Harrisonburg soup kitchen situated in the Little Grill restaurant is one grateful beneficiary of the community gardens produce. A Community Place person coordinates whatever is ready to be picked with the soup kitchens menu planner.

As far as the Glen Eco Farm, Marlin Burkholder says that CSA farmers and consumers benefit mutually from the membership arrangement which permits them to deal directly with one another. Consumers are encouraged to bring along their children just as Shaver does.

There is no doubt that a positive relationships exists between the farmer/producer and the CSA consumers. In every way, the ingredients for healthy growth are present, be they in the air and soil or between people.

Burkholder says Glen Echo Farm strives to follow sound ecological principles that are based on the concept of sustainability. This year three acres are supporting diversified vegetable and small fruit production. Additionally, 20 acres support mixed hay production, 40 head of beef cattle, and 100-150 egg-laying and broiler-producing chickens.

Crop rotation is practiced in addition to mulching and the application of manures and composts to maintain soil fertility.

The hurried life at times, still tries to crowd Shaver, she acknowledges, but she doesn't permit it to take over.

"I want to be more present," she said.

For her, the answer to that quest is gardening.

FFA Members Go For The Gold During Activities Week

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Competing for gold, silver and bronze medals, more than 1300 Pennsylvania FFA members participated in FFA Activities Week at Penn State University in June.

In addition to their gold medals, many top individual winners and the first place team winners also received monetary awards to compete at the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky., in October.

Other high placing individuals and second place team members won trips to the Eastern States Exhibition (The Big E) in Springfield, Mass., in September.

The Career Development Events (CDE) included Dairy Foods, Dairy Cattle Judging, Poultry Evaluation, Meats Judging, Livestock Judging, Wildlife, Speaking contests, Floriculture, Horse Evaluations, Agriculture Mechanics, Forestry, and more.

In alphabetical order, the following 15 chapters won gold chapter awards and were recommended to go to the National FFA Convention in Louisville: Big Spring, Cumberland Co.; Brothersvalley, Somerset Co.; Cedar Crest, Lebanon Co.; Conococheague-James Buchanan, Franklin Co.; Cumberland Valley, Cumberland Co.; Grassland (Garden Spot H.S.), Lancaster Co.; Hans Herr (Lancaster Mennonite H.S.), Lancaster Co.; Manheim, Lancaster Co.; Manor (Penn Manor H.S.), Lancaster Co.; Middleburg, Snyder Co.; Selinsgrove, Snyder Co.; Spud Growers (Coudersport Area H.S.), Potter Co.; Twin Valley, Berks Co.; and West Snyder, Snyder Co.

First place individual in Public Speaking - Creed: Kathy Zimmerman, Cloister FFA, Ephrata High School. First place individual winners received plaque and $350 for National FFA Convention.

Top three place winners in the Wildlife CDE: From left: Keith Lutz, Conrad Weiser High School, first; Eric McBride, Clearfield Area High School, second; Margaret Tully, Twin Valley High School, third.

First place individual in Public Speaking - Junior CDE: Janelle Zimmerman, Cedar Crest High School.

First place individual in Public Speaking - Extemporaneous CDE: David Neagley, Upper Dauphin Area High School.

First place individual in Poultry Judging: Alexandra Lauffer, Garden Spot High School.

First place team in Nursery/Landscape CDE: Walter Biddle Saul High School, Philadelphia: From left, Justin Miller, Elizabeth Vecchione, and Samantha Johnson.

First place individual in Small Gas Engines CDE: Jarin Smoker, Pequea Valley High School.

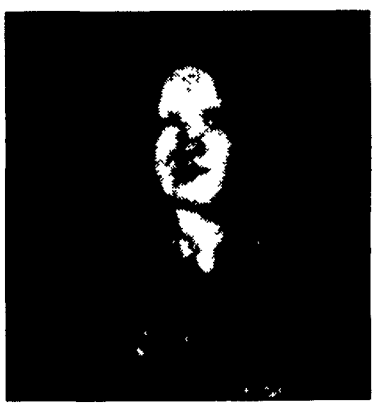
First place individual in Tractor Driving CDE: Andrew Stein, Red Lion Senior High School.

Daren Wood, above, from Conrad Weiser Area High School, won first place in the Botany-Junior Division of the FFA Agriscience Fair CDE.

Second place team in Poultry Judging: Penn Manor High School: From left, Kristy Garrett, Corey Hess, Mike Dyer, and Bobby Bresch.

First place individual in Public Speaking - Conservation: Brandon Stotz, Conrad Weiser Area High School.

First place individual in Public Speaking - Senior Prepared: Margeaux Firestine, Conrad Weiser Area High School.



Amanda Babble, above, from Union Area Junior-Sesnior School, placed first in the Engineering-Senior Division of the Agriscience Fair.

First place team in Poultry Judging: Garden Spot High School: From left, Alexandra Lauffer, Joshua Wenger, Kevin Brendle, and Adam Nolt.

Second place team in Nursery/Landscape: Columbia Montour AVTS: From left, Scott Kramer, Mike Jones, John Zagnola, Derek Lupini, Andrew Stank, and Grace Feola.

Kristin Bondi, above, from the Twin Valley High School, was the first place winner in the Zoology-Junior Division of the Agriscience Fair.

Top three winners in Meats Evaluation and Technology CDE: From left: Nathan Christman, Oley Valley High School, first; Scott Gingrich, Penn Manor High School, second; and Jenna Bleacher, Penn Manor High School, third.

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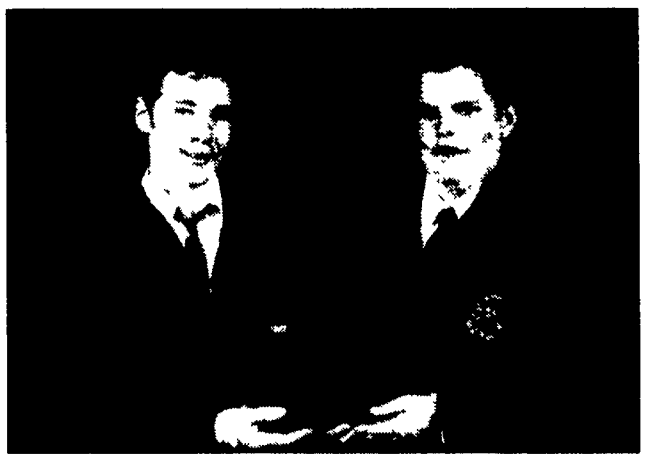
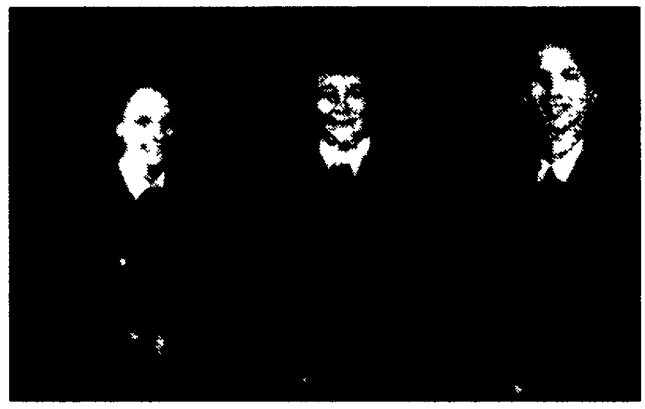


First place team in the Small Gas Engines CDE: Pequea Valley High School: From left: Jarin Smoker and Jacob Brubaker.

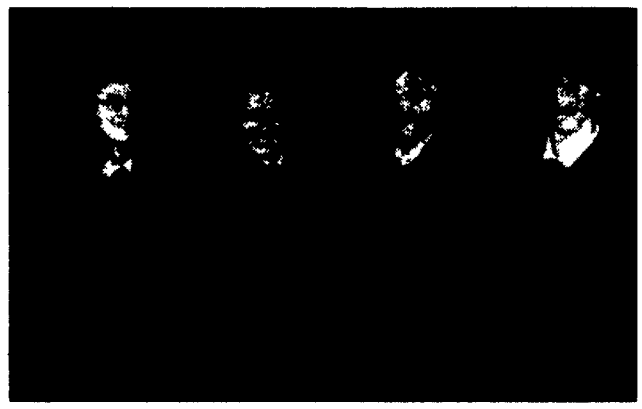
Top two individuals in Nursery/Landscape: Walter Biddle Saul High School, Philadelphia: Left, Justin Miller, and right, Elizabeth Vecchione.

Top three individuals in Horse Evaluation and Selection: From left: Jen Campbell, Northern Lebanon High School, first; Kami Mull, Penn Manor High School, second; and Cindy Senft, Waynesboro Area Senior High School, third.

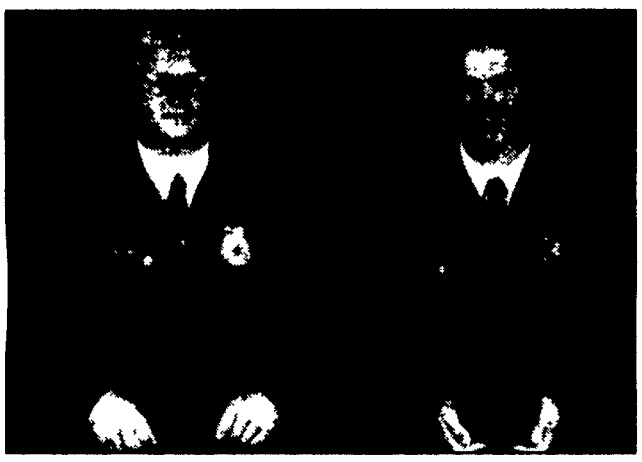
First place team in Meats Evaluation and Technology CDE: Penn Manor High School: From left, Scott Gingrich, Jenna Bleacher, Benjamin Railing, and Jeremy Appel.



Top three individuals in Land Use and Management: From left: Ashlea Lenosky, Garden Spot High School, first; Ben Heyler, Cowanesque Valley High School, second; and Rebecca Highley, Garden Spot High School, third.

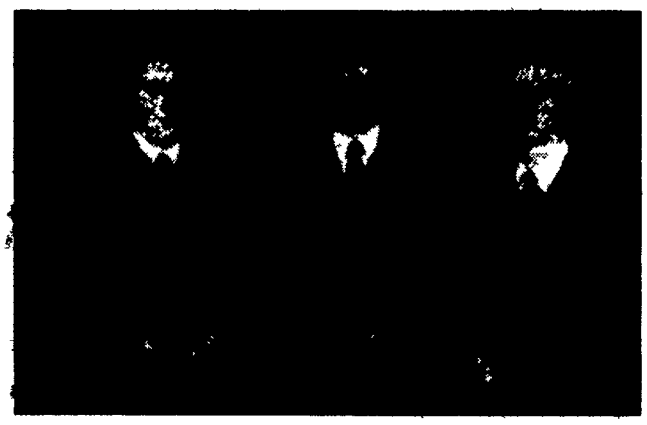


Second place team in Horse Evaluation and Selection: Twin Valley High School: From left, Corinne Truesdale, Ann Troy, Becky Peterson, and Rachel Hohl.



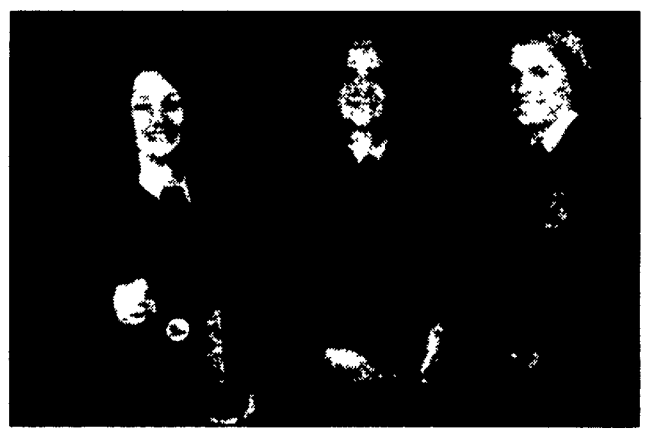
Two of three top winners in Livestock Judging: Left, Matt Brant, West Greene High School, second place; and right, Ryan Donough, Manheim Central High School, third. Missing from photo is Detrick Bollinger, Manhiem Central High School, who placed first.

First place team in Land Use and Managment: Garden Spot High School: From left, Ashlea Loncosky, Rebecca Highley, Jennifer Hughes, and Wes Nolt.

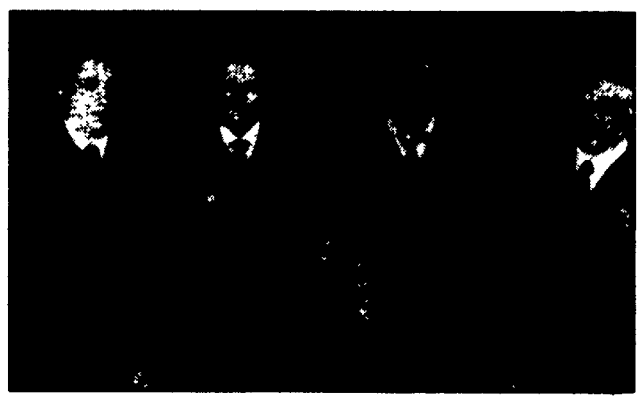


Top three individuals in Forestry CDE: From left: Levi Shaffer, Somerset County Tech Center, first; Justin Shupp, Twin Valley High School, second; and Jason D. Landis, Lancaster Mennonite High School, third.

First place team in Livestock Judging: Manheim Central High School: From left: Ryan Donough, Adam Zurin, and Cliff Wetzel. Derick Bollinger, who placed first overall, is missing from picture.



Top three individuals in Interview CDE: From left: Heather Schreiner, Conrad Weiser High School, first; Nancy Weaver, Shippensburg Senior High School, second; and Lauren Ehly, Walter Biddle Saul High School, third.

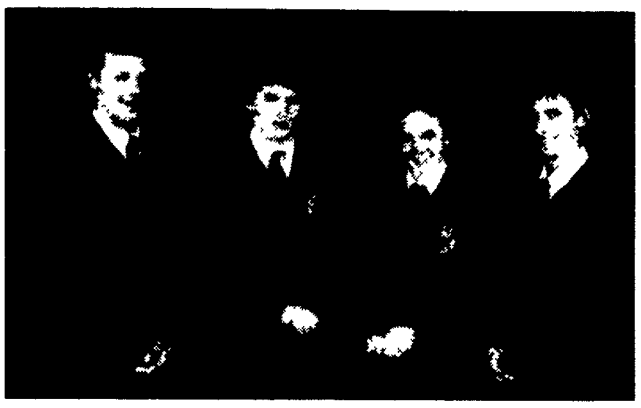


First place team in Forestry: Somerset County Tech Center: From left, Levi Shaffer, Tom Boger, Brent Trexel, and Norman Coberly.

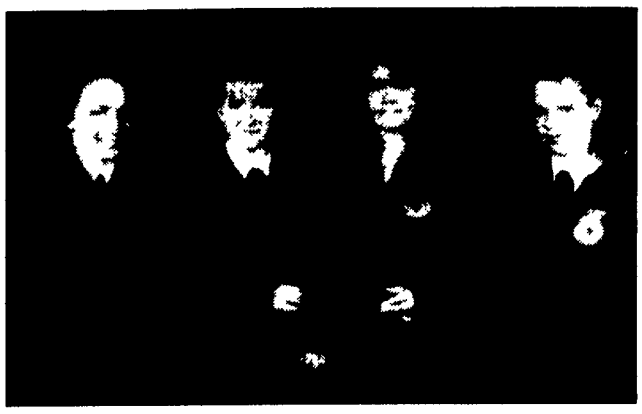
Second place team in Livestock Judging: West Greene High School: From left: Matt Brant, Tyler Hughes, Darren Crouse, and Joshua Clark.

First place team in Horse Evaluation and Selection: Elizabethtown Area School District: From left, Alisha Liles, Stacy Landis, Sarah Smith, and Nicole Kreider.

First place team in Floriculture: Somerset County Tech Center: From left, Jennifer Berkebile, Jody Glessner, and Ronald Thomas.



Second place team in Forestry: Twin Valley High School: From left, Justin Shupp, Bronson Fox, Liz Tully, and Brad Fidler.

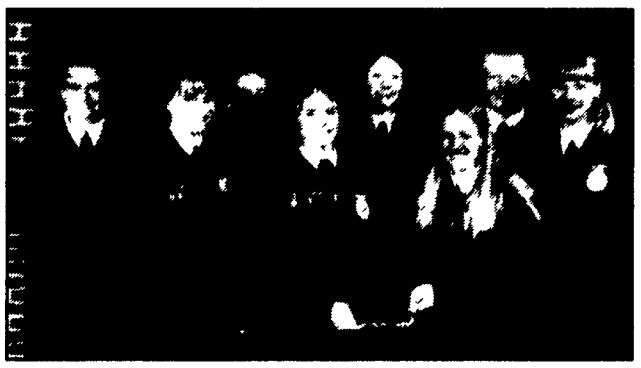


Second place team in Dairy Foods: Oley Valley High School: From left, Sarah Tuttle, Stacey Sellers, Carrie Saylor, and Amanda Horning.

First place team in Chapter Procedure CDE: Cedar Crest High School: From left, front row: Heather Balsbaugh, Mark Balmer, Janelle Zimmerman, and Samantha Shepler; back row: Kevin Kreider, Jeremy Balsbaugh, Kyle Seyfert, and Rebecca Eisenhauer.

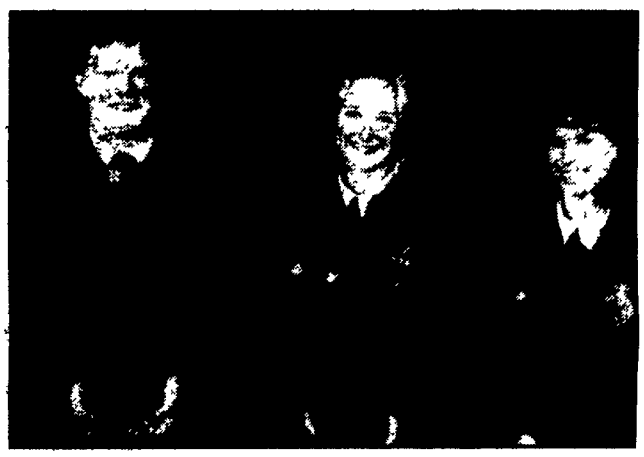
Top two individuals in Floriculture CED: Left, Jennifer Berkebile, Somerset County Tech Center, first place; and right, Kim Shires, Columbia Montour AVTS, second.

First place team in Dairy Foods: Garden Spot High School: From left, Mandy Good, Jessica Orr, and Vo Khanh.

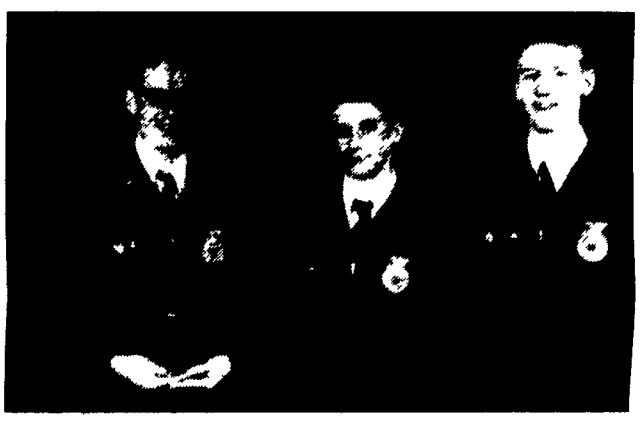


Second place team in Chapter Procedure: Cumberland Valley High School: From left, front row: Michelle Whitman, Mary Strasbaugh, Regina Lehman, and Amy Kaucher; back row: Wendy Whitman, Stephanie Beeman, Teresa Bissó, and Michael Woods.

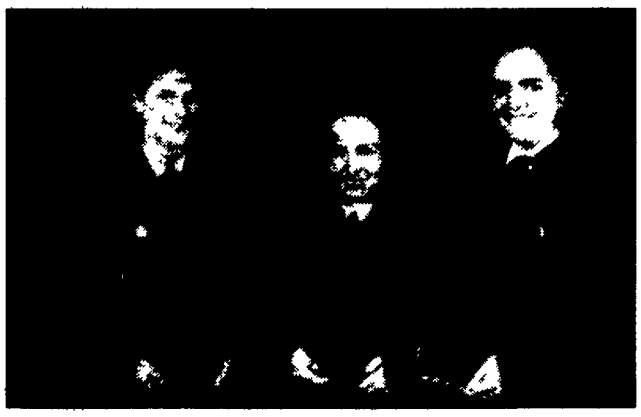
Second place team in Floriculture: Penn Manor High School: From left, Cassie Griffith, Michelle Eckman, Erin Eckman, and James Plournis.



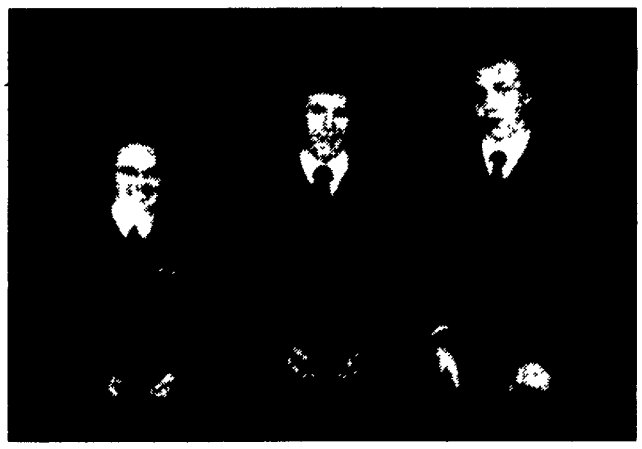
Top three individuals in Dairy Showmanship CDE: From left: Clayton Wood, Littlestown High School, first; Charann Foster, Juniata Valley High School, second; and Raechel Kilgore, Red Lion Area Senior High School, third.



Top three individuals in Aquatic Resources CDE: All from Twin Valley High School: From left, Adam Latshaw, first; Jason Shermer, second; and Austin Graydus, third.



Top three individuals in Dairy Foods CDE: From left: Mandy Good, Garden Spot High School, first; Sarah Tuttle, Oley Valley High School, second; and Callihan Schellaci, Ephrata High School, third.



Top three individuals in Dairy Cattle Judging CDE: From left: Lori Peters, Manheim Central High School, first; Scott Rhodes, Central High School, second; and Ellis Kreider, Solanco Senior High School, third.

Top three individuals in Agronomy CDE: From left: Jessica Zimmerman, Mifflinburg Area High School, first; James Gibson, Columbia Montour AVTS, second; and Lindsay Hook, Mifflinburg Area High School, third.

First place team in Dairy Cattle Judging: Central High School: From left, Scott Rhodes, Jamie Bechtel, Mark Frederick, and Jennifer Bechtel.

Second place team in Dairy Cattle Judging: West Perry Senior High School: From left, Erica Kresge, Amanda Kresge, Cole McLaughlin, and James Adam.

First place team in Agronomy: Mifflinburg Area High School: From left, Jessice Zimmerman, Lindsay Hook, and Shanda Bingaman.

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FFA Members Go For The Gold During Activities Week

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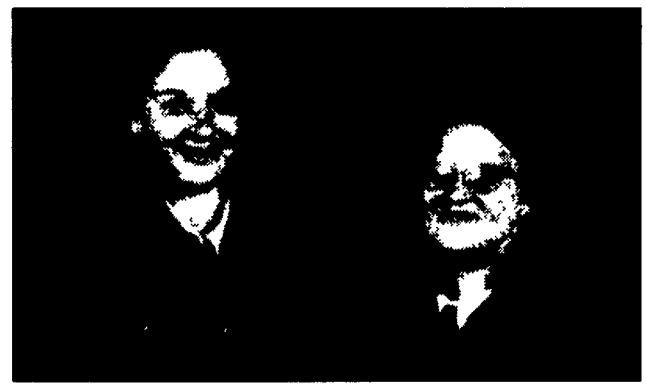
Janine McIntire, Chambersburg High School, first in Zoology-Senior Division, Agriscience Fair.

Top two individuals in Ag Mechanics CDE: Left, Darryl Harman, Northern Lebanon High School, first; and right, Kevin Shaiebly, Lancaster Mennonite High School, second. Third place finisher was Todd Denlinger from Lancaster Mennonite.

Second place team in Agribusiness Management: Lancaster Mennonite High School: From left, Kyle Hershey, Matthew Weaver, Weston Shertzer, and Jason R. Landis.

Second place team in Agronomy: Gettysburg Area High School: From left, Stacy Unger, Cytha Stottlemyer, Pete Milhimes, and Chad Waddell.

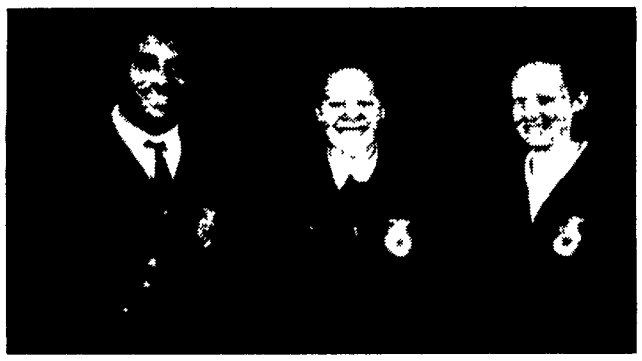


First place team winners in the Botany-Senior Division of the Agriscience Fair were Gretchen Brady, left, and Megan Rake, right, from Danville Area Senior High School.

First place team in Agri Issues Forum CDE: Garden Spot High School: From left, Grant Copenhaver, Wes Nolt, Sheila Charles, and Rebecca Highley.

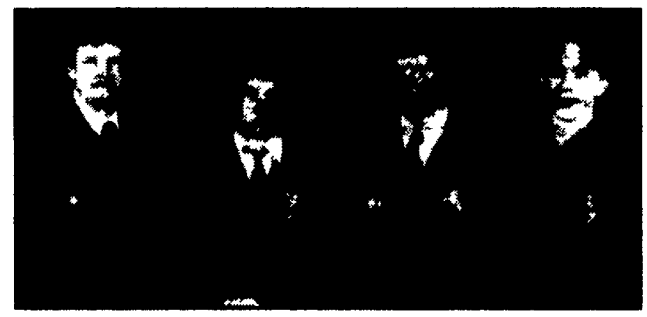
Top three individuals in Agribusiness Management CDE: From left: Kevin Stahl, James Buchanan High School, first; Kyle Hershey, Lancaster Mennonite High School, second; and James Buchanan High School, third.

The first place team winners in the Zoology-Senior Division of the Agriscience Fair were Amanda Heck, left, and Eric Rubenstein, right, from Danville High School.



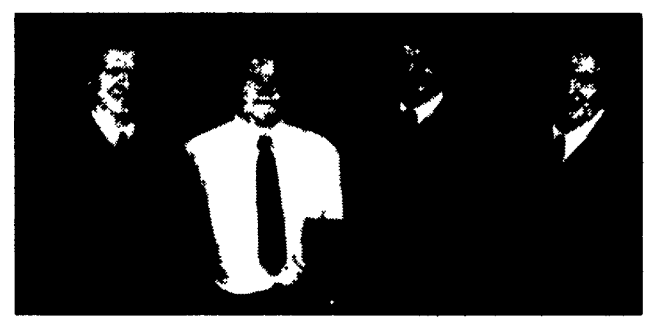
Top three individuals in Ag Salesmanship CDE: From left: James Fishburn, Walter Biddle Saul High School, first; Desiree Robinson, James Buchanan High School, second; and Allison Holland, third.

The first place team winners in the Environmental Science-Senior Division of the Agriscience Fair were Amber Frank, left, and Sarah Krall, right, from Cedar Crest High School.



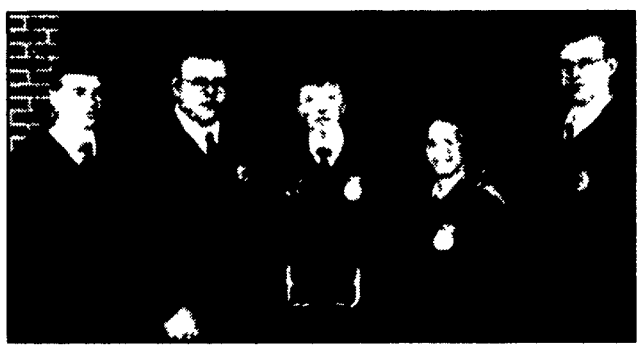
Second place team in Ag Mechanics: Mifflinburg Area High School: Clint Morris, Scott Stahl, Matthew Bell, and Travis Snook.

Taking first place for Northern Lebanon High School in the Scrapbook competition with 21 chapters entered were Amber Adam, left, and Rebecca Moyer, right.



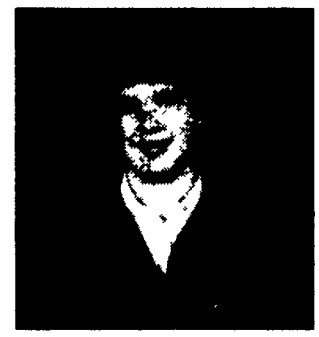
First place team in Ag Mechanics: Northern Lebanon High School: From left, Darryl Harman, Aaron Deck, Caryl Maulfair, and Kyle Levengood.

First place team in Ag Salesmanship: James Buchanan High School: From left, Desiree Robinson, Allison Holland, Allison Heckman, and Micah Myers.



Second place team in Agri Issues Forum: Upper Dauphin Area High School: From left, Ray Belack, Josh Bush, Tom Herb II, Amy Ward, and Andrew Warfel.

First place team in Agribusiness Management: James Buchanan High School: From left, Kevin Stahl, Charity Yeager, Robert Sanders, and Ann Heckman.



The first place winner in the Environmental Science-Junior Division of the Agriscience Fair was Samantha Schroer, James Buchanan High School.

First place winner in the Talent Show was Brenda Chamberlin, Brockway Area High School. She won $500 to participate in the National Talent Competition at the Kentucky convention.

MAILBOX MARKET FOR SALE

John Deere 24T baler w/ bale kicker $600. Montg. Co. 610-489-4620.

Old house windows bubbled glass, weathered barn siding, old barn hinges, barn doors, 4 log houses. Dauphin Co. 717-692-4759.

Aermore brass 4 chime whistle 1912, 12hp JD mower $900. 1946 Jeep pickup $900. 45-70 Remington Keene rifle. Lanc Co. 717-442-4279.

MH 285 tractor $3500. MH 165 gas tractor $3200. JD 14T baler for parts $175. JD 5B plow; Berks Co. 610-916-3959.

4&5 inch irrigation pipes. 2 motor driven irrigation pumps. 400 gal air blast sprayer 900 bf old barn grainery boards. Berks Co. 610-562-7667.

Farmall tractor 300 w/ loader and York rake 3 pt hitch Oliver 60 both in good cond. Warren Co. 908-453-3544.

Four Season's solarium sun room tinted glass insulated curtains still on house 19ft x 16ft will remove 20,000 invested 3000. Centre Co. 814-355-0340.

JD-A works regular good shape $3300. JDB Roll-O--Matic runs drives $2300. 9N Ford nice 60 hrs $3000. Burlington Co. N.J. 609-458-6405.

Ford 1510 w/ 60' Bushhog barn kept $7600. Hustler 12 ft mower $7500. JD 2x4 gator $4200. Gravity Prowester $500. Cub 100 $400. Salem, NJ. 856-223-9077.

320 NH baler good condition $3200. 1982 Iveco truck 5 cyl Deutz eng 14 ft flat good condition $2300. Carbon Co. 570-386-5678.

Coleman Larime camper trailer canvas and cushions destroyed by mice, has gas heater, sink and gas stove $75. Chester Co. 610-869-3149.

IH TD-6 diesel bulldozer w/7' blade. Refurbished-has manuals; 38 hp runs nice, looks great. Make offer. Lehigh Co. 610-298-3206.

Draft harness black leather heavy with spots chrome team used five times paid $1500 asking $800. Peachys Harness. Susquehanna Co. 570-727-3091.

Farmall 300 for parts everything but engine. call after 8 pm $700 obo. Morris Co. NJ 908-879-5760.

New round fence posts 5-6 in diameter pressure treated pine 7 ft long $7.50 each. Berkeley Co. WV 304-725-0188.

3.5 hp/ 2" BS Pacer pump all fittings, sump, transport pipe, hose, etc. excellent condition, irrigation system, rainbirds, offer. Lanc Co. 717-786-8803.

Labbardini diesel horizontal shaft Deutz diesel horizontal shaft both single cyl, small horsepower $150 each obo. Juniata Co. 717-463-2834.

NH 270 baler w/thrower, wooden bale wagons, JD35 harvester w/3 heads, 1975 Chevy C65 truck parts, engine transmission, body. Dauphin Co. 717-362-3141.

Copulsation control box 6 pulsators 32 stallcocks old corn shed to tear down with slate roof, make offer. Lanc Co. 717-786-3601.

Used fir and spruce timbers and planking. Misc widths and lengths. CHEAP. Call between 8-8:30 a.m. Lanc Co. 717-464-3132.

FREE Jack Russell mix pups, also 4 yr old Jack Russell mix female FREE. Lanc Co. 717-354-7869.

JD 328 baler w/#40 thrower excellent condition very little used. 181 wooded bale wagon used little. Berks Co. 610-678-2472.

Border Collie pup, ten wks old, ABC registered, working parents, vaccinated, dewormed, black with white collar, b/w face. Berks Co. 610-589-1946.

273 NH baler w/2 cin. Wis. eng. tuned up field ready nice on steel $2000 firm. Tennessee walking horse. Gelding w/papers 6 yrs $1800. Lanc Co. 717-656-8961.

5" irrigation pipe with sprinklers $30, Rainbird 105-C irrigation gun on tripod $200. York Co. 717-292-5236.

Sex-sal pullets ready to lay 8/22/02 $4.25. Straw $110 @ ton. David King, 336 Osceola Mill Rd, Gordonville PA, Lanc Co. 17529.

Dog kennel, shed type 18 ft long, 8 boxes with elevated detachable 8 ft runs, good condition $2700. Lanc Co. 717-484-4623.

2100 gallon fiberglass tank. Stainless steel tanks, 1970 Pontiac tempest station wagon restorable, 6 ft air duct fan. Leb. Co. 717-949-3129.

New Idea 2/3 manure spreader single beater excellent working condition shed kept $1650 obo. Lan. Co. 717-336-2251.

Fox double barrel shotgun model B 16 GA excellent $325. No Sunday Calls. Lanc Co. 717-484-1045.

Bridgeport/clausing Mill drill single phase with vise $800, bridgeport M head vert mill 3 phase $400 O.M.O. Lanc Co. 717-733-7651.

Horse hay good quality mixed $3.50 bale, small bales. 3 pt heavy duty platform 4"x8" $150. Dauphin Co. 717-692-1210.

2 18 ton feed bins, JD 3950 Harvester 2 row narrow corn head green, 175 bu gravity wagon, Maytag washer. Leb. Co. 717-821-5403.

4 x 5 net wrapped round bales Timothy mix delivery possible $15 each. Cumb. Co. 717-776-4897.

Motor Klense gas, additive $5 a gal. & loader bucket w/manure forks, fits int. 2050 loader. Call evenings and weekends. Cumb Co. 717-776-5011.

American planer 18 inch $150. Sears 10 hp 36 inch $100. Electric Motors 1 hp $60, 2 hp $75, $85. Compressor $150. Columbia Co. 570-672-2162.

1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, garage kept, clean, cold A/C, PS, PB, 87,000 miles, 4 dr, 6 cyl, $1100. Lanc Co. 717-665-3069.

IH 140 tractor, nice $2650. Case IH 1140, hydrostatic, low hours, like new condition, 27 hp, $9700. Columbia Co. 570-784-1779.

Ring & Pinion gears for Dana 60 Rear, 4:10 ration, $100 obo. Bucks Co. 215-357-4806.

Barn frame 29x29 would make nice shop, garage, addition, etc. 1970 Chevy rollback, good truck. York Co. 717-432-1596.

1986 Chevy 4x4 truck 75,000 miles $2800. Oak lumber posts and boards $1 bdft. Maple lumber $1 bdft. Northampton Co. 610-746-2018.

65 hp gas engine on cart w/tongue was used for discbine $2000. NI5209 discbine parts like new for sale, leave a message. Lanc Co. 717-661-7762.

Attention: Christmas tree growers: 72" Sage tree shearer. Like new, used very little, excellent buy. Only $900. NJ Burlington Co. 609-714-1660.

6" jointer planer, craftsman 12" bandsaw, parks 12" planer, Dewalt 10" radial arm saw, Craftsman 10" table saw, all good condition. Lanc Co. 717-354-7151.

JD 420 crawler loader $3100. Brittany Spaniel mixed pups $100. Wanted: Brittany Spaniel Male, wood stove FREE. Lanc Co. 717-355-0596.

NH 644 silage special round baler automatic twine wrap, bought 1998, Cub tractor with 2 way plow. York Co. 717-244-6237.

Dump truck 1995 GMC 3500 HD diesel 28,000 mi, 12 ft state body removable sides PTO AM/FM 1 owner, $19,500. 215-493-4108.

Two one yr old Fillys exc. conf. disp. one roan, one chestnut, four white socks white blaze. Lanc Co. 717-733-6997.

18' silo unloader badger, Hesston 7140 x MF 260 harvesters, 16' 3 BT silage wagons grove & NH, AC 7020 tractor. Lanc Co. 717-733-8708.

NH 851 round baler field ready $1800. Gleaner combine CII $1200. New idea 3 pt hay rake $400. Bedford Co. 814-733-2829.

NH 155 hay and corn elevator, 41' corn head and chute VGC $1000. Gleaner pull type combine. Carroll Co. 410-756-2170.

ND 214T baler $850. 1207 JD mower conditioner $1000. both with extra parts and manuals. Sussex Co. NJ. 973-853-9053.

Bloodhound pups AKC home raised. Excellent temp. stud on premises. Shots, wormed. Frederick Co. Md. 301-371-8966.

International 2400A front end loader 3800 hours good cond. Montgo. Co. 215-855-6770.

Timothy hay no rain, $2.75/bale, wheat straw, 10,000lb GVW tandem axle trailer with cattle sides $1200. York Co. 410-688-3747.

New Mennonite carriage, 2 seats, rubber $4000. Spelt $7 @ 100. Wanted: 2 bottom trailer plow hydraulic lift. Lanc Co. 717-445-7422.

1992 Ford Tempo, 108K mi, AT, AC, new inspection $1600 obo. 570-386-8596.

David Bradley tractor ten implements Patz unloader 12' Gehl 940 Forage box 671 power unit 20kw 25kw Generators. Del Co. 610-459-0700.

Powermatic planer 16" 3hp single phase heavy duty $1800. Bridgewood planer 15" 3hp single phase $600. Lehigh Co. 610-966-4605.

Wheel weights (rear) W161 fandH $100 for set. Dearborn 6ft sickle mower mo. 14-15 $100 Large vice $25. Chester Co. 610-869-7866.

Ruggerini diesel with clutch, used it on crimper mower combination $120. Daniel F. Stoltzfus, 664 Catamount rd, Oxford Pa, Chester Co.

Cement mixer on wheels, ball hitch full bag mix good cond, old but v.g. $150. Leban. N.J. Hunter Co. 908-236-6658.

Bunk or twin beds w/box springs mattresses $150. Round oak table w/5 boards $300. Manheim, Lanc Co. 717-665-5779.

Pygmy goats two adult females $50 each, two eight wk old kids make $50 and petite female $75. Lanc Co. 717-335-2904.

8 ft Rabbit pen new four departments on 3 ft legs enclosed with 1/2 in mesh wire $200 cash or bank check. Lanc Co. 442-8317.

Bush hog, rotary mower, seven ft, 3 pt hitch, all shaft drive, good condition. York Co. 717-633-9859.

Meyers 100 gal sprayer with 20' weed boom, rebuilt pump $895, whole house fan 30", good condition $100. Adams Co. 717-677-6760.

1978 Ford Courier needs put together, many external parts 951C high lift 70% under carriage good condition. Franklin Co. 717-369-4559.

Horse shoes 161 pcs new, 00 to draft sizes. Includes 6 pair #2 aumun. compition. $1.60 each. Nails extra. Luzerne Co. 570-822-7820.

A JD 1950 rollamatic front new paint good condition, electric golf cart new batteries plus charger $1200. Lehigh Co. 610-298-2438.

JD model 2 hay fluffer $100. Ford F150 bedliner $40. 13.6x28 tires, 50% rubber $25 each. Washington Co. 301-432-6524.

1990 Chevy Cavalier station wagon $800 obo. Berks Co. 717-933-4608.

Kubota mower deck for B8200. 60", good shape, with brakers. Howard Co. Md. 301-854-6431.

John Deere 4400 combine 13' grain head, make offer. Bucks Co. 215-766-8198.

88 Ford 7.3 diesel ext. cab auto 4 wd 8' box bedliner 114,000 mi $5000 obo. Sch. Co. 570-889-5902.

Shaver post driver like new $1250. Traulsen stainless steel refrigerator New compressor $300. Lanc Co. 610-593-5502.

Maine-Anjou/Angus crossbred cows w/calves at side. Also yearling Heifers. Leb Co. 717-949-3701.

Miniature horses registered two mares, stallion 31" all 3 $2100. Part Heflinger mare 50" very quite starter. offer or trade? Trumbull Co. 330-772-5242.

Echo 602 chainsaw, w/ 20" bar. Homelite weed--eater, brass quoits. 410 & 20 gauge, single-barrel, shotguns, grass cutting scythes. Lancaster County, 665-5848.

International 154 LoBoy 60" mower, turf tires, $2500. Atlas-Clausing Metal lathe 13"x36" Q-C Gearbox, chucks, other accessories, Dauphin Co. 717-692-2493.

Apricot wood ducks and regular wood ducks, 2002 hatch. Dauphin Co. 717-566-8856.

Holstein heifers, 6, bred AI, Due in August and September. Lanc Co. 717-361-9038.

Balloon tire bicycle with spring fork. BF Goodrich nice original 1930's bicycle $350. Lanc Co. 717-367-4227.

John Deere 60 power steering, 4 pt hitch, good condition $3500. Berks Co. 610-926-0559.

LP gas petroleum gas only heaters 5ft high 2 ft wide $200. Each 5 yr old Hacknes broke to ride, drive, nice skipperkees. Chester Co. 610-273-2406.

Registered Appaloosa dark bay gelding, yearling, tall. Sire, daen and granddons have show records. Imprinted, lunges, clips $2300 Leh. Co. 610-965-4265.

Ford 9N complete not running extra parts motor $800 obo. Egg boxes and trays brand new $25. Lehigh Co. 610-767-4735.

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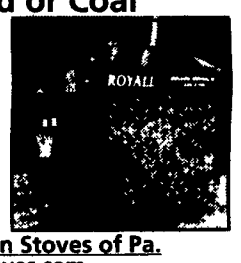

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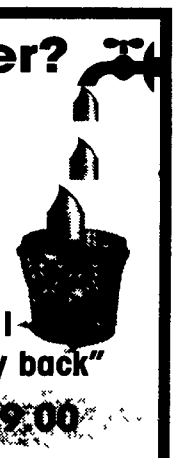

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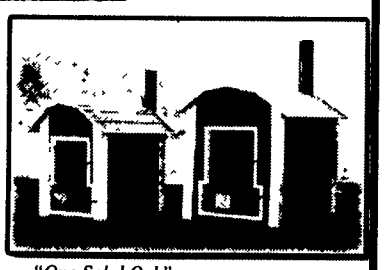

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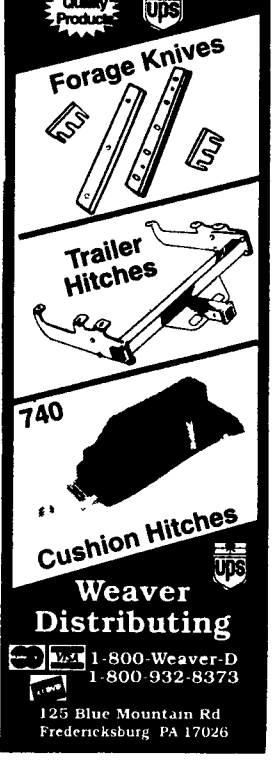

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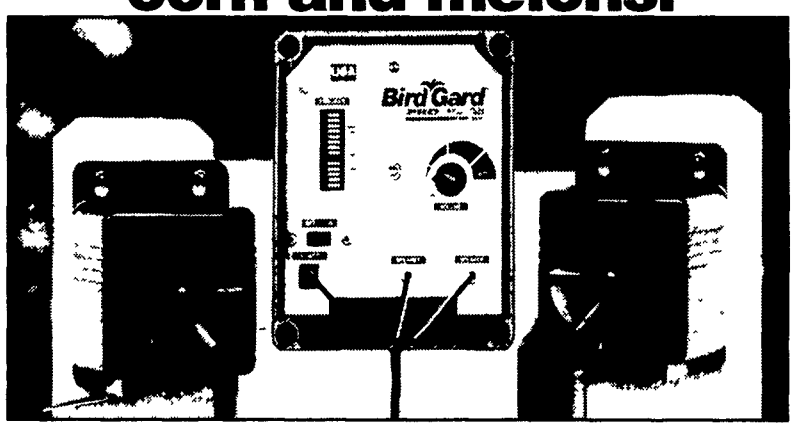

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Lititz Historical Foundation Continues Premium Show

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Food And Family
Features Editor

LITITZ (Lancaster Co.) — "I've always loved old things," Jean Cook said of her reason for becoming involved in the Lititz Historical Foundation's annual antiques show and sale.

Her sentiments were echoed by the 47 dealers from seven states that exhibited June 28-29 at Bonfield Elementary School, corner of Front and Oak Streets, Lititz.

"Many shows decline in quality, but this has maintained its quality," one exhibitor said. "No 1950s-1960s stuff and crafty things, just authentic, high quality antiques."

Both Jean and her husband Robert grew up in Rhode Island, where they began their antiques venture. They chose to retire in Lititz because of its sense of community.

The Cooks specialize in coverlets, homespuns, copper kettles, and other items associated with Lancaster County history.

Teaching school and selling antiques make a good fit according to Mareen and Fred Fenton, Maine. During the summer months teachers are free to travel to shows. Antiques satisfy a teacher's natural inclination to research and education, according to Mareen, who with her husband operates Teachers' Antiques, Maine.

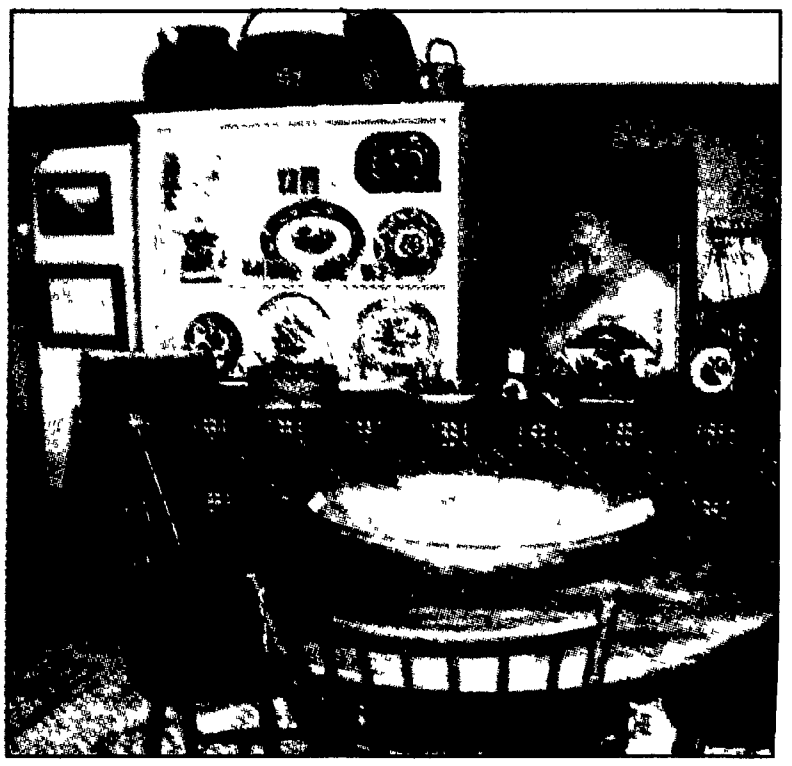
Some exhibitor names are more difficult to identify. Ali Rickstrau of the Kentucky Sandpiper said that his business name means odd bird or strange duck.

"That's me," he said. Rickstrau attended his first antique show when he was 8 years old. "I got an infectious disease there for which I seek no cure," he said of his addiction to collecting old things. He specializes in Early American, country, and period furnishings — folk art and needful things — "but nothing I wouldn't want in my own home," he said.

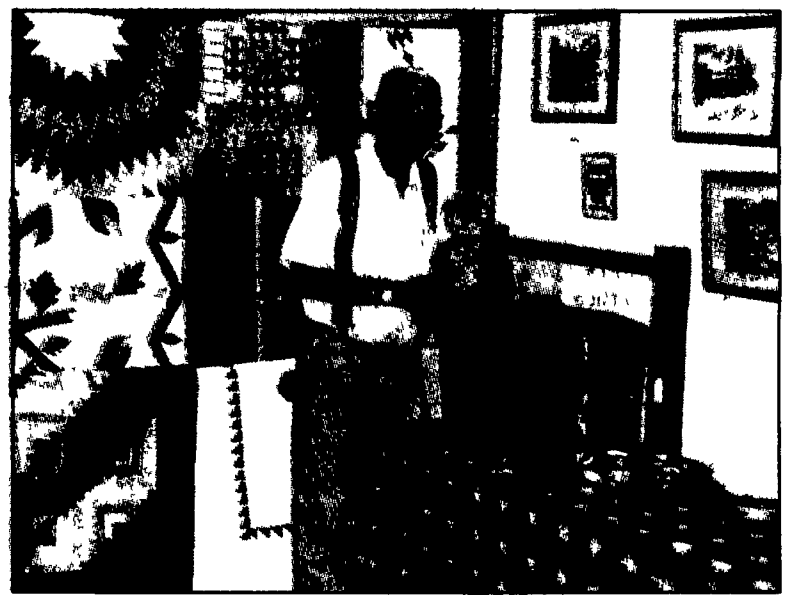
An antiques show is always the place to pick up ideas to display and use items. For example, an Early 19th century child's table can be used as a coffee table instead of its original intent.

The Lititz Historical Antiques Show began in 1962, when Lititz formed a bicentennial committee for its 200th anniversary. Money raised from that event was used to create the Historical Foundation. Today the show continues to be an all-volunteer effort to maintain the Johannes Mueller House and the Lititz Museum, 135-145 E. Main St., Lititz.

The 2003 show is scheduled for June 27-28 at the John R. Bonfield Elementary School, corner of Front and Oak Streets, Lititz. For more information, write to Bob and Jean Cook at Box 342, Lititz, PA 17543.



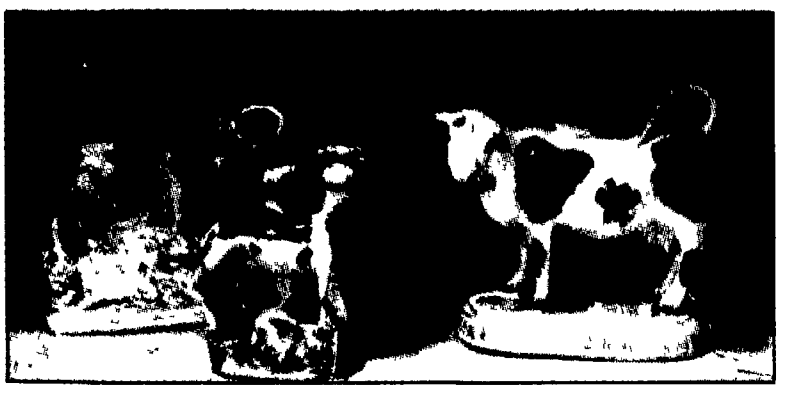
Country furnishings and accessories in original surfaces are on display at the Teachers' Antiques, Harpsville, Maine. The hutch table is typical of a New England table that flips or comes off for versatile usage. The Windsor stickback chairs are also from the New England area. The flo-blue plates are mostly from England but some pieces were made in America. Notice the soup tureen with ladle and undertray (1840-1910), which is priced at $4,000.



Robert Cook, co-chair for this year's Lititz Historical Foundation Antiques Show and Sale, said that the show began in 1962 and has continued to grow in quality and numbers. Proceeds from show admission and baked goods provide funds to maintain the Mueller House and Museum, Lititz.

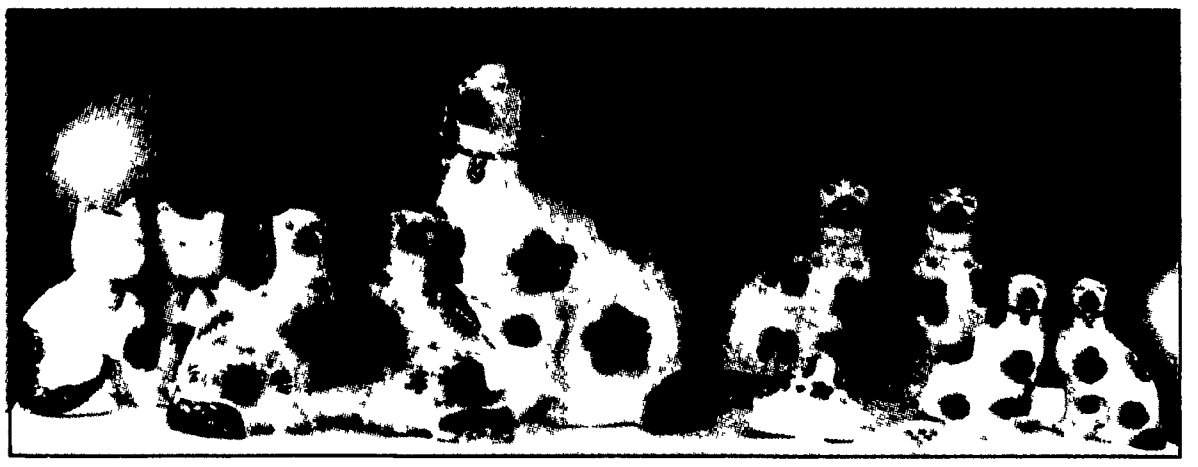
Roger and Nancy Porsells, York, specialize in eclectic country. "I'm not bogged down with American-made," he said. This Romanian handhewn sled was pulled by a horse.

Buyers searching for missing pieces to complete a set can easily see what's available at the display by Shaeffer's Antiques, Md.



Cow spills were used to hold rolled paper to keep kitchen fires going or to light candles.

Children did not always have unbreakable plastic toys. Instead china figurines and animals were popular. Those displayed in front of the plates are believed to have been made between 1750-1800. The most primitive are underglazed and were formed from two-piece molds.



A set of Stafford dogs (1840-1860) numbered from 1-6 sell for $30,000. Number one is the largest, but the smaller ones are much harder to find, most likely because children played with the smaller ones. The sets appear in red and white, black and white, and copper luster.

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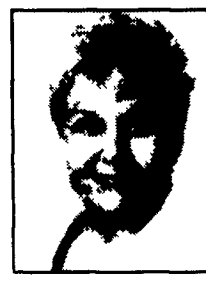

Anne Gilbert

Painted Tinware Can Be Pricey

Would you pay more than a thousand dollars for a paint decorated tin coffeepot? Or more than $2,000 for a small, paint decorated tin trunk?

Somebody did at a recent Skinner Americana auction. I do have to confess these aren't the type of tinware you'd find at your supermarket. These were among several early 19th century pieces of charmingly painted American tinware, which are not easy to come by these days. The auctioned pieces are one of three types of painted tinware sought by collectors. The others are "Tole" that was first popular in 15th century England, France, and Japan, when pieces were brought to Northern Europe from China.

No matter the name or the way it is finished, tinware begins as sheet steel, coated on both sides with a thin layer of tin. The painting technique and forms used determine its' descriptive name. The older the piece and the more interesting the art, the higher the price.

The craft of Japanning became popular in England in the mid-15th century and was an imitation of the fashionable, Oriental lacquerware. The art subjects were Chinese landscapes, figures, and floral motifs.

French examples, known as "Tole", which translates into "sheet tin" is known for a more formalized, highly skilled artwork. It was avidly collected before there was any interest in American painted tinware. When 18th to early 19th century pieces come to market, they sell for several thousand dollars.

In Colonial America, painted tinware was imported from England and very expensive.

In 1749 the English parliament passed a law prohibiting rolling and plating mills in the Colonies, so American tinsmith began producing it. By 1750 large quantities were being made. Peddlers traveled from town to town, selling it far from its' origins. The first pieces were decorated with brushes and oil paints. The backgrounds were dark and Japanned.

Surprisingly many of the artists were women. Among those documented are Mary Ann Buckley, and Ann and Minerva Butler.

CLUES: Today, many of the early tin artists such as Zachariah Stevens can be recognized by their style. Stevens (b.1778)) created boxes, flower

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★FRI., JULY 26 & SAT., JULY 27, 2002★
★9:00 AM BOTH DAYS★

LOCATED AT: Mr 3L's 2931 Lincoln Hwy East Soudersburg Lancaster Co PA From Lancaster take Route 30 (Lincoln Hwy) East approximately 5 miles to Mr 3L's on the left past Dutch Haven From Gap take Route 30 West approximately 9 miles to Mr 3L's on Right Plenty of free parking at King's Acres next door Watch for signs

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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Mr 3l is selling all his inventory in his 2 story warehouse Some lots in bulk, others individually Labels, Posters, and assorted paper sold both days Showcases and displays sold Saturday Don't miss it!

PAYMENT TERMS: Payment in full day of auction with cash or good PA check. Out of state check with bank guarantee only. No Buyer Premium

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Public Auction
of Valuable
Furniture; Antiques; China; Glassware; Coins; Tools; Lawn Equipment
Saturday July 20, 2002
Auction Time: 9:00 A.M.

Location: 190 Cooper Avenue, Landisville, PA. From Main Street Landisville turn south on Cooper Ave to property on right.

Oak bow front china closet w/claw feet, gate leg drop leaf table w/dovetailed drawer, oak bowed glass china closet; dovetailed blanket chest, marble top washstand, (6) decorated half spindle plank bottom chairs, marble top coffee table, (2) drop leaf tables w/dovetailed drawers, Kohler & Campbell piano, 9 pc. dining room suite-hutch, server, table, (6) chairs; Cedar chest made by John Buffenmyer, Florin, PA. 4 pc. bedroom suite, wooden church benches, wash stand, decorated chair, dresser, Singer treadle sewing machine, Keystone kitchen cabinet, wooden benches, oak book case, chifforobe, Estey electric keyboard, (2) 4 drawer file cabinets, misc. chairs, video cabinet, 2 pc living room suite, wooden rocker, Victor safe, wooden porch rocker, wooden harness horse, Electrolux vacuum, microwave oven, floor & table lamps

S. Thomas Shelf Clock

Slag glass table lamp, Moravian star, kerosene lamp, market basket, (2) lanterns, shaft bells, crock, (20) leather postcards, J.E. Brubaker saffron box, 1940 E. Hempfield school banner, 1935 Mt. Joy school banner, brass butcher bell, Noritake sandwich set, glass basket, Fostoria glassware, China dinner set, SS flatware, W.R. & Community silverware, cut glass bowl, (4) hobnail vases, Crystal water set, Carnival berry set, Carnival bowl, Germany & Bavaria serving dishes, hen on nest, pedestal bowl, (12) cup and saucers, China & glass bells, (12) salts, Salunga Bicentennial plate, Austria cake plates, cream & sugar, cruet, Correl ware set, Pyrex mixing bowls, Pyrex baking dishes, Fire King glassware, Stem ware, tumblers, kitchen utensils, kettles, coffee maker, blender, deep fryer, toaster, meat slicer, Erie skillet, Family scale, toaster oven, roasting pans, milk bottles, Moore, City Dairy, Meadow View Farm, C.M. Herr & Son Mt. Joy, Turkey Hill milk box.

Patchwork Quilt

Comforters, bed spreads, table cloths, blankets, braided rug, Yo Yo pillow, afghan, horse blanket, (2) lap robes, doilies, buttons, ladies Hamilton watch, Elgin watch, (2) Elgin pocket watches, costume jewelry - necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings, etc.; Child's wooden settee, min. child's table & chairs, child's wooden wheelbarrow, games, books, *Happy Days at the Farm* book, song books, Stars & Stripes newspapers, Yank magazine, 80+ Morgan & Peace silver dollars, silver halves, misc. coins, wooden nickels;

1976 Kawasaki Sno Jet SST 340 snowmobile

1977 Kawasaki Astro 340 snowmobile, 2 sled snowmobile trailer, Yardman 6 hp 20" cut lawnmower, used 2 yrs; Shp rototiller, Reo reel mower, lawn seeder, 1 1/2 ton floor jack, Honda 70 motor bike, Mantis garden tiller, lawn edger, B&D router, B&D sabre saw, floor jack, Creeper, bench vice, drill press, (2) screw jacks, Jack stands, miter box, crosscut saw, log chains, brake riveter, aluminum ext. ladder, wooden ext. ladder, stepladder, car ramps, post jacks, Craftsman paint sprayer, Snap-on tool chest, ext. cords, Holstein air pumps, Sears battery charger, 3/8" cordless drill, Craftsman ratchet, Billings socket set, plane, drill bit sharpener, C clamps, hand tools, shredder, garden tools, sledge hammer, electric string trimmer, Craftsman blower, market scale, flatirons, wash baskets, pitcher pump, tobacco spear, lantern, hedge trimmers, lawn roller, misc. wrenches, hammers, shop tools, plus other useful items.

Terms: Cash or Good Check Day of Auction. No out of state checks accepted.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
HO TRAINS & ACCESSORIES
HO STRUCTURES & SCENERY
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2002 @10 A.M.
RIDGE FIRE COMPANY PAVILION
ALONG RT. 23, BETWEEN PHOENIXVILLE, PA & RT. 100
EXHIBIT: FRIDAY EVENING 7-9, 8-10 AUCTION DAY

What we have is a large collection of HO Trains and kits upstairs, plus a fabulous operating layout downstairs. There will be a van load of Locomotives (he favored Bowser) and rolling stock of every description. We have not really penetrated the train room.

The layout fills the basement and was designed, engineered & built by a very clever, skilled craftsman using numerous modular panels that we hope to remove so that you can be delighted by these meticulously constructed examples of the model builder's art.

The structures themselves will be an inspiration to every model railroader who sees them.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, July 17, 2002 @ 1:00 pm

Selling Antiques, Collectibles, & Personal Property from the Estate of Katherine Harris & Others

Held at the Beaver Fair Grounds, Beaver Springs PA

DIRECTIONS: From Harrisburg take Rts 11 & 15 north. Four miles north of Liverpool turn left and travel north on Rt. 104., Continue to the town of Middleburg and turn left onto Rt 522. Travel south/west on Rt 522 and continue through the town of Beaver Springs Just outside of town turn left onto Rt 235. Take the first left, auction will be ahead on the right Signs posted

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Prizer cream & green cook stove, Kalamazoo regent white cook stove, Stecker child's rocker, 3 pc 20's living room suite; 2 door drysink w/drawer & open gallery, brass bed, 30's dining room suite, high chair, oak bed, wooden ice box (fair), marble top walnut cracked-marble top buffet, rocker, trunks, music cabinet, kitchen base cabinet; chest of drawers, mantle clock, Captains chair, limed oak bedroom suite, plant stands, dovetailed tool box; slide lid dovetailed box, Stangl vase, sewing table, treadle sewing machine. Royal Copley fawn, pin cushion, misc baskets, Virginia rose, Hall pieces, shale bottle, Danville, misc Depression glass, fountain pens, 3 weight Cuckoo clock, kero lamps & lantern, iron stove, flatware, crocks, cherry seeder, frames & prints, counter scales; fur coat, wooden ironing board, bowler & top hat, augers, wooden utensil tray, McCoy piece, tin tea box; savory roaster, redware mold, eraser cleaner, Coke cooler: Philco radio/record player, Texaco oil cans, gray marble mantle, rolling pins; drying fingers, oyster tins; dovetailed foreman's desk, wooden bench, rye coil basket, tins, oatmeal dishes, bird cage & stand, bed lights; broad axe, glass baskets, Buffalo robe, Mayfair Depression cracker jar, postcards, Bessie Guttman, Awakens print, RA Fox print, Northwood Carnival, planes, sprinkle can, cream cans, boot jack; slaw board; scrub board; rug beaters, olive 2 qt Mason jar, bucksaw, griddle; tricycle, reel lawn mower; 2 man saw, cleaver, modern roll top desk, Lazy Boy; sofas & upholstered chairs, lawn furniture, lots & lots of housewares many in Box Lots, corn sheller

TOOLS

Dewalt 12" compound miter, like new, English chisels; Slick; Reddy heater, Champ portable gun furnace, Bostitch air framing nailer; reciprocating saw, Craftsman table saw.

AUTOS & STOCK

1 share of stock to the Middleburg Recreation Association; 1982 Monte Carlo, white; 1952 Dodge Coronet, 2 tone brown; lawn tractor & mowers.

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REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2002 AT 10:00 A.M.

Located at 2832 Tome Highway (Rt. 276), Rising Sun, Maryland - signs posted day of sale.

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Having decided to head west, Mr. Hamilton will sell at Auction the following items plus much more not listed. There will be a lot of 50's and 60's Collectibes tools and household accessories.

Coke Machine Model VMO 333, 1963 Seeburg Stereo Juke Box w/records, Gottliebs "Big Indian" Pinball Machine, National Cash Drawer Cabinet, National Cash Register Model 1943(3-1B)1C, 1948 TV, Old 45 Record Player, Lance Cracker Jar, Magic Chef Enameled Gas Stove, Monitor Washer, 1960's Gum Dispenser, 1960's Coke Dispenser, 4 Coke Coolers, Coke Signs, Lots of Coke and Pepsi Advertisings, 2 Old Barbers Chairs, Fairbanks Store Scale, Bar Stools, Syrup Dispensers, Stoneware Water Crock, Old Stamp Machine, Old Kitchenware, 2 Booths, Old Western Comic Books, 6 Marionettes, 2 Oak Wall Phones, Candlestick Phone, Roy Rogers and Archies Lunch Boxes, 4 Sets of Candy Dispensers, Collection of 50's and 60's Car Cast Metal Models, Ideal Soda Cooler, Flat Irons, Enamelware, **FURNITURE** - Large Mahogany Bow China Closet, Mahogany Victor Victrola Model VV-80, Mahogany Music and Record Cabinets, Pair Franklin Mint Hanging Display Cabinets, Small Mahogany Sewing Stand, 2 Door Oak Bookcases, Coke Barrel Chair, 2 Modern Upright Display Cabinets, 2 Large China/Display Cabinets, Sewing Machine, Knickknack Shelves, Table and 4 Chairs, Wringer Washer, Glassware, China, Holiday Hostess China Set Service for 8, Collection of Avon, Oil Lamps, Table and Floor Lamps, 2 Large Copper Lights from the Conowingo Dam, Large Lighted Star from Betterton Beach Park, Bikes, Sleds, **TOOLS** - 18 hp. Dixie Chopper Riding Mower, Muller Cement Power Trowel, MTD Tiller, Sprayer, Craftsman Table Saw, Craftsman Drill Press, Come-a-longs, Shop Vac, Weed Eaters, 24' Extension Ladder, Step Ladders, Acetylene Torch-tips, Hose and Cart, Jack Stands, Sump Pump, Miscellaneous Hand and Hand Power Tools, Chains, Saws, Hammers, **Lawn & Garden Tools** - Space Heaters, Rotating Hardware Bin, Snow Plow, Patio and Lawn - Cement Patio Table w/3 Benches, Metal and Wood Patio Furniture, Park Benches, 2 Gas Grills, 2 Stage Lights, Picnic Tables, Cast Iron Cannon (non-working), Anchors, 2 Cement Lions, 2 Panthers, Wishing Well, 1 Fountain, Atlas Sundial, Hobby Horses, Cement Lawn Animals, PLUS MANY ITEMS NOT MENTIONED

AUTOMOBILES - 1990 Cadillac Sedan de Ville - White w/Blue Top, 1986 Ford 250 - 3/4 Ton w/Snowblade, 44,460 Miles, Stainless Steel 4x8 Box Trailer.

Terms on Personal Property: Cash or Check with proper ID's day of sale.

Real Estate at 12 Noon

This unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch home has many amenities - plus rental units. Some features are - fireplace, sauna, hot tub, in ground pool, gazebo, garage/workshop, other outbuildings.

OPEN HOUSE - for Real Estate - Wed., July 17th, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. - Friday, July 19, 12-4 p.m.

Terms on Real Estate: 10% down day of sale, balance due at settlement to occur within 30 days.

Sale ordered by James "Elvis" Hamilton

Jim Racine Auctioneer 410-658-9720

Antique Detective

(Continued from Page B20)

vases, trays, etc. He was very prolific and in addition to trade items, he made many utilitarian pieces for his family and friends. His work can be identified by his unusual borders. They often combined berries with leaves or looked like a string of pearls. His use of a cream-white background was unique when most tin artists used black.

In the 1790s it was advertised as Japanned ware. By the late 19th century it was a premium giveaway with tea or coffee. The designs were stenciled rather than free hand.

CLUES: Condition is important for any type of painted tin. Restoration often ruins the value even if well done. Examples of what can happen price-wise are documented in price guides and auction catalogs. One that comes to mind is a listing of an early 19th century, painted American tray Noted as "restored" it sold at auction for $200. In original and good condition, the price could have been several thousand dollars Here are some ways to recognize the different types.

Japanning can be recognized by the blackish brown coating.

Painted American tin ware was of three types. Inexpensive pieces were sparsely decorated with curlicues and flowers; medium-priced Japanned wares used colorful floral and foliage motifs; and Pennsylvania Dutch motifs in bird, tulip and heart designs.

Tole-type combine handpainting with scenic transfer prints.

French and English Tole has elaborate hand decorating. Often a coat of Japanning in Chinese vermillion or pale green was added. A finishing touch was a dusting of bronze powder. The complete effect imitated a formal painting.

Since peddlers traveled in all directions selling their wares, you never know when a garage sale will yield a rare painted tin box.

Painted, decorated tinware coffeepot. c.1815-35 sold at Skinner Auction, Boston, Mass. for $1,058. Photo credit: Skinner Auction Galleries, Boston, Mass.

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ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION

FRI., JULY 19, 2002 4 P.M.

1800s FURNITURE, OAK, FIREARMS, SWORDS
2150 ROSEDALE RD., QUAKERTOWN, PA., JOE SMALLEY AUCTION HALL

FURNITURE - 1840s PA Grandfather Clock, 1810s Wardrobe, Federal Chest, 1850s Hi Chest, Chippendale Trunk, 1870s Oak Desk, 2 Carved Hi Beds, Vanity, 2 Hi Chests w/Mirrors, Ice Box, 2 Dressers w/Mirrors, 2 Dr. Wardrobe, Carved 29" Hall Seat, Claw Foot 56" Bombay Dresser w/Mirror, 2 Bow Chinas, 48" Ped. Table, Set Chairs, Desk, Clothes Tree, Hoosier, 78" East Lake Mirrored Mahogany Server, C.F. Wing Back Couch, Sect. Desk, Sideboard, Dining Set, Hi Chest, B.R. Set, Curio Wall Shelves, 50" 2 Dr. Mirror Back Curio Stand, End & Coffee Tables, Victorian Chairs, Stick & Ball Stand, Game Table, Rockers, 2 Dr. Walnut Bookcase, Marble Top Wash Stand, Tool Chest, 3 Pcs. Maple BR Set, 72" Pine Drop Leaf, Wall Mirror.

ASST. - Clocks, Sterling Silver, 4 String May Bell Banjo, RR Lanterns, Porcelain Atlantic Signs, Lots of Asst. Glassware, Alabaster Lamps, Oil Lamps, Coke Trays, Postcards, Tin Toys, Modern Pocket Knife Collection, 2 Clarinets, Crystal Chandelier, Winchester Skates, Noritake Dish Set, Hanging Store Light, Agate, Oriental Throw Rugs, Oak Baskets, Leaded Shade Table Lamps, Coffee Grinders, Brass Helmet, Hoppy Wrist Watch, Scales.

SWORDS & DAGGERS - 2 WWII Samurai Swords (1 Marked Taken At Demilitarization of Oshima Japan by Capt. R.R. Harting USN), Artillery Saber, 4.A.F.3.H.36, Toolwort Sword, WWII Ital. Officer Sword, WWII Ital. Officer Dress Dagger w/Landyard & Buckle, Arab Dagger, French Bayonet, **German** - Firearms, Dress Dagger, WWII Bayonet, Paratrooper Knife, Hitler Youth Knife, WWII Combat Bayonets, Folding Cleaver Pocket Knife, 19" Jap Fighting Sword (Signed), & Lots More

FIREARMS - F.F.L. Laws Apply. 1976 Dan Wesson 5.2 Ramp Sight .357 Mag. w/7 Barrels (Never Fired), .22s - Ranger Pump, Hamilton #27, 07 Stevens Pump, Win. #62 Pump, Stevens Crack Shot, Stevens 14 1/2, Rem. 1902, Rem. Falling Block, Stevens Marksman, 1904 Savage, Mossburg 26B, Stevens Favorite, Rem. Falling Block, Savage #5, Glenfield #25, 12 GA - H&R 1901, Topper, Moore, Mule Ear DBL., 2 - New Baikal, 1886 Falling Block, 7.62 SKS, 7.7 Jap Barl. & Receiver, 1913 Carl Gustafs, British 303, Captured Jap .7.7., & More.

Auction For Estate From Jenkintown, PA. Ordered By Trustee

TERMS - Cash, Visa, 10% Buyer's Pre. Absentee Bids Accepted But You Must Have Seen The Item Yourself.

INSPECTION - Thursday, July 18th, 3 to 6:30 P.M.

Joe Smalley Auctioneer AU1436L 215-529-9834

NOTE: This Is A Fine Sale. All Furniture Ready To Go In Your Home Or Shop.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ALBANY CUTTER SWAN ROUND-BACK SEAT SLEIGH (nice), PIANO BOX BUGGY (nice), HORSE SULKY, CUB LOW BOY #154 TRACTOR w/mower & attach., (2) HIT & MISS GAS ENGINES, (2) GUNS, 7 1/2 HP GRAVELY L.I. TRACTOR w/attach., NICE SELECTION OF TOOLS, & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2002

AT 3:00 PM

LOCATION: Held OUTDOORS under large pole barn at the **LEESPORT FARMER'S MARKET GROUNDS** (8 miles North of Reading), just off Rt. 61 at the north end of Leesport, Berks Co., PA (Bring chairs.)

GAS ENGINES: Hercules & Stover 1 1/2 HP hit & miss gas engines on carts. **GUNS:** Palmetto 12 ga. Single barrel, Stevens #15A 22 cal single shot. **LG. EQUIPMENT:** Cub #154 low boy w/mower - snowblade - plow - 5' sickle mower, 7 1/2 HP Gravely w/gear reduction - lg. wheels - sulky - snowblade - blower - rotary plow - 40" sickle bar, 30" rotary mower, log splitter plus many new parts for Gravely tractor. **MISC.:** Enterprise 4 & 8 qt. sausage stuffers, copper boilers, beam scales, copper stills, sm. C.I. kettles, lanterns, fish rods & tackle, vise, buck saws, Hudson block mold (rare), wood wine barrels, carriage lights, sleigh bells, Yoki C.I. dinner bell, Onan 1 cyl. diesel generator, wood & c-clamps, crocks, Conestoga 16" band saw (new), Lincoln 225 welder, complete acetylene outfit & torch. Ladder jacks, Craftsman router & table, sm. power tools plus any other tools & hardware too numerous to mention. **HOUSEHOLD:** 3 pc. bedroom suite (50's), 5 pc. breakfast set, silverware, crock, knick knacks, doilies & bedding, sewing box. Cuckoo clocks, toy cars & trucks, mod. maple hutch, Elvis Presley records, cedar wardrobe, kitchenware, sm. desk, old silverware, & other misc. items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Sleigh - wagon - tractors - gas engines sell approx. 6:30 PM. - Approx. 5-hour auction.

TERMS: Cash or Pa check; day of auction.

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JULY

FRI JULY 12 - 12NOON, SAT JULY 13 - 9AM Contents of Twin Grove Park Campsite/Amusement Park, Old Vehicles, Tractors, Tools, Restaurant Equip, Antiques, Collectibles, Along Rt 443 (between Lickdale & Pine Grove), Union Twp, Leb Co, PA Horst Auctioneers, AU438L, 717-859-1331, 717-738-3080

JULY 12-14 Fawn Grove Olde Tyme Days, flea markets, crafts, antique garden tractor pull Fri, July 12, 6 p m, Antique tractor pull, Sun July 14, 11 30 a m, engines, equipment, contests, at Citizens Volunteer Fire Co of Fawn Grove, exit 4 off Interstate 83, east on Rt 851 to Fawn Grove, North on Market St, Southern York County, PA

SAT JULY 13 - 8 30AM, Day 2 of 3 Day Auction at 1520 E Mayberry Rd (Silver Run), Westminster, MD 21158, antiques, collect furn, mod furn, appl, guns, hunting collect From Littlestown Square take Rt 97S approx 5 3 mi, turn R onto E Mayberry Rd, go approx 3/10 mi to sale on right From Westminster Rt 140 follow Rt 97N approx 6 mi, left onto E Mayberry Rd, approx 3/10 mi to sale site on right By Randy Dickensheets Auct, AU-003539-L (717) 630-9349

SAT JULY 13 - 9AM Household, antiques, real estate (total of 123 acres in 6 tracts, offered separately and combined, at 4 mi east of Bedford off Rt 30 at Narrows Bridge to 326, follow signs at the Kenneth Beegle property, by Claycomb & Assoc Auct, AU-000-155-L, 410-721-0267 or 410-987-4749

SAT JULY 13 - 9 A M Annual quilt auction at Sherman's View School, from Marysville take 850 west to Loysville to 274 west to Centre, watch for sign All day, approx 60 quilts, crafts, tools, flowers, by Steve Petersheim, AU001349L

SAT JULY 13 - 9AM Antiques, personal prop, 1975 Dodge Class C motor home, Lapidary equip in the Reinholds Fire Co banquet hall, Rt 897, Reinholds By Art Pannebecker Auct., #AU001476-L, 717-336-6983

SAT JULY 13 - 9AM Household, antiques, tools, cameras & equip at 160 W Penn Ave (Rt 422), Wernersville, Berks County, PA By Dale L Putt, Auct, AU-000733-L, (717) 859-1430

SAT JULY 13 - 10AM Coin & stamp auction to be held at Port Royal Community Bldg, just off Rt 75 in boro of Port Royal, Juniata County, midway between State College and Harrisburg off Rt 322, by Bryan D Imes, Auct, AU-001656-L, 717-527-2449

SAT JULY 13 - 4PM Estate & Antique Auction, Howard Co Fairgrounds, Exhibition Bldg #3, West Friendship, MD, Gregory & Warfield Auctions, 410-489-7200

SUN JULY 14 1PM Antiques, collect, guns, equip, household, on PA Rte 414, Blackwell (Tioga Co) Penna next door to the Blackwell Hotel, 5 mi west of Morris, PA and 25 mi east of Jersey Shore, PA), by Donald Roan, Auct, AU-000776-L, (570) 324-2813, www roan biz

MON JULY 15 - 2PM Antiques, Lehn sugar bucket and personal property at Reinholds Fire Co banquet hall, Rt 897, Reinholds by Art Pannebecker Auct Service #AU001476-L, 717 336-6983, B Habecker #1296-L

MON JULY 15 - 9AM Murry Auction Emporium, 23 N Water St, Lititz, PA 17543, Antique & Collectibles Auct, household, by Elmer Murry Auctions, 717-626-2636, fax 717-627-6757, AU648L

WED JULY 17 - 1PM Antiques, coll, personal prop at Beaver Fair Grounds, Beaver Springs PA, from harrisburg, Rts 11 & 15 north, 4 mi north of Liverpool turn left, go north on Rt 104 To town of Middleburg, left onto Rt 522 Go south/west on Rt 522, cont thru Beaver Springs Outside town turn left onto Rt 235, first left, auct on right, signs posted By Kenneth E Hassinger, AU-001532-L, 570-658-3536, Neil Courtney, AU-002651-L, 570-539-8791

THURS JULY 18 - 4PM Toys, dolls, collectibles, at Horst Auction Center, corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd Horst Auctioneers AU438L, 717-859-1331

FRI JULY 19 - 1 30PM household goods, antiques, collectibles, engine & tools, Winterstown Fire Hall, along Rt 24 between Red Lion & Stewartstown, Pa, Thomas & Joann Wilson, Lic #820 & 821, 717-244-0295 or 741-4489

FRI JULY 19 - 3 00PM Public auct outdoors at Leesport Farmer's Market Grounds, 8 mi north of Reading just off Rt 61 at the north end of Leesport, Berks Co, PA Bring chairs Gas engines, equip, guns, household by Leiby Auct, AU00541-L/AU003821-L, 610-562-3929

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
TIME: 6:00 PM
GUNS, FISHING SUPPLIES AND OTHER RELATED ITEMS
60+ RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, AND PISTOLS

Guns

Remington - Mod. 780 30-06 w/ 3-9 redfield scope, mod. 870 12 gauge, mod. 700 222 w/ weaver scope, wingmaster 870 20 gauge, Mod. 700 custom rifle cal. .35 Whelen w/tasco 3x9 scope, Mod. 552 speedmaster semi-auto. 22 cal., 22 pump w/oct. barrel, x-p 100 silhouette mod. cal. 7mm. BR **Winchester** - Mod. 12 16 gauge, Mod. 70 264 mag w/ 4x scope, mod. 70 243 win. custom target rifle w/j. unerti target scope, mod. 1200 12 gauge, Mod. 1906 22 cal. pump, u.s. mod 1917 30-06 **Mossberg** - New Haven 600 ct 20 ga., mod. 173c 410 ga. **Savage** - Mod. 24v series D 222 over 20 ga w/ redfield scope, Meriden fire arms (Savage) 12 ga pump **Ithaca** - Mod. m-49 lever action 22 cal. single shot, mod. 37 featherlight 12 ga. **J.C. Higgins** - Mod. 583.3 20 ga. bolt, mod. 583-20 12 ga. bolt, mod. 101.16 semi-auto 22 w/ scope **Marlin** - Mod. 30 GT 30-30 win w/Bushnell scope, mod. 25 22 cal bolt, mod. 336 30-30 lever action **Custom Mauser 98's** - .257 Roberts, 7 mm. mag. composite stock, FN MFG 243 win. Walnut stock w/ 3-12 Tasco scope, .220 swift w/ 3-9 weaver scope, 270 win, .308 win Santa Barbara chrome barrel, brno vz24 8x57 **Mauser's** - 1940 model 98, orig. Bron vz 24 8x57, orig. Husquarra 1942 Swedish 6.5x55 cal., orig. Peru model 7x57, c96 .30 cal pisto **Custom Target Rifles** - 22-250 bull barrel w/j. unerti scope, 270 win bull barrel w/ J.W. Fecker target scope. **2-RG IND** - Model RG 14 22 cal. Revolvers **Ruger** - Mark II target pistol 10" bull barrel 22 cal., mod. 10/22 carbine 22 semi-auto, Black Hawk .357 mag., single six 22 cal., Black Hawk 45 cal. w/tasco scope. **Iver Johnson** - Champion 20 ga. single barrel, 32 cal. 5 shot revolver **German** - 6.35mm semi-auto pistol, Burgo 22 single shot pistol **Sako** - Moisin-Nagant design rifle 7.62x54 r cal. **Custom Enfield** - .338 win-mag composite stock **FEG** - Hungary 9x18 Makarow (PPK design w/ 2 mags & holster) **Beretta** - Mod 1951 9mm PARA **Dan Wesson** - Field pistol pac .357 mag 8" heavy vent shroud of 8" heavy vent shroud w/1" rings **Italy** - 6.35 cal. semi-auto pistol **H&R** - The American & young American 32 cal. revolvers **S&W** - 32 cal. 6 shot revolver **Golden State Arms Co.** - Santa Fe model 1947 30-06 bolt w/weaver scope **Fitchburg** - Mod. 1900 22 cal. **Also** - Rabbit ear black powder shotgun, Defender 7 shot 22 revolver and more.

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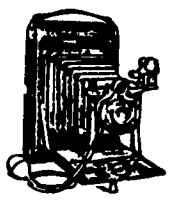

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1993 Ford Crown Victoria LX Green loaded w/only 45,000 miles always garaged, Farmall H w/mounted wood saw w/hydraulics, Farmall cub 1948 w/snow blade and hydraulics, Tiger riding tractor mower, Handyman w/wide front end garden tractor, Cub Cadet 149 hydrostatic, jelly cupboard, 2 oak washstands, china closet, oak slant front desk, chestnut dry sink, oak chest, odd oak chairs, oak drop leaf table, 4 oak pressed back chairs, 4 oak chairs, beds, gun cabinet, 2-303 British rifles, 2 single barrel shot guns, Winchester 12 gauge Model 12-16 gauge, Wilkes musket, washer & dryer, freezer, air compressor, tools, rocking chair, living rm. furniture, assortment of antique glassware, lots not listed. Open Tuesday 9 to 5 for inspection.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
6.7 ACRE FARMETTE
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SELLING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER OVER $90,000
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE TOOLS, FARM ITEMS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SAT, JULY 20, 2002 8:30 AM

Located at 1098 Trail Road North, Elizabethtown, PA., From Elizabethtown take Mount Gretna Road (#241) about 3 miles to right on Milton Grove and left on Trail.

1,575 square frame/log? 2 story house with 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room and bath. Basement, oil hot water heat, well & private sewer. 2 story small barn, small shed. Buildings need repairs. Great location and beautiful lot with woods and open space. Private but less than 4 miles from E-town. Property sold free of liens. This property being sold to the highest bidder over $90,000. Has much greater value but owner says sell. Real Estate sold at 11:00 AM.

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Large oak ext. table w/boards, 6 oak press back chairs, 5 oak chairs, 3 pc oak bedroom set w/sleigh bed, dry sink, 2 blanket chests, twig porch set, oak treadle sewing machine, oak rockers, oak single bed, numerous lamp tables, washstand, chifforobe, oak desk chair, clothes tree, mortised bench, drop leaf table, lg oak & gilt mirror, library table, contemp. hutch, hump back trunk, upright freezer, refrigerator, washer, dryer, knee-hole desk, 2 iron butchering kettles, Hubley cast iron circus wagon w/bears, 10 gal ice water crock w/blue stenciled eagle, other crocks & jugs, hooked & braided rugs, 1876 Enterprise press, flat & sadirons, Griswold food chopper, butchering tools, brass bell, Beatty cleaver, baskets, agate berry pail, Yellowware bowl, other mixing bowls, deep walnut frames, stereoviewer & cards, postcard albums, cast iron cat & bull dog doorstops, photo album, linens, crib comfort, old toys, games, & puzzles, children's books, costume jewelry, banks, oil lamps, guitar, sleds, fishing licenses, buttons, convex frames, 6 cast iron troughs, Shirley Temple mug, amethyst enameled water set, pink & green depression glass, carnival glass, cookie jars, peanut butter glasses, soft paste cups & saucers, German & Bavarian veg. bowls, ruby glass, s & p shakers, pressed glass, chicken on nest, sets of china, shaving mug, pocket watch, flatware, figurines, tobacco press, wagon wheel, chicken crate, ladders, baling & meat hooks, milk cans, old bikes, anvil, traps, chain, power & hand tools, garden tools, bench grinder, Trindl arc welder, air compressor, wheelbarrow, Lawn Chief riding mower, cookbooks, kitchen & housewares, box lots, STILL UNPACKING IN ATTIC & BASEMENT!! BEAUTIFUL SHADED SELLING AREA!!

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MON., JULY 22nd, 2002,
5:30 P.M.

FURNITURE: Oak High Back Dry Sink; Two Cedar Chests; Empire Chest of Drawers; Corner Cupboard; Broyhill 5 Pc. Bookcase & Entertainment Center; Bedroom Suite; Electric Organ; Stanley Dining Room Suite; Bamboo Style Dresser; Bamboo Umbrella Stand; Chest Freezer; Brass & Glass Top Tables; 3 Patio Sets; Rockers; Chairs; Lamps; Stereo; T.V.

COLLECTIBLES: Alligator Case w/Top Hats; Emerson Radio; 60+ Pc. Carnival, Northwood, Etc.; Depression & Pattern Glass; Westward Ho; Candlewick; Opalescent; Toys; Tins; Lustre; Armadillo Basket; Crocks; Figurines; Xmas Items; Candlesticks; Books; 1200+ L.P. Records; China; Steins; Nippon; Nortake; First Day Covers; Tools; Pottery; 16mm Movies; Mickey w/Excel Projector

FIREARMS: Two Springfields Model 1903; Walther 7.65 Semi Auto.; Samari Sword; 5 Bayonets

DEC. ART: O/C 1912 Ships Sig, M. Lea 1912; W/C Forest 28x21, Sig, Reg Watkins 1963; O/C Ships, 21x28 Sig, Grim, Grimbaldi; O/C Cowboys 23x36; O/C Forest, 15x19, Sig, W. Riendart; O/C Tavern 10x13, Sig, Kuglemayer; O/B Sheep 9x12 C.H. Hickey; Bronze Seated Shakespeare; Other Paintings, Prints & Lithos; Sterling; Spoons, Eight Cordials; 2 Overlay Perfumes; 2 Nazi Small Flags, Pins & Hitlers HG Book

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LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, NEW HOLLAND 1/2 HP HIT & MISS ENGINE, & TOOLS
FOR PEARL S. WILSON
& THE LATE THOMAS A. WILSON
LOIS THEOPHEL OF NEW PARK, PA

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2002
AT 1:30 P.M.
Box lots first

Auction to be held in the Winterstown Fire Hall, along Rt. 24 between Red Lion & Stewartstown, PA

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES: Beautiful solid cherry PA House triple hutch; lg. cherry D.L. table; nice walnut 2 pc. corner cupboard; ornate Weaver of York, PA pump organ & stool; mahg. B&C bookcase sec.; tiger maple drop front desk; ant. bureau w/mirror; lg. glass door bookcase; walnut D.L. table; mahg. parlor suite; 3 pc. B.R. suite; 5 pc. dinette; 5 pcs. of nice ant. white wicker patio furniture; single pineapple poster bed; library table; mahg. tea cart; ant. high chair; 4 pc. hardrock maple B.R. suite; sev. Bentwood chairs; misc. rockers; pictures & frames; weight driven Grandmothers clock; **Kimball antique oak upright piano w/acorns; oak leaves, & scroll work & fancy legs;** recliner; sofa & chair; bookshelves; lamp stands; braided rugs; oak desk & chair; Zenith console TV; card table & chairs; quilt rack; ant. oak bed; Morrison chair; loaf trunk; ant. work table; base to kitchen cabinet; porch swing & furniture; bucket bench; sewing machines; 2 chunk stoves; etc.

COLLECTIBLES: Goebel figurines; lg. salt & pepper collection; many nice hand painted Nippon & other fine china opalescent & red glassware; dep. glass, Fostoria; banana split dishes; soda glasses; ironstone; silver plate; 10 pl. Heirloom silver plate flatware & serving pcs.; etched, press cut, pattern, crystal, & cut glass; sev. beautiful lamps; oil lamps; marbles; crocks; jugs; rocking horse; ant. clarinet; hats; clothes; linens, deer mounts; tricycle; pedal tractor, etc.

Very nice N.H. 1/2 HP hit & miss engine to be offered at 6:30 P.M. Globe comm. meat slicer; restaurant type cookware; elec. motors; 3 HP gas engine; lawn roller; dump cart; tools of every descrip.; lawn sweeper; wood & alum. ladders; power tools; air compressor; ant. siren; shelves; ant. post lantern; milk cans & hundreds of items not mentioned.

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Public AUCTION

Hit-Miss Engine ~ J.D. Tractors
J.D. Farm Toys ~ J.D. Tractor Parts
Selling items from one private collection

Friday, July 19, 2002
5:00 PM

Location: Green Dragon Farmers' Market, Ephrata, PA

Tractors: 1963 J D 110 square deck 3 speed (original condition) two 1964 J D 110 s 3 speed both hydrostatic J D 112 4 speed w/hydraulic pump

Tractor Implements: J D 80 Cart Cyclone Spreader J D 4 Foot Sickle Bar J D 110 & 112 mower decks complete front mount PTO for J D 110 J D Rake

Tractor Parts: Rebuilt transmission tires J D 110 frame J D 112 hood w/ lights fenders seats books literature engines engine parts too many parts to mention!

Hit-Miss Engine: Lauson 8hp with truck (running order)

Over 150! Collection of John Deere Toys Over 150!

Precision Series: 4020 with corn picker model B 4020 HA Limited Edition model 4020 5 bottom mold board plow 214 T twine baler 494 A four row planter model 70 model 4000 model 720

1:8 Scale Toys: 1953 model 70 1939 model B 1939 model D model L spreader flare wagon disc harrow

1:16 Scale Toys: 2 collector edition 9400 t s 4010 collector edition model E engine model MT model A 4230 collector edition GP Field of Dreams 2640 50th Anniversary Hi Crop A HN 1999 two cylinder Expo IX MC Crawler collector edition G collectors edition 420 Crawler Airplane Banks collector edition R Lindeman Crawler Special Anniversary D trucks model B1 race car two cylinder club 1992 620 model LA collector edition 430 Crawler MC Crawler, many old Ertl s 110 lawn tractor many truck banks radio head sets roll guards 110 lawn tractor with box Many more toys not listed!

Additional items: J D prints Waterloo clock J D train sets 1st 2nd 3rd 4th edition J D truck banks Texaco truck banks J D afghans pillows & soft goods J D GP cookie jar Ertl J D toy display pewter tractors J D chain saw J D rain gauges J D Christmas ornaments, J D gas pumps tractor decanter Texaco tin truck J D pedal car gas pump stereo

Terms: Cash or good PA check Visa and MasterCard 10% buyer's premium

Auctioneer's Note: All of these items are from one collection An absolute must see!

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BUJNO ESTATE/ MORROW PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT. JULY 20, 2002
10 AM

Balsam Road off Stony Fork Road - 4 miles from Wellsboro (Signs off West Ave. at Kelsey St. - Acorn Market), Tioga Co., PA
Antiques-Hummels-Lincoln Town Car
Pa. House Furniture-Dolls-& Collectibles

1996 Lincoln Towncar (33-K miles, white w/red int., super clean!), **100+** Hummel figurines, 15 Hummel plates, several Hummel bells, **100+/-** Byer's choice dolls ("The Carolers" Victorian representation), PA House cherry drop leaf dining table w/6 chairs & breakfront, PA House cherry corner cupboard, D/P wall table, Seth Thomas Westminster chime clock, sofa & love seat, several living room chairs, modern oak cylinder roll desk, maple twin bed w/dresser & chest, blonde mahogany bedroom (chifforobe, vanity & stand), Colonial dinette w/4 chairs, Karastan & other throw rugs, sew machine, cedar chest, wrought iron lawn furniture, (2) wash benches, cherry queen bed, brass music stand, **40+** pcs. **Fiesta ware,** 70+ pc. Austrian china set, 6 pcs. **Roseville** pottery, several sterling bowls, blue & white pitcher/bowl, Majolica pitcher, **60+** pcs. Heritage "Dickens Village" buildings, 1979 Christmas plate, Pr. Bohemian decanters, cobalt pitcher w/goblets, unusual Carnival Marigold pitcher, assorted stoneware pitchers, pr Crystal candleholders, Gone with the Wind lamp, several flatware sets, Fenton pcs., Hall's teapot, (2) Weller? jardinieres, assorted copper ware, Carnival bowl w/opalescent, large pressed butter dome, quantity of Pfaltzgraff dishes, glass paperweights, gray granite ware, carriage clock, large "Don Quixote" (Ladro) figurine, 3 section cherry book shelf unit, console stereo, loads of old frames & prints, Corning ware, pots & pans, quantity of lawn & garden tools, John Deere 112 lawn tractor, lawn dump cart, 24 ft. alum ext. ladder, dehumidifiers, record albums, sheet music, washer & elec dryer, much more! **Note:** This is an **extremely** clean auction of an exceptional household. Everything sells without reserve! Plan to spend the day with us in this beautiful area near Wellsboro

*Check web site for list of Hummels & Dolls

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"Horst Auction Center"
PUBLIC SALE
TOYS, DOLLS & COLLECTIBLES
THURS., JULY 18, 2002
AT 4:00 P.M.

Sale to be held at the Horst Auction Center, located at the corner of Rt. 322 & Durlach Rd. (approx. 2 1/2 miles west of Ephrata), Ephrata, Lancaster Co., PA

TOYS - **Pedal Tractors**, John Deere tractor & wagon; (2) John Deere A (1 in box); New Holland 8560; Farmall M; Oliver 70 Pedal tractor; Farm toys - Farm sets; Toy tractors & trucks, Promo cars; **Texaco Bank Trucks**; Hess trucks - Training van & Trucks 1988-2000; Bank trucks; Tanker trucks; **Winross Trucks** - Over 100, Bell System trucks; H.O. Gauge train sets; Plasticville; Days of Thunder cars.

DOLLS - Vogue Ginny dolls; Late 1970's into 80's; **Collector Dolls** - Barbies 1991-1997; American dolls; Reeves International; Madame Alexander Dolls; Gone w/Wind dolls, Effanbee dolls; Nun doll; Raggedy Ann & Andy.

COLLECTIBLES - Fine 3 ft. wooden Conestoga Wagon; Raggedy Ann collectibles; Lg. amount Coca-Cola collectibles: Knives, 1950's sign, Cookie jar; Adv. ephemera, Signs; Planters peanut; Adv. items; Vending Machine; Nascar Collectibles; Vending Machine, Nascar collectibles; Wheaties train set; Camels adv. sign; Longaberger baskets; Steins.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
REAL ESTATE
ANTIQUES-COLLECTIBLES
PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2002 - 9:00 A.M.

DIRECTIONS: 13 Pine Avenue, Lebanon, Pa South Lebanon Township - Cedar Crest School District - Take Walnut Street (Rt 422 East) to Lincoln Avenue Turn right and go to State Drive. Follow State Drive to Pine Avenue, turn Right to Auction on the right. Watch for signs

REAL ESTATE - 12:00 P.M.

The Real Estate consists of a 1 1/2-story brick Cape Cod house with storm windows and doors, attached 1 car garage with an automatic door opener and large back yard

The first floor has a living room with window A/C, eat-in kitchen with plenty of cupboard and counter space and double stainless sink There are 2 bedrooms, both with closets and 1 with ceiling fan. There is a full bath with tile walls The second floor has 2 bedrooms There is a full basement with a shower, washer and dryer hook up and built in storage cabinets The home is heated by oil hot water with summer/winter hook up, city water and sewage with 100 AMP service

NOTE: This is a very nice home in a quiet and pleasant neighborhood

Condition of the Auction is 10% down on day of Auction with balance due in 45 days

ANTIQUES: Oak Empire chest of drawers, Oak server • Oak Morris chair • Small safe (Victor Safe & Lock Com , Cincinnati, Ohio) • Waterfall Chifforobe • 2 piece step back cupboard (Painted) • Wood chest (2 lids and dove tailed) • Dove trailed blanket chest • Tool chest • 5 piece oak dinette set • Round back and spindle back children's chairs • 4 piece Depression bedroom suit • Mahogany lamp tables • Etc

COLLECTIBLES: Linens • Lace table clothes • Mixing bowl • Cameras • Wall mirror with picture • Wooden rolling pin • Metal bill holder • 1915 Baptism certificate (Lebanon) • Family scale • Sm Texaco oil can with lead spout • Mobil handy oil can • Chocolate pot (Japan - no cups) • Pyrex mixing bowls • Refrigerator glass • Nabisco cracker tin • Agate funnel • Green Depression candy jar • Rogers flatware • Nippon dish • Pocket knives • Lighters • Etc.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Everett spinet piano and bench (very good condition) • 2 piece green tweed living room suit • 2 piece rock maple hutch • 4 oak kitchen chairs • 3 piece bedroom suite • Base cabinet • End tables • Table lamps • Hotpoint refrigerator • Frigidaire 30" electric stove • Utility cabinet • Metal wardrobe • Sm appliances • Kitchen utensils • Pictures • Bedding • Sq milk white cake stand • Roast pans • Pots • Pans • Jewelry • Corelle ware • Dishes • Glassware • Vacuum cleaners • Card tables • Furs • Hand and garden Tools • Chase lounge • Porch bench • Step ladders • Old kerosene heaters • 1 gal Sprayer • and many more items not listed

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Lancaster Farming *Antiques Center*

PUBLIC AUCTION
Valuable Real Estate Antiques, Indian Artifacts, Collectibles, Toys, Books, HH Goods, Vehicles, Tools

Sat., Aug. 3, 2002 • 9 a.m.

Vehicles: 12:30 p.m. • Arrowheads: 1 p.m.
Real Estate: 2 p.m.

139 Spruce St Ephrata Boro Lancaster County PA
From Sq in Ephrata take L Main St 2 blocks left on Washington Ave Continue to Spruce St turn right sale on right

2 story split level brick & frame dwelling w/1 car garage & work area in lower level situated on 186 x197 m/l secluded area Approx 80% of lot has mature trees Separate 18 x20 2-car dwelling w/attached Lean To Main level Kitchen w/cupboards, lg open L shaped D R /L R Upper level 3 B R full bath Basement Oil or Wood burning furnace w/hot air public water & sewer

Unique opportunity to live in town with a country setting
Nice clean area • Zoned Residential

Furniture includ oak Hoosier kitchen cabinet signed oil paintings by James L Keller old quilts linens various lg & sm framed spear & arrow projectiles drills numerous lg & sm half to full groove axes of various stone types pottery pcs lg freight engine & coal car w/6 wheels select of early auto train aviation books old CI toys includ Arcade & Hubley Eph memorabilia assort of Model airplanes Hubley & Tootsie toys express wagon w/iron wheels many sm collectibles framed 1894 relief map USA, CI banks antique tools 1970 Volkswagen Van 1965 Volkswagen Beetle 1 owner snow blower

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INSPECTION ON PROPERTY: Thurs July 18 6 8 pm Sat July 20 1 3 pm or call (717) 687-6857 for appt
TERMS: 10% down, balance on or before Sept 25 2002
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PUBLIC AUCTION
FREDERICK FAIRGROUNDS - Building #14

Route 70 ~ South Street Exit to Frederick Fairgrounds Follow signs
East Patrick Street, Frederick, MD

Saturday, July 20, 2002 at 9:00 a.m.

We will sell for **Barnes Store, Mildred Baer & Others.**

3-Persian rugs (1) silk, 66 pcs **Rosenthal** China from Germany, copper lined dry sink, 6 oak dressers, cherry chest of drawers, oak rocker, several oak stands and tables, chimney cupboard, **Oak** 10 gun cabinet, 10 pc. dining room suite, 5 pc **Waterfall** suite, cedar chest, 4 **Windsor** chairs & table, 4 chairs from **Tivoli** Theater, Confederate mirror, color TV, **Harp** end tables, **Duncan Phyfe** table, many tables & stands, 2 bookcases, 2 cherry ball & claw tables, new **Maytag** washer & dryer **Westinghouse** upright freezer 100's of advertising pieces including, approx 25 neon signs (beer, cigarette, others), Approx. 100 advertising signs (Coke, Sprite, beer, ice cream, some early).

Approx 50 bar mirrors, several other adv pieces, **Coke** bike, Approx 100 toy trucks **(Hess, BP, Crown, Exxon and others.)** 4 **John Deere** toy tractors, J.D. mailbox, Approx 50 **Barbie Dolls,** Approx. 100 cases of **Unopened baseball, football, NASCAR & other cards, Coke** train, advertising coolers, several beer steins, **R.L. Kelly** adv. pieces, adv stand ups, Cases of ad sodas, Early thermometer signs crocks, jugs, milk bottles, lamps, several nice pieces of **Fostoria,** china pieces, copper luster pieces, ice tongs, patio furniture, wicker pieces, framed pieces, 2 new humidifiers.

Craftsman tools to include: nail gun, hand sander, 6" bench grinder, belt sander vise, table saw, miter box, wrenches and sockets.**Dewalt** skill saw, **Poulan** chain saw, a lot of hand and garden tools, other shop items.

Many many items too numerous to mention

Preview Friday July 19 6-9 pm
Terms: Cash, Good Check ~ NO BUYERS PREMIUM

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Barnes Store has been in business for over 80 years. Many early items to be sold. All antique furniture and other items in very, very good condition

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Antiques & Collectibles Auction Register

FRI JULY 19 4PM 1800s Furniture, Oak, Firearms Swords 2150 Rosedale Rd Quakertown Pa Joe Smalley Auction Hall Joe Smalley Auctioneer AU1436L 215-529-9834

FRI JULY 19 5PM Hit Miss engine, J D tractors J D farm toys, tractor parts Green Dragon Farmers' Market Fletch Auction Service, AH 000 263 L 717 733 9001

SAT JULY 20 9AM Antiques tractors personal property real estate at 220 Meadow Rd Reinholds, Lanc Co by Art Pannebecker Auct Service

SAT JULY 20 9AM Antiques furn , china glassware coins tools, lawn equip at 190 Cooper Ave , Landisville PA from Main St Landisville turn south on Cooper Ave to property on right by John D Stauffer Auct AU 1509-L, 717-665 5099

SAT JULY 20 9AM Real Estate Antiques, Collectibles Personal Property, 13 Pine Ave Lebanon Pa , Rt 422E to Lincoln Ave Right to State Dr to Pine Ave David L Ebersole and Al Reist AU-000246-L, (717) 867 1041 (717) 838-4950

SAT JULY 20 10AM Real Estate, Antiques, Furn Tools Autos, 2832 Tome Hwy (Rt 276), Rising Sun, MD, signs posted, Jim Racine, 410-658 9720

SAT JULY 20 10AM Bujno estate/Morrow public auction at Balsam Road off Stony Fork Rd 4 mi from Wellsboro (signs off West Ave at Kelsey St Acorn Market), Tioga Co , PA antiques Hummels, Linc Town Car Pa House furn , tools, & collect by Randy Jelliff Auct Service, 1548 L, 570 835-4214 www jelliffauctions com

MON JULY 22 2 30PM Antiques, personal property at Reinholds Fire Co Rt 897 Reinholds by Art Pannebecker Auct Service

MON JULY 22 5 30PM Furniture, Collectibles, Firearms Dec Art, Freight Station Auction 39 Wilson St , Middletown, Pa Norman Courney, RH116 L, 717 944-6537

WED JULY 24 - 2PM Antiques household goods coll tools, at Horst Auction Ctr , corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd (approx 2 5 mi west of Ephrata) Ephrata Lancaster Co PA, by Horst Auct 717-859 1331 AU438L

FRI JULY 26, SAT JULY 27, 9AM Antiques tools, collectibles 1/4 mile off West Baltimore Pike (old Rt 1 between Kennett Sq & Avondale) 147 Bancroft Rd , Kennett Square, Pa , sale on left Farm related items on Saturday with collectibles not sold Friday By John S Stoltzfus (AU-001728-L) 610 593 6680

FRI JULY 26 - 12 Noon, antiques, household goods collectibles, Winterstown Fire Hall along Rt 24 between Red Lion & Stewartstown York Co Allen Flinchbaugh,Susan McDowell Lic 820 & 821 717 244-0295 or 741 4489

FRI JULY 26 & SAT JULY 27 9AM Two story warehouse full of ephemera items posters labels, signs stocks & bonds Located at Mr 3L s 2931 Lincoln Hwy East Soudersburg Lanc Co Barr Davis Auctioneers AU 002422 L & AU 002421 L 717 442 9221

SAT JULY 27 - 8AM 2 Acres house, garage, workshop antiques tools, personal property at 1201 W Swartzville Rd (Rt 897) Reinholds for Mahlon Sweigart estate by Art Pannebecker Auct Service

SAT JULY 27 - 9AM Antiques, furniture spongeware collectibles, 3013 E Market Street York Gilbert & Gilbert Auctioneers Lic # 2256 & Lic # 336 717-252 1656

MON JULY 29 - 2PM Antiques and personal property at Reinholds Fire Co Rt 897, Reinholds, by Art Pannebecker Auct Service

AUGUST

THURS AUG 1 - 3PM New country craft items new furniture Gap Fire Hall, Pequea Ave Gap Lanc Co Barr Davis Auctioneers AU 002422 L & AU 002421 L 717 442 9221

SAT AUG 3 9AM Antiques collectibles, HH goods vehicles tools real estate 2 story split level brick & frame dwelling at 139 Spruce St Ephrata Boro, Lanc Co PA from Sq in Ephrata E Main St 2 blks L on Washington Ave cont to Spruce St turn rt sale on rt By Miller & Siegrist Auctioneers AU 1723L 717 687 6857

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Highlights included an early metal running horse weathervane, $2,300; cherry dining room suite, $650; an eight-piece mahogany dining room suite, $400; a two-piece mahogany bedroom set, $200, a folding high chair, $220; a wood and glass display cabinet, $180; a floral sofa, $240, a corner chair, $100, a wooden produce wagon, $230; an RCA color TV, $230; a two-piece living room set, $330; a paint decorated blanket chest, $240; a seven-piece wicker bedroom set, $230; a modern curio cabinet, $180; an acronsonic piano, $160; a patio set, $220; an 1864 U.S. sword, $590; an Irish teddy bear, $200; a set of Stangl dishes, $155; a Roseville planter, $110; a stoneware salt crock, $150; a Paradise bowl with lid, $220; a banquet style lamp, $275; a paint decorated lamp shade, $450; a pewter plate, $195; a brass fire horn, $325; a pin cushion, $120; an acorn cookie cutter, $120; two frog leg lures, $150; a Lionel black diamond set, $105; two early baseball gloves, $160; a Sensenich wooden propeller, $350; a heavy duty dump trailer, $130; a Craftsman lawn mower with bagger, $110; a Statesman riding mower, $425.

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@ 3:00 PM
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SAT AUG 3 - 9AM 3 Bedroom split level dwelling, 84 acre lot, antiques, collectibles, HH goods, vehicles, tools, Indian artifacts at 139 Spruce St, Ephrata Boro, Lanc Co, from Sq in Ephrata take E Main St 2 blks, left on Washington Ave cont to Spruce St, turn right, sale on right by Miller & Siegrist Auct, 717-687-6857, AU-1723L

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SAT AUG 10 - 8AM Antique Cars, Classic Car Parts, 223 Leader Heights Road, York, Pa, Exit 14 Off I-83, Go E on Rt 182 1/2 Mi, Blaine Rentzel AU 761-L, Dave Conley AU 3269-L, 717-764-6412

SAT AUG 24 - 8 25AM Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, Musical Inst, 12 Andreas Rd, Nescopeck, Pa. Exit 242 off I80 Follow Auction Signs to Market St and onto Kline Rd. Olen R Knecht, Ray H Knecht, RY-156-L, 570-683-5955

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Antique Reports

WEAVER ESTATE SALE

A brick ranch-style house with a two-car garage sold for $125,000 June 29 at a public auction of real estate, personal property and antiques for the Ivan H. Weaver estate, 302 North Star Road, Strasburg

Gideon Fisher, Strasburg, was the buyer.

Also sold were two tin Popeye windup toys, $425 and $350; a Merry Mutt toy, $45; a Pinocchio toy, $90; a crock-type cookie jar, $50; a cast-iron dog doorstop, $310; six keyhole chairs, $600; a plankbottom rocker, $300, a chest freezer, $210; an oak bow-front cupboard, $900, a Dutch cupboard, $4,900; and a grandmother's clock, $800

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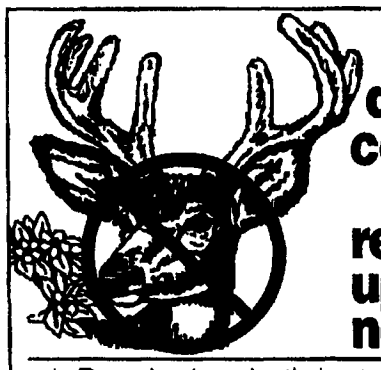

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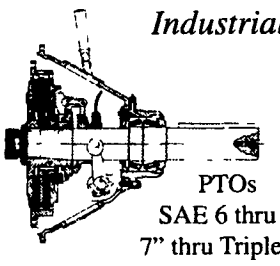

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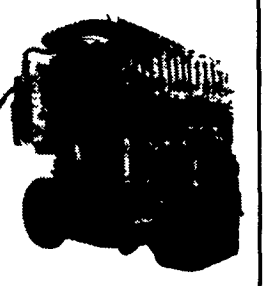

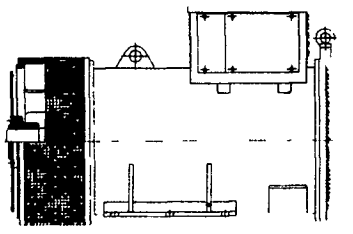

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Skid loader trailer tantem axles 10,000 GVW 11'x6'3" all steel good tires and PA inspected $700. Lancaster Co. 717-442-8239.

Farmall cub 1949 good condition, needs front seal $1500 Leave message. Warren Co. 908-496-4409.

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"Omaha Standard" flat steel pickup bed with expanded metal headboard, 6'6" wide x 9' long $1000. Very nice. Lanc Co. 717-484-2238.

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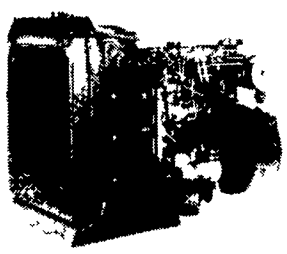

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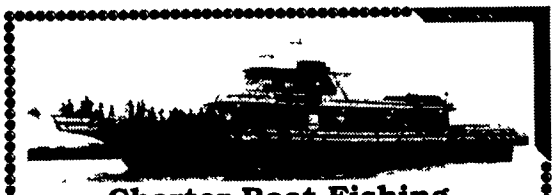

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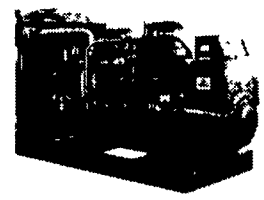

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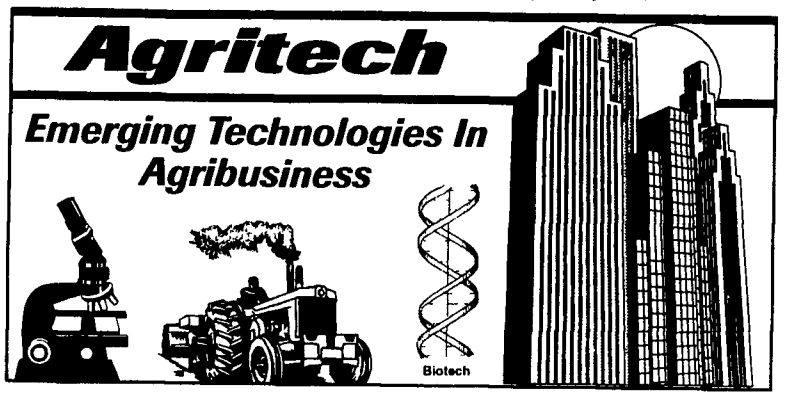
Colorado State University Identifies Natural, Plant-Produced Herbicide



FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Scientists have speculated for decades that spotted knapweed is able to spread over large areas because of a secret weapon — an ability to release a chemical that kills surrounding plants.

Until now, they have never been able to put their thumb on the phenomenon, but recently a Colorado State University horticulture professor identified and isolated the chemical for the first time.

What's more, they are using the chemical as a completely natural and environmentally friendly herbicide to kill other weeds.

The discovery and isolation of the chemical, called catechin, within spotted knapweed may revolutionize the war against weeds for homeowners and farmers.

"For years, scientists have talked about spotted knapweed releasing this chemical, but they couldn't find it in the soil because it was almost impossible to separate from all the other compounds that naturally occur in soil," said Jorge Vivanco, assistant professor of horticulture biotechnology at Colorado State. "We looked for it in the plant. Spotted knapweed releases catechin into the soil through its roots."

Now that catechin has been identified and isolated, and scientists can capture the chemical in the Department of Horticulture's laboratory, Vivanco and a team of researchers at Colorado State are investigating a wealth of applications for the chemical. They have discovered that the weed produces two types of catechin that are the same chemical compound but the mirror image of each other in structure. One has antibacterial properties and the other acts as a natural herbicide.

The chemical acts as a natural herbicide to most other plants, although grasses and grassy-like plants, such as wheat, display some resistance to it. This discovery alone holds much potential. For example, it may mean that specific amounts of catechin could be used in lawns to kill weeds without killing grass or on wheat without damaging the crop. The chemical also is environmentally friendly and has existed in the soil for decades.

Catechin kills other species of knapweed, such as diffuse knapweed, which also is a noxious weed. It is fatal to spotted knapweed only when manually inserted into its cells in a laboratory. In nature, spotted knapweed cells do not permit catechin to reenter the plant once the chemical is produced and released into the soil.

"It is a clever root to produce, secrete, and protect itself from this chemical," Vivanco said. "There are only small amounts of catechin inside the root at any given time; it secretes it as it produces it."

The Colorado State team has found that spraying catechin on plants or adding it to soil is as effective as 2,4-D against pigweed, lambsquarters, and other common weeds. Catechin usually kills cells within the plants in an hour and kills the plants in about a week, but the team still is investigating the length of time that it remains active in the soil to prohibit plant growth. The researchers are working with commercial companies to make spotted knapweed catechin spray available to consumers within a year or two.

Colorado State researchers also are working to transfer the genes that produce the natural chemical into other plants to give them a built-in defense mechanism against weeds.

Perhaps one of the most promising applications of the discovery is the fact that spotted knapweed has such a complex defense mechanism. Spotted knapweed immediately begins to produce and release chemicals at the slightest hint of a threat or stress. Just tapping its leaves automatically activates the plant's chemical response.

The funding for these projects comes from Colorado State University's Invasive Weeds Initiative.

CTB Celebrates 50 Years In 2002

MILFORD, Ind. — CTB International Corp., a leading designer, manufacturer and marketer of systems for the poultry, hog, egg production, and grain industries, is celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2002. The company's anniversary theme is, "Celebrating the Past — Leading Into the Future." Based in Milford, Ind., CTB was founded as Chore-Time Equipment in 1952.

In the past 50 years, CTB has grown to have worldwide annual sales of over $230 million and to have approximately 1,100 employees in 13 facilities in the U.S., Europe and Latin America. CTB also has a worldwide distribution network that sells and services its products. The company's primary brand names include Brock®, Chore-Time®, Energy Miser®, Fancom®, Roxell®, Sibley® and Staco®. Its common stock is traded on the Nasdaq® Stock Market under the symbol CTBC.

A variety of activities are planned as part of the company's celebration of this milestone in its history. Early in the year, a 2002 calendar was produced highlighting old and new CTB products. Other planned activities include a festive event scheduled for the morning of June 29 at the company's Milford facilities, and recognition of some of the individuals involved in the founding and establishment of CTB.

CTB has focused its product portfolio on equipment that aids in the efficient production of animal protein (poultry, meat, pork and eggs) and that helps to facilitate long-term storage of grain.

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An 11-acre tract of woodland sold for $90,000 June 27 at a public real estate auction conducted at Fivepointville Fire Hall for Carl W. Schnader, Kramer Mill Road, Fivepointville. Samuel Hoover, Denver, was the buyer.

Kline, Kreider and Good Auctioneers, Bowmansville, conducted the sale.

HUNSICKER SALE

A five-unit investment property at 461 Godfrey St., Rehrersburg, Berks County, sold for $89,000 June 28 at a public auction of real estate conducted for Betsy F. Hunsicker and conducted by Kline, Kreider and Good Auctioneers, Bowmansville.

The buyer was Joseph Giorgio, Rehrersburg.

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SAT JULY 13 - 8AM Antiques, glassware, guns, tools, Cleatrac crawler, old gas & steam catalogs, 976 Old Rossville Rd, Lewisberry, York Co Blaine Rentzel AU 761-L 717-764-6412

SAT JULY 13 - 8 30AM Auto/mechanic tools, equip, Melrose Bob Cat 600, woodworking equip,Midway Fire Co 202 Linden Ave, Hanover, Randy L Hilker, AU-002095-L

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TUES JULY 16 10AM, Insp MON, July 15, 9-11 a m & 9AM day of sale Loc #1, Vehicles 309 Main St , Fort Lee

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TUES JULY 16 - 9 30 AM 5 tractors, farm equip , shop tools at 3709 N Colebrook Rd , Manheim, Rt 283 to Rheems exit north on Cloverleaf Rd to Greentree Rd , past West Greentree Church, to 2nd stop sign right onto E Town Rd to 4th road left Sunnyburn Rd , follow to 1st stop sign, left onto Colebrook Rd to 1st farm on right By Jim Hershey AU2479L 717-665 7284

TUES JULY 16 - 10 A M 4 Auction Sales on premises 1st floor warehouse, 1825 East Boston Ave , Phila , PA Vehicles fork lifts, pallet jacks cabinets doors windows, tile, plumbing tools, hardware, furn & office equip Thurs , July 18 10 A M Tues July 23, 10 AM Westminster MD>, Thurs , July 25, 10 AM, York, Ala Pics & catalogs on website, www comly com 215-634-2500, Fax (215) 634-0496 Email auctions@comly com

TUES JULY 16 - 10AM Farm equip , shop items, 3709 N Colebrook Rd , Manheim, Pa for Duane E Lehman Jim Hershey AU2479L 717-665-7284

PUBLIC AUCTION

5+/- Acre Farmette w/1-1/2 Sty. House & 2 1/2 Sty. Shop

Thursday, Aug. 8, 2002 @ 7:00 P.M.

From intersection of Rt 322 and Rt 10 in Honey Brook go east on Rt 322 for 2 blocks turn left on Maple St go to T and turn left on White School Rd to property on the right Honey Brook Twp / Chester Co Twin Valley School District

1-1/2 Sty, 4 BR, 2 BA Vinyl Sided House w/2 Car Garage — On site well and septic 2 1/2 Sty 32 x52 Cement Block Shop w/stalls and 4 overhead doors **Acreage** has pond fenced pasture/hay area wooded area and tillable acres

Open House: Saturday, June 29th & July 20th from 1-3 P.M.
or anytime by appointment Call Auctioneers at (610) 286 5183

Terms 10% down day of sale, settlement within 45 days
Terms By: Chris R. & Katie Beiler

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat., July 20, 2002 8:30 A.M.

Located just south of Route 11-15 and Route 35 intersection at Selinsgrove, PA Near Selinsgrove Speedway located along old 11-15, watch for signs off of Route 35, off Route 11-15 onto Route 35, first stop sign turn left, sale short distance on right

TOOLS - PLUMBING SUPPLIES AND SPOUTING
12' Keller Kraft Boat

NOTE: Frank retired and selling out after 43 years in plumbing and spouting business
TERMS: Cash or Good PA Check

OWNER: FRANK SHAFFER
Info 570-374-8792

AUCTIONEERS:
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Dennis Hassinger AU 2689-L • 570-837-3159

PARKLAND SCHOOL DIST. SURPLUS SALE TRUCKS ETC.

Sat. July 20, '02 at 9:00 A.M. Located just south of Fogelsville, on Rte. 100, Lehigh Co., at the Fogelsville Elem. Building.

Ceramic kilns, computer hardware, tuba, van wheel chair lift, tables & maple bench top/locker bases, student desks & chairs, tire chains, folding chairs/arms, storage cabs , ladder, phys. ed. equip , pottery wheel, Baldor buffer, metal seaming break, metal forming tables/stake plates, TV's & stands, sound system, univ. stadium speakers & lights, uniforms, 7 cash registers, 1976 Int. Loadster chassis/5X2 speed, 1975 Dodge pickup 3/4 T./snowplow, & small unlisted items.

Terms: Cash or Pa. checks only!

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION FARMETTE

280 LONG ROAD, MYERSTOWN, PA
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th, 2002, @ 11:00 A.M.

Historic log home with 2 baths, downstairs master bedroom, 3-4 2nd floor bedrooms, some exposed logs, large multi-level patio, remodeled summer house (currently an office), 25x65 shop building, 5 stall bank barn w/lots of hay storage, other out buildings, a great play house in shaded area Lots of mature trees Country location on 7.66 ± acres in beautiful Lebanon County farm land Convenient to Interstates 81 & 78. Easy commute to Lancaster, Harrisburg, Reading & Hershey.

Call for appointment to see. 1-888-933-8264 or 717-933-8264

Directions: *From Myerstown - N. on 645 to straight on Stracks Dam Rd. to rt on Deep Run Rd , Rt on Long Rd., 3rd property on right From I 78 Exit 6 to Route 22 East on 22, follow local traffic rt. on Mt. Zion Rd , left on Short Rd , rt. on Long Rd Property on left. Watch for signs*

Terms: *$20,000 down day of sale (cashier's check to Fernwood Auction Co) Settlement on or before Oct 17th.*

Auction by
Fernwood Auction Co. AY43L

Public Sale

Sat., Aug. 3, 2002
At 12:00 Noon
Located at Hartmans Garage, Newville, PA
South of Newville Along Rt. 233 near Newville Exit of I81.
Car Garage & Home

Very nice 3 bay Garage used as car repair business; very roomy, clean, and in very good cond. Includes a Forward 4 post drive up lift and air compressor, office space, chemical room, storage shed. Home - approx. 1 1/4 acres. 3 bedroom home built new in 1983, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen, large basement, maintained regularly, very nice home, includes central air, heat pump, above ground pool with deck, in ground fish pond, nice location, lots of potential for car care business

Terms 10% down sale day, balance in 45 days or less Sold with reserve and as is Call for appointment to see property, 717-776-7311

Large ad appears later.
Rick Foreman Auct. AU1163L
Ralph Brenneman, Daryl Jones

PUBLIC AUCTION

124 ACRE FARM W/SPLIT ROCK RANCHER
20 COW MILK PARLOR W/ACCESSORIES

Monday, Sept. 16, 2002 5:00 PM

5537 Admire Rd. (York Co.) East Berlin, PA

(2 miles east of East Berlin, PA on Rt. 234, turn left on Admire Road, 9 miles west of York, PA on Rt 234 Turn right onto Admire Road Watch for signs

3 Morton Bldgs Plus Free Stall Barn, Split Rock Rancher, 3 1/2 Baths, 3 Bedrooms, Central Air, Plus Many Other Features Land is Mostly Cleared - Seller is Motivated to Sell!

TERMS: 10% down day of auction, balance due in 45 days

Shown by Appointment Phone Auctioneer 717-764-6412 or Owner 717-259-9685
For More Details Please Call Seller
J Michael & Christine Welsh 5537 Admire Road, East Berlin, PA 717-259-9685

Auction Conducted by:
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Blaine N. Rentzel AU 761-L
Dave Conley AU 3269-L
Emigsville, Pa 717-764-6412

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
RANCH DWL. - GARAGE
1.7 ACRE LOT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 2002
2 P.M. - REAL ESTATE 4 P.M.

LOCATION: 1875 Turkey Hill Rd , East Earl From Rt 23, take Rt 625 N Go past Bethany Mennonite Church Turn right on Center Church Rd Stay straight Turkey Hill Rd to property on left

One level house w/1,272 sq ft finished area, kitchen, dining rm , living rm, 2 bdrms , 2 full baths, beautiful sun rm , 1st floor laundry Oil heat sys , oversized 1 car garage 16' x 24' plus utility bldg 1 7 ACRE tract w/18' x 24' pond Unique, very clean house w/many custom upgrades Inspection by appointment or Open House Sat , July 13, 20 & 27 from 1 to 4 PM For picture brochure, land plotting, or financing call Auctioneers 717-733 1006 Real Estate sold 4 PM

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Auction By:
Randal V. Kline, Roy E. Good, Jr., Keith Snyder, Auctioneers
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Consignment Auction

In conjunction with the 10th Annual Gratz Area Antique Tractor Show

Sat., July 20th, 2002 at 4 PM

Location: Gratz Fair Ground, Gratz, PA-Dauphin County, Along route 25.
Accessible from Hegins exit off I-81.

Wanted items to sell over auction

Numerous amount of items already consigned Such as Farm tractors, equipment, nursery items, wooden furniture, farm toys, tools, engines, lawn tractors and mowers, and anything sellable

Commission rate. Sliding scale per item
$0 00-$500 20% • $501-1000 10%
$1001 and up 5%

Reserve items - $25 fee per item non-refundable if item sells
Receiving hours will be Wed July 17th to Sat July 20th until NOON at the Gratz Fair Ground
For Auction Information please call 717-365-3847 Dave or 717-362-4058 Dan

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COMPLETE AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, August 12, 2002 @ 6:00 pm
10± Acres of Woodland in Franklin Twp., Snyder County, Near Middleburg PA.
For the Estate of Paul Moyer

DIRECTIONS: From Harrisburg take Rts 11 & 15 north Four miles north of Liverpool, turn left onto Rt 104 Take Rt 104 north 12 miles to Middleburg Turn left at Sunoco Station on Paxtonville Road Travel to Beavertown Block Company Turn Left & follow signs to Auction

REAL ESTATE

10± Acres of Wooded Seclusion A great get-away Located on the property is a one bedroom home or cottage The property has a living room/kitchen combination, bath, & front porch Located on the property is a carport & storage building Near 1000's of acres of state forest land

Open house Saturday Aug 3 & 10 from 1 00pm to 5 00pm
Sunday Aug 4 & 11 from 1 00pm to 5 00pm
TERMS: 10% Down, Balance in 45 Days

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AU-001532-L

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AU-002651-L

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
2 STY, 5 BEDRM. DWL. -
2 CAR GAR/SHOP
ALL ON 1 ACRE LOT -
PERSONAL PROPERTY

TUE., JULY 30, 2002
3 P.M. Real Estate 4 P.M.

LOCATION: 1342 Union Grove Rd , Terre Hill, PA From Rt 23 take Rt 625 North At Terre Hill Memn High Sch turn left onto Union Grove Rd to property on left East Earl Twp Lanc Co

Real estate consists of spacious 2 story frame w/alum siding house with 2236 sq ft finished area 1st floor eat in kitchen w/raised panel cherry cabinets, large family rm , w/brick hearth & wall & French doors to rear 10'x22' deck w/roof Living rm , office/den & 1/2 bath 2nd floor 5 bedrms & full bath Full daylight bsmt w/laundry & full bath, cold cellar & 14 x25' shop area w/walk out door to macadam parking area House features oil forced air heat, whole house fan system, central vac, Alum clad soffit & fascia, tilt replacement windows, 200 amp service, rear deck off bdrm **GARAGE:** Attached 2 car garage w/auto openers Separate 1-1/2 sty garage/shop 18 x20' All on country 1 acre w/plenty garden area Great farmland view

NOTE Seller moving out of state Clean & spacious house tastefully decorated throughout Inspection by appoint or open house on Sats , July 13, 20 & 27 from 1 4 PM For landplotting & financing call auctioneers at 717 445 4309 or 717-733-1006

Auction Conducted By:
Randal V. Kline, Roy Good, Jr.
Keith Snyder Auctioneers
717-445-4309
Lic. #2116, #499, #3433

Terms By:
LEROY R. & LUCY N. MARTIN
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Linda Kling, Atty.

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LEHIGH CAREER & TECHNICAL INSTITUTE ANNUAL AUCTION

FRI., JULY 19, 2000
@ 4:30 PM

Located at 4500 Education Park Dr., Schnecksville, PA
Take Rt. 78 or 22 to Allentown to Rt. 309 North 6 miles to Schnecksville,
School on the left at Blinking Light.

50'x75' greenhouse - complete, 1983 Plymouth 9 passenger van, welders, power tools, shop vacs, welding rods, office chairs, binder, engine analyzers, mannequin, hydraulic beauty parlor chairs, volt meters, oscilloscopes, metal cabinets, 15 hp 3-phase motor, satellite dish, large lot of computers, wave generator, printers, copy machine, scanners, TV's, VCR's, two-way radios, Ariens RT7020 rear tire tiller, signal generators, spot welder, Rockwell drill press, Myers water tank, Accu sensors, EKG machines, level transit laser CLS w/tripod, Shop Smith, New Idea manure spreader, Puffer Hubbard food warmer, Pitsco plotter, and much more. **TERMS:** All items sold "As-Is," cash or PA check only. Full terms day of sale. Call 610-799-2300 for questions.

JOHN PFEIFFER - AUCTIONEER AU2982L

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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

WED JULY 17 - 9AM CDT, Machinery Consignments welcome Free brochure No titled vehicles Next Auct Aug 21 Call Jon or Jim, 815-889-5365 fax, email mowreyauction@localline com, lic #044000247, #041000416, 301 E Frederick St, P O Box 24, Milford, Ill 60953

WED JULY 17 - 9AM Dairy & Horse Supplies, Farm, Shop & Dairy Equip, Building Materials 1523 Kirkwood Pike, Kirkwood, Pa, Mel Hoover, #AU-003111

WED JULY 17 - 11 AM Air conditioners, appliances, cabinets, flooring, windows, doors Associated Auctioneers, 2400 E Tioga St, Philadelphia, Pa 215-739-1021

WED JULY 17 - 2PM Antiques, baby grand piano, household goods, collectibles Held at Horst Auction Center located at the corner of rt 322 & Durlach rd Horst auctioneers AU438L 717-859-1331

WED JULY 17 - 3PM Public auction, 2 Harley Davidson Z90 motorcycles (1 running, 1 parts), furniture, at 401 Salem Church Rd, Windsor, PA Burkholder Rd S of Red Lion, Rt 74, East onto Burkholder Rd, approx 3 mi to Snyder Corner Rd, left, approx 1 mi to auction on corner of Snyder Corner Rd & Salem Church Rd, watch for signs By Rentzels Auction Service, AU761-L, 717-764-6412

WED JULY 17 - 3 30PM Antiques, antique tractors, personal property, etc, selling for Dale E & Mary F Burk at 1890 Delta Rd along Rt 74 south of Red Lion, by Brad Smith Auct, Lic #PH 266-L Ph 927-6949

WED JULY 17 - 6PM Coin bank collection, 1550 Sand Hill Road, Hershey, PA, Ziegler Auction, AH0B1-L, 717-533-4267

WED JULY 17 & THURS JULY 18 -Marion Auction Service, 5174 Horst Road, Chambersburg, Pa 717 375-4700

WED JULY 17 - 7 15PM Four States Livestock Sales, Hagerstown, Md 301-733-8120

THURS JULY 18 3PM Real estate,21 acre, farmette, 2 1/2 story brick & frame dwelling w/barn, at 410 Sawmill Road, New Providence, Providence Twp PA, by Miller & Siegrist Auctioneers, AU-17231L for Jacob L & Lydia B King

THURS JULY 18 - 4PM 2 8 Ac Property at 563 Ridge Ave Ephrata PA for Wayne & Rose M Zimmerman Kline, Kreider, Good Auct AU499 717 733 1006

THURS JULY 18 - 6PM Real estate Rockefeller Twp, Northumberland Co, Parcel No 1 2 987 acres mobile home w/storage bldg, Parcel No 2 2 885 acres lot From Sunbury, PA Rt 61 S to Rt 890 S 4 mi at Wolfs Crossrds (Wehry s Meats and Deli) east onto Seven Pts Rd take next left on Airport Rd to property on left By Mark J Jones Auctioneer Lic #AU1595 L 570 286 0052

THURS JULY 18 7 30 PM 60 Jerseys and a few Holsteins Kling s Sale Barn Rt 74 Landisburg Kling s Auctions Inc PA#000500 717 789 3883

FRI JULY 19 9 AM Real Estate 12 Noon Brick rancher 2 car gar 3 bay shop on 3 acre lot personal property 1974 Chevy Nova at 220 Narrows Drive Lebanon, N Leb Twp Rt 422 E through Leb at East Lebanon Auto Sales left onto Narrows Dr to property on right By Keith Snyder Auctioneers, Lic #2116, #499, #3433 717-445-4309

FRI JULY 19 - 4 30PM Lehigh Career & Tech Institute annual auction at 4500 Education Park Dr, Schnecksvile, PA Rt 78 or 22 to Allentown to Rt 309 north 6 mi to Schnecksville, school on the left at blinking light Greenhouse, Plymouth pass van, tools By John Pfeiffer Auct AU2982L 610-262-0423

FRI JULY 19 5PM & SAT JULY 20 - 12 PM Woodworking Equip, Small Tools, Real Est, Furn, Appl, Farm Equip, Trucks, Cars, Guns, Fri, 22 N Baltimore St Dillsburg, off Rt 15 in Dillsburg, Harrisburg St to Square, turn left onto Baltimore St to auction on R, Sat, 312 Market St Lewisberry at inter of Rt 177 & Rt 382 take 177 into Lewisberry to auction on L, Blaine Rentzel AU 761-L, Dave Conley AU 3269 L 717-764-6412

FRI JULY 19 - 6PM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables Inc 101 W Fulton St New Holland Pa

FRI JULY 19 6PM 3+/- acres with 2 story home & barn in Montroe Township, Juniata County by Kenneth E Hassinger AU-001532-L, (570) 658-3536

FRI JULY 19 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sale Red Carpet Horse Company At Carlisle Livestock Exit 44 off I-81 turn South then Left onto Alexander Spring Rd, Chris 814-886 5228, Kevin 814 886-4864

SAT JULY 20 8AM Combines corn & grain heads, corn pickers carts & wagons, drills farm equipment backhoes construction items trucks Lumberton NC Lloyd Meekins & Sons NCLN 858, (910) 739 0547

SAT JULY 20 8 30AM Valuable farmette, tractors antiques, guns tools household, etc at 620 Franklin Church Rd Dillsburg PA, from Hbg Rt 15 S T/L onto Franklin Church Rd to sale SIGNS POSTED By Hardy s Auct Serv AU 2795/96 L 717 432-3779

SAT JULY 20 9AM Miller s Auction Center, Bethel PA Exit 13 off I-78 Berks County, (was old exit #3) from exit follow Rt 501 S to square in Bethel (stop sign) go straight across square to first alley on right, lumber and building supplies consignment auction by Dwight D Miller, Auctioneer, AU 2414-L, for consignment call (717) 933-5736

SAT JULY 20 - 8 30AM Public Auction of tools, plumbing supplies, spouting, and 12' Keller Kraft boat, south of Rt 11-15 and Route 35 intersection at Selinsgrove, PA near Selingsgrove Speedway located along old 11 15, watch for signs off Rt 35, off Rt 11-15 onto Rt 35, first stop sign turn left, sale short distance on right, by Ken Smith, AU867-L 570-837-3535

SAT JULY 20 9AM R E at 1 PM, real estate antiques tractors, personal property, Double wide modular home on 3/4 acres m/l, at 220 Meadow Rd, Reinholds West Cocalico Twp Lanc Take Rt 897, N thru Reinholds after Fulton Bank take Meadow Rd to sale, watch for sings by Art Pannebecker Auct #AU001476 L, 717 336-6983

SAT JULY 20 9AM 3104 Safe Harbor Road (off River Road) Conestoga, Manor Twp Lancaster County PA farm equip lawn & garden equip mowers tools, by Melvin Witmer, AY 245 L 717 464-3541

SAT JULY 20 - 1 3 PM 5+ Acre farmette 228 White School Rd Honey Brook, Pa From Rt 322 & Rt 10, Honey Brook, east on Rt 322 for 2 blocks, right on Maple St to T left on White School Rd property on right Terms by Chris R & Katie Beiler Horning Farm Agency Inc AU 2417-L 610 286 5183

SAT JULY 20 9AM at 235 North Third Street Columbia, sheet metal equip tools antiques personal property from the estate of Paul E King by Gilbert & Gilbert Auct Lic #336 & #2256 717 252 3591 or 252 1656 www Gilbertauctions com

SAT JULY 20 9AM 49th Annual Benefit Auct for Clinic of Special Children Shippensburg Auction Center on Rt 11 717 423 6438

SAT JULY 20 9AM Parkland School Dist surplus sale trucks etc south of Fogelsville on Rt 100 Lehigh Co at Fogelsville Elem Bldg by Tim Wotring Auct AU15631 610 799-4843 Auct Ctr 610 767-8610 www wotringauction com

SAT JULY 20 - 9AM Benefit auction to support Clinic for Special Children, at Shippensburg Auct Ctr, (Leinbach's) 1 mi north of Shippensburg Rt 11 Quilts crafts furniture food By Martin s Auct Serv, AU1078L

SAT JULY 20 10AM, George & Rita Acker Auction at farm 131 Acker Rd Horseheads, NY from Horseheads at Hanover Square Ithaca Rd to left onto Ridge Rd to Acker Rd 7 mi to farm, or 6 mi south of Odessa through Catherine to Ridge Rd to Acker Rd watch for arrows Farm equip shop, antiques collect primitives by Howard W Visscher Nichols 607-699 6250 Lunch Avail

SAT JULY 20 - 9 AM Rugs china furniture, appliances signs bar mirrors, Barbies unopnened baseball cards tools Frederick Fairground Bldg #14 East Patrick St Frederick MD James E Summers Jr, 301 898 9414

SAT JULY 20 10AM Restaurant Equip Auct Mountain Road Restaurant I 78 & RT 61 Exit 29B Hamburg PA at interchange of I 78 exit 29B 2/10 mi north, Rt 61 is hgwy north of Reading, PA south of Pottsville except one year old equip natural gas refrigeration small items kitchen equip by Mark Baranowski Auct 2570 717 657-2317

SAT JULY 20 11AM Forenz Farm Auct Jasper (Steuben Co) N Y from Main St (St Rt 417 just east of the intersection of Rtes 36 417) at Bullocks Hardware, north onto County Rd 71 follow 2 5 mi to farm at corner of County Rtes 71 72 and Five Corners Rd across from Amish School Cattle Barn equip tractors equip by Pirrung Auct Inc 585 728-2520 Fax 585 728 3378, Waylund NY

SAT JULY 20 11AM Holstein and Angus cattle barn equipment & farm machinery John & Beth Forenz Jasper (Steuben Co) New York Pirrung Auct Inc 585 728 2520

SAT JULY 20 4PM Consignment Auct with 10th annual Gratz Area Antique Tractor Show Gratz Fair Ground Gratz PA-Dauphin County, along Rt 25 accessible from Hgins exit off I 81 Items wanted to sell over auction Farm tract, equip, etc by Romberger & Assoc Auction Serv AU3719L, 717 692 4234 AU3702L 717 896-3455

SUN JULY 21 10AM Surplus building supply invent reduction sale Davenport Center NY just off Rt 23 between Onsonta & Davenport (look for signs) doors fireplace flooring heating, etc by Ron Ingham, 607 266-3710

TUES JULY 23 8AM Special Fed Cattle Sales Earlybird pens close at 2 PM Exit 44 off I-81 turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

TUES JULY 23 - 9AM Quilt craft & buggy A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

WED JULY 24 - 9 AM Consignment sale of tractors, farm equip truck lots at 109 N Maple Ave Leola, Pa Wolgemeuth Auction, #2357, 717-656-2947

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

VALUABLE CHESTER CO. REAL ESTATE
LARGE BRICK END OF ROW HOME
IN PARKESBURG BOROUGH
★ TUE., AUGUST 20, 2002 ★
7:00 PM

LOCATED AT: 109 Chestnut Street, Parkesburg, Chester County, PA. From Route 30, take Route 10 South to Route 372 West in Parkesburg to Culvert Street Turn Left to 2nd Avenue, turn Right to property on corner of Chestnut Street

★ REAL ESTATE ★

Real estate consists of a 1,424 S.F Brick end of row home with 4 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and 1-1/2 baths. There is a full basement w/concrete floor. Oil hot water heat, public water & sewer.

★ OPEN FOR INSPECTION★
THURSDAY, JULY 18TH, 4:00-6:00 PM
SATURDAY, JULY 20TH, 2:00-4:00 PM

Call Auctioneers for complete brochure and private showing

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Great as investment or personal home This property is seriously for sale and deserves your attention!

PAYMENT TERMS: 10% Down Payment day of Auction. Balance by September 30, 2002 Buyer pays all Realty Transfer Taxes

Auction Conducted For:
Anne Marie Briggs
William T Keen, **Attorney**

Auction Conducted By:
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James S. Davis Jr. AU-002421-L
Gap, PA 17527
(717) 442-9221

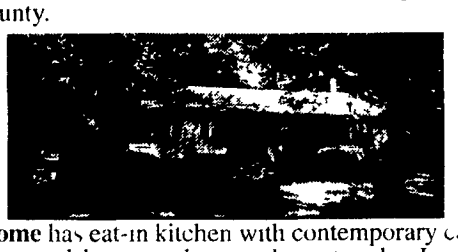
Announcements Day of Auction Take Precedence Over Previous Advertising

PUBLIC AUCTION

Real Estate and Personal Property

Thursday, August 1, 2002
4:30p.m.
Real Estate - 6:30p.m.

Location: From Morgantown take Rt. 23 East to left on Twin Valley Rd. to right on Elverson Rd. to left on Hopewell Rd. to left on Red Hill Rd. to 1404 Red Hill Rd. Caernarvon Township, Berks County.



Home has eat-in kitchen with contemporary cabinets and large garden window at sink Living room has raised free standing fireplace 3 bedrooms with closets Living room and bedrooms have hardwood floors under wall to wall carpet. Full bath off hallway Oil hot water heat and central air conditioning Full basement with outside entrance and large attic with standard steps Rural property only minutes from Turnpike with mature trees. Large deck and fish pond in backyard Nice shed with property

Open House: Saturdays, July 20 and July 27, 1:00p.m. - 3:00p.m.
Terms: 10% down - settlement 30 days.
Terms: Cash or PA Check
Food available day of sale.
Terms by: John W. Abrams
Linda Kling, Attorney

Tracey L. Jones AUCTIONEERS
(610) 286-7834 AU-3607-L

PUBLIC AUCTION

1-1/2 STY. 5 BDRM. DWL. - BARN - SHOP/GARAGE ON 2.8 ACRES
THURS., JULY 18
4 P.M.

LOCATION: 563 Ridge Ave Ephrata Take Rt 322 E Turn left on Ridge Ave Cross over Mohler Church Rd to property on right Ephrata Twp

Spacious 1-1/2 sty masonry & frame house w/approx 3,000 sq ft finished area Large eat-in kitchen w/attached family rm, living rm 5 bdrms 2 baths, sun rm & daylight bsmt In law quarters w/kitchen bdrm & bath Oil hot water heat **Barn** is 2 sty masonry & frame 24 x34 w/horse stall & garage **Shop/Garage** is pole type 1 sty bldg 23 x37 w/2 car garage All on 2.8 ACRE partial wooded lot **NOTE:** Unique rural Ephrata property w/spacious house barn 3 car garage area on secluded lot Inspection by appointment or Open House Sat June 29 July 6 & 13 from 1 to 4 PM For color brochure, land plotting or financing call Auctioneers 717 733-1006

WAYNE E. & ROSE ZIMMERMAN
717-733-2650

Auction By:
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717-733-1006
#499, #2116, #3433

KLINE, KREIDER & GOOD AUCTIONEERS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Valuable Real Estate - 21 Acre m/l Farmette

Lg. 2-1/2 Story Brick & Frame Dwelling w/attached 1-1/2 Story Barn.

Thurs., July 18, 2002 • 3 p.m.

410 Sawmill Rd., New Providence, Providence Twp., PA

From Lanc take Rt 272S just before underpass turn left on Pennsy Rd Continue approx 1 1/2 mi turn right on Sawmill Rd Sale on right

2 1/2 story brick & frame dwelling w/daylight basement, porch/deck w/railing, attached 1 1/2 story frame barn 21 l acres m/l pasture & woodland w/stream 1st floor Lg eat in country kitchen w/cherry cupboards - Lg L R /D R comb w/provision for wood stove, parlor office or B R, bath wash room, oak hardwood floors 2nd Floor 4 B R lg storage area attic daylight basement w/2 lg rooms sink & bath hardwood floor Possibility of in-law quarters in daylight basement Attached barn approx 34 x44', 4 horse stalls, fore bay area 2nd Floor Storage area Separate 2 story frame live stock barn w/attached 1 story storage room

Well built home approx 8 yrs old in secluded country setting • Buildings set back from road 450 Mature timber & orchard • Zoned Rural

OPEN HOUSE: Sat, June 29 1 3 pm Sat July 6 1 3 pm or call (717) 687 6857 for appt

TERMS: 10% down balance on or before Nov 30 2002
ATTORNEY: J Elvin Kraybill

SALE FOR:
Jacob L. & Lydia B. King

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Pennsylvania HAITI Benefit Auction

JULY 19 & 20
Friday ~ Auction Preview
Chicken Barbecue Supper 4:30 - 7 PM
Gospel Singing 7 PM

Plenty of Lancaster County Amish Food Both Days!

Saturday
Breakfast 6 - 9 AM
Auction starts 8:30 AM sharp
(Crafts & Miscellaneous Items)
Quilt Auction 9:30 AM
(Handmade • All sizes & patterns)

New Furniture & Clocks • Gazebos & Sheds Equipment • Tools • Special Items • 3D Picture The Auction for Homeowners, Farmers, and Collectors

Hand-crafted oak, cherry and pine furniture, including three five-piece bedroom suites (two cherry & one oak), grandfather, grandmother, and grandson clocks, including Howard Miller clocks featuring Classic Westminster, Schubert's *Ave Maria*, and Beethoven's *Ode to Joy* chimes, wall clocks, oak dry sink, oak entertainment center, cherry corner hutch, wall clocks, cherry & oak chests, double pedestal table with four chairs, custom solid cherry desk, oak roll-top desk, oak corner cupboard, 60" oak hutch, cherry bow hutch, curio cabinet, 50" oak kneehole desk, love seat sofa bed, carousel gun cabinet, box spring and mattress sets, cherry light stand, coffee tables, end tables, oak benches, pressure-treated outdoor furniture of all kinds, gazebos, 16 storage sheds, new Amish carriage, Meadow Brook cart, new harness, new two-seated spring wagon, 21" John Deer self-propelled mower, wooden Peterbilt concrete truck with movable parts, 3D picture of Old Hinkletown Mill, Rissler track-hoe garden cultivator, 5 HP New Holland engine (original), enclosed trailer, hand & power tools, and much more

Held next to: Orlan Business Park
1/2 mile south of New Holland on Custer Avenue

TERMS OF SALE
Cash, Visa, Mastercard, & Discover.
Check with Proper ID.

For more information call:
717-738-3651 or 717-656-4114

PORTERFIELD AUCTIONS

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
TRACTORS, TRUCKS, EQUIPMENT SALE
SAT. AUG 17, 2002 @ 9:00am

LOCATED AT 938 LANCASTER PIKE, QUARRYVILLE, LANC CO PA

From Lancaster, follow Rt 272 south approx 12 miles to sale on right which is 1/2 mi North of Buck, Pa and jct of Rt 272 & 372 OR from Quarryville go 5 mile west on 372 to jct with 272 and go north 1/2 mile Sale yard located next to the Buck Tractor Pull arena

TRACTORS JD AW ser#591906 Farmall F-20 #139763 cast rears, open frts (2) Farmall Regular 1-w/spoke frt, 1-w/solid frt. F-12 rear rubber F-14 steel rear w/drive lugs, single frt Farmall Regular #18018 on rubber Super W-6 #2909 w/live hydraulics & belt pulley (2) W-4 duals, Hough loaders, 1-loose

TRUCKS: 1939 FORD 1 1/2 Ton older restoration

EQUIPMENT & PARTS Very nice wooden wagon Bin wagon. Hay wagon NI corn picker JD 4BTM plow Single front yoke fits up to 560 Farmall, 806 & 1066 sheet metal, Tandem axles cultivators, Central Machinery drill press, Zimmerman elevator w/ Honda engine, Dump station, Hydraulic power unit, Wood wagon wheels, F12-20 frt wheels, hydraulic cylinders

LISTING WILL BE UPDATED WEEKLY UNTIL SALE!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW!!
NO-Consignments received or accepted after August 14!
Loader and dock on site
Purchases must be removed by August 22, Thursday following sale!

Terms CASH, CERT FUNDS, PA CHECK, OUT OF STATE CHECKS ACCOMPANIED WITH BANK LETTER OF CREDIT UNLESS KNOWN BY AUCTION COMPANY

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Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

WED JULY 24 - 12 PM Restaurant equipment consignment sale 109 N Maple Ave , Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Auction, #2357, 717-656-2947

WED JULY 24 - 2PM Antiques, household goods, coll , tools, at Horst Auction Ctr , corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd (approx 2 5 mi west of Ephrata), Ephrata, Lancaster Co , PA, by Horst Auct , 717-859-1331, AU438L

WED JULY 24 - 3PM 2 25 acres with 30'x60' steel building, & personal property in Centre Township, Snyder County, by Kenneth E Hassinger, AU-001532-L, (570) 658-3536

WED JULY 24 - 6 PM Guns, fishing supplies, etc Gnest's Auction & Flea Market, Rt 10, 2 mi S of Parkesburg, 3 mi N of Rt 41 Kenneth W Gnest Jr , Lic # AU-00-3929-L, 610-857-2149

THURS JULY 25 - 9AM Mowers 7 farm equip, A/V equip, furniture Nockamixon State Park, Bucks Co, PA Ziegler Auction Co AH081-L 717-533-4267

THURS JULY 25 - 3 30 PM Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Collectibles and Tools at 322 E 2nd Ave , Lititz Sale for Robert E Haines Estate, Horst Auctioneers

FRI JULY 26 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sale

FRI JULY 26 - 8 30 am at Frederick CO Fairgrounds, MD, Drive thru auct , trks sell first From West on I-70, E Patrick St (Exit 56) to fairgrounds From East on I-70, take S St (Exit 55) to Fairgrounds From north on I-270, take Rt 85 E , left onto 355, left onto I-70 E , cont to South St Exit 55 to fairgrounds, by Wolfe Auct , 800-443-9580, (301) 898-0340, updated lists at www wolfeauctions com

FRI JULY 26 & SAT JULY 27 - 10AM Utility trucks & equip , pass vehicles, trucks, construction & farm mach 1450 New York Ave , Wilmington, DE 302-573-5005 Nationwide Auction Sys

SAT JULY 27 - 8AM, Real State at 1 PM, at 1201 W Swartzville Rd (Rt 897) E Cocalico Twp Reinholds, corner of Swartzville Rd & Black Horse Rd , Antiques, tools, coins, car, personal property, 1 5 story frame dwelling with siding, 1992 Pontiac Century 4 DR auto, by Art Pannebecker Auct Ser , #AU001476-L, 717-336 6983

SAT JULY 27 9AM tractors, farm equip, tools, collectibles, household 11441 Fawn Ln, Shrewsbury Twp, York Kenneth Keeny, AU2797L 717 993-3448

SAT JULY 27 - 9AM Personal property at 915 Birdell Rd , Honey Brook, take Rt 322 E approx 3 1/2 mi, turn right on Birdell Rd , approx 1 mi to auction on right, by Horning Farm Agency Inc 610-286-5183 AU-2417-L

SAT JULY 27 - 9 05AM Tractors, equip , tools, guns, looms, collectibles at 150 Quarry Drive, Bloomsburg Follow auct signs off Rt 11 approx 2 mi south of Bloomsburg onto Quarry Dr Follow auct signs a short distance to farm of George & Mary Ann machey By Olen R Knecht & Ray H Knecht, RY-156-L, www olenknechtauctions com, 570-683-5955

SAT JULY 27 - 9 30 AM Special Catalog Driving Horse Auction Mel's Stable, Rt 23 in New Holland, go south on Brimmer Ave , go 2 miles south on New Holland Rd to Hill Rd turn left on Hill Rd , proceed 1/2 miles to sale on left Mel Hoover, AU-003111-L, 717-354-6431

SAT JULY 27 - 10AM Ho Trains & Access , Ho structures, scenery, Ridge Fire Co Pavilion along Rt 23, between Phoenixville, PA & Rt 100 Exhibit Fri evening 7-9, 8-10 auct day by Ted Maurer AU-000593-L, 610-323-1573 or 610-367-5024, 610-495-5504, www maurerail com

SAT JULY 27 - 11AM Horse Sale, Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

SAT JULY 27 - 10AM Passenger vehicles, trucks, construction & farm machinery 1450 New York Ave , Wilmington, DE 302-573-5005

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SAT JULY 27 - 10AM Real estate at 78 N State St , Millville, Pa , home of James & Ella Shoemaker, Greek Revival style home, by Kapp's Auct Service, www kappsauction com, Open house Sunday June 16 1-4pm

SAT JULY 27 - 10AM, Estate Auct Roy Wilson's Repair Shop, Rools-Royce & Bentley parts, tools, equip at Ridge Fire Co along Rt 23, between Phoenixville, PA and RT 100 (3 mi east of Rt 100 or about 5 mi west of Phoenixville, doors open for exhib 8 AM auction day, by Ted Maurer (AU-000593-L, 610-323-1573 or 610-367-5024, www maurerail com

SAT JULY 27 - 11AM Real estate, liquor license, furn , Thomas Lightfoote Inn auction, off Rt. 220 at Reach Rd Exit (Industrial Park), turn towards the river to auction site By Donald Roan, Auct , AU-000776-L, 570-324-2813, www roan biz

SAT JULY 27 - 1PM Real Estate, furniture, guns, antiques, personal property, 91 Hahnstown Road, Ephrata, from Rt. 322 east of Route 222, turn onto Hahnstown Rd to prop on right, Eph Twp , Lanc Co , Aaron E Martin Auction Serv , (717) 733-3811

SAT JULY 27 - Consignment Driving Horse Auction, Mel's Stable, From New Holland (Rt 23), south on Brimmer Ave 2 miles to New Holland Rd., turn left on Hill Rd , 1/2 mi to sale on left, Mel Hoover, AU-003111-L, 717-354-6431 or 717-354-8397

MON JULY 29 - 7PM Real estate, 1100 Dry Tavern Rd, Denver, PA Theodore Wolf AU-003648-L 717-733-0687

TUES JULY 30 - 3PM, Real Estate 4 PM 2 Sty, 5 bedrm dwl, 2 car gar/shop on 1 acre lot, personal property at 1342 Union Grove Rd , Terre Hill, PA from Rt 23, Rt 625 N. At Terre Hill Menn H S turn left on Union Grove Rd to property on left. By Keith Snyder Auctioneers #2116, #499, #3433 717-445-4309

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION OF LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

Saturday JULY 20th
9:00 AM.
MILLER'S AUCTION CENTER
Bethel, PA Berks Co.

Location Exit 13 of I-78 Berks County WAS OLD EXIT #3 From exit follow Rt. 501 South to square in Bethel (stop sign) Go straight across square to first alley on the right

Receiving for this auction will be *THUR JULY 18 & FRI JULY 19TH FROM 8 AM TILL 6 PM EACH DAY*

We are looking to sell: New and used lumber of all kinds, building supplies, milled and rough cut lumber, trusses, trucks, forklifts, pallet jacks, wood working tools, old barn siding, shingles, steel I beams, insulation, nails, hardware, banding machines, generators, scaffolding, plywood, siding, tin & steel roof sheeting, cement mixers anything that has to do with lumber and/or building supplies.

FOR INFORMATION CALL DWIGHT MILLER, AUCTIONEER AT (717) 933-5736.
CALL NOW TO CONSIGN FOR THIS SALE.
Dwight D Miller Auctioneer AU-2414-L

ROCKING "K" TRAILERS & TACK

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE 6 ACRES + w/250' FRONTAGE, M/L ZONED RESIDENTIAL FARMETTE OR HORSE FARM, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

THURS., AUG. 15, 2002
Sale at 9:00 A.M.,
Real Estate at 2:00 P.M.

Located at 117 Paradise Lane, Ronks, Paradise Twp., Lanc. Co., PA. Turn south off Rt. 30 in Paradise on Singer Ave., turn right on Paradise Lane to sale.

2 Story Log & Frame Dwelling w/replacement windows, eat-in kitchen w/wood cabinets, elect. stove, closet in hallway, laundry, mudroom, family room, living room w/stone fireplace, bedroom w/2 closets. 2nd floor — 2 bedrooms, walk-in closet, sewing room & storage space. Basement w/ground floor, outside entrance, oil fired hot air heat, elect. water heater, water softener, well w/pressure system, on-site sewer, 200 AMP service. **32' x 50' 2 Story Concrete & Frame Horse Barn w/8 Stalls,** 16' x 16' lean-to, pasture is fenced in 3 sections, 32' x 46' frame barn w/attached 14' x 32' office & tack room, 12' x 20' pole shed. Open for inspection Sat., July 27 & Aug. 3 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. or for appointment call 717-687-8408. 10% down day of sale, balance on or before Oct. 15, 2002.

Terms by: **Kerry Fies**

AUCTIONEERS:
Robert E., Jeffrey R. & Michael L. Martin 656-7770 AU000580L
Randall L. Ranck Linda Kling, Atty.
Lunch Available No Out-of-State Checks

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE; ANTIQUES, TRACTORS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SAT. JULY 20, 2002
SALE AT 9:00 a.m.
R.E. AT 1:00 P.M.

Located at 220 Meadow Rd. Reinholds, West Cocalico Twp. Lanc. Co. Take Rt. 897, N. Thru Reinholds after Fulton Bank take Meadow Rd. to sale, watch for signs.

Real Estate consists of a double wide modular home containing kitchen, dining room, living room; 3 bedrooms, full bath, basement, oil heat, well water and sewer on site; Also on the property is a 2 car block garage, 2 story barn place for horses, or workshop, small chicken house. Zoned RR. All this is situated on 3/4 acres M/L.

10% down day of sale, balance at settlement. For inspection of property call 717 336-5872, or 336-5948 or 354-0904 for appt. Nice country property for horses or truck patch.

Farmall Super A tractor; Cultivator; Farmall A tractor; Cultivator; Manure spreader; Plow; Disc; Harrow; Roller; Trailer; Ext. ladder; Rear tine Troy-Bilt pony; Yeomar riding mower; Toro mower; Grinder; Wood plane; Lathe; Vise; Draw knife; Circular saw; Drills; Battery charger; Copper wash boiler; Wire; Jars; Zinc lids; Glider; 3 burner kerosene stove; 16 ga. shotgun; Hand and garden tools and other items too numerous to mention.

G. Kraft Att'y

TERMS BY:
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Art Pannebecker Auction Service
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717-336-6983
717-336-2933 (Fax)
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PERSONAL PROPERTY
TOOLS & GARAGE ITEMS
79 FORD F350 4X4 TRUCK
TUESDAY, JULY 23, 2002
2:00 P.M.

LOCATION From Morgantown, Rt 10 South approx 2 mi to property on right or from Honey Brook, Rt 10 North approx 2 mi to auction on left Caernarvon Twp Lanc Co

TOOLS

Generac 10,000 watt generator w/19 HP B&S engine, Sears 3 HP 150 PSI twin cylinder air compressor, Linc 225 amp welder & welder equip , 60,000 lb Shop Press, Craftsman rolling tool chest, Acetylene tanks, torch & cart, Solar 550 6/12 volt HD battery charger, Hawk engine jack, 10T Porta Power, Bal-o Matic wheel balancer, floor stand drill press, Homelite 330 chain saw, bench grinder, floor jack, tire breaker, shop tables & benches, bench vise, Wright 3/4" socket set, auto body tools, Mikita sander, paint sprayers, Craftsman & B&D drills, cement & plaster tools, Snap on hydraulic line wrenches, Stanley plane, Craftsman 1 HP 3" belt sander, 16' wood ext ladder, 6' wood & alum stepladders, fruit picking ladder, tree trimmer, wheelbarrow, jacks & jack stands, lug wrenches, plumbing supplies, heaters, Ender barrel stove, tool chest, inch & foot pound torque wrenches, sm engine puller kits, gear pullers, lathe tools, misc chains & binders, propane & air tanks, shop light, air sanders, drills & chisels, torque wrenches, cases of antifreeze, motor oil transmission & hydraulic fluid, asst of oil & filters, motor manuals, fire ext , grease pump, socket sets, shovels, brooms, forks, digging irons, post hole digger, axes, elect motors & cords, asst of fittings, pipe clamps, block & tackle, poultry netting, garden hose, pickup tool box, 9' low overhead garage door, basketball stand, fishing rod, brass quoits, canes, sprinkling cans

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Oak & tile kitchen table w/4 chairs, mod rolltop desk, ice cream patio set, small kitchen hutch, 4 oak dining room chairs, 3 pc BR suite, Sound Design AM/FM/cassette stereo, Zenith 23" color TV, Emerson 13" color TV, G E refrig, Quasar microwave, Singer sewing machine, Panasonic answering machine, food dehydrator, kero lamps, Christmas items, window fans, early bookcase, Reading brewery bottles, Local business adv items, lawn chairs; children's books & toys, ice chest exerciser, wood bench & plant stand

GUNS

J C Higgins Model 10125 410 Cal , Ithica Model 77 22 Cal saddle gun w/Weaver scope, Richards Arm Co 12 Ga double barrel shotgun

COINS

1884-1923 Silver Dollars, Asst of Silver Quarters, 1/2 Dollars & Kennedy 1/2, Indian Head Pennies, Buffalo Nickels & Foreign Money

1979 F-350 Ford Ranger XLT Club Cab w/8'6" Meyer hydraulic angle plow, 400 engine. Scotts 16 H.P. 42" cut hydrostatic w/Kohler engine lawn mower, exc. cond.

NOTE: Auction to begin w/sm tool & household items followed by larger items Food stand Terms are cash or PA check

Terms By
EARL R. SCHAFFER
610-913-7631

Auction By:
Randal V. Kline, Roy E. Good, Jr., Keith Snyder, Auctioneers
Lic. #499L - #2116L - #3433
(717)445-4309

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AUCTIONEERS

4 AUCTION SALES
VEHICLES, FORKLIFTS, PALLET JACKS
CABINETS, DOORS, WINDOWS
TILE, PLUMBING, TOOLS, HARDWARE
FURNITURE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY, JULY 16 - 10 A.M.
ON PREMISES • 1ST FLOOR WAREHOUSE
1825 EAST BOSTON AVE., PHILA. PA

VEHICLES, FORKLIFTS, PALLET JACKS

'97 Isuzu M/N 75R 6 Speed, 18' box truck, '95 Chevy Isuzu w/6 diesel 8 box truck, 97 Isuzu 14 box truck, '98 Chevrolet 3500 1 ton express van, Yale 5,000 lb Cap L P forklift 3 stage w/side shift, Yale 3,000 lb Cap forklift, Hyster 6,000 lb Cap Elec lift quad mast w/side shift, Crown 6,000 lb Cap elec riding pallet jack, Raymond 4 000 lb Cap 4 directional lift truck w/charger, Baker 4,000 lb Cap elec jack, Clark 3,000 lb Cap L P riding pallet jack Clark 3 000 lb Cap elec pallet jack

CABINETS, TOOLS, PLUMBING, DOORS, WINDOWS, TILE

Asst kitchen wall cabinets, chop saws angle & bench grinders, cordless & electric drills, screwdriver & wrench sets reamers torque drivers sandpaper packaged hardware, S S nuts garage door cable, gutters fasteners, welding tips, pre-hung steel doors w/leaded glass, pre hung pine, S C & bi fold doors, locksets, (150) double hung, picture & casement windows, storm doors, leaded glass inserts, 4,000 S F ceramic tile 12' x12 ' to 18"x18", toilets, bidets, tub & shower stalls & surrounds C I drop-in sinks, pedestal sinks, toilet seats, medicine cabinets, tank toppers, rigid 400 pipe threader kitchen & lavatory faucets, 40 & 50 gal natural gas water heaters, S S sinks, pipe benders, lite bars, fixtures, bulbs, oil burner nozzles, flexible gas hose

FURNITURE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Twin to king size mattress & box spring sets, single to king size head & footboards, sofas, love seats, recliners, wood & glass top dining sets, bakers & corner bakers racks, display cases, coffee tables, luggage, copiers, fax machines, office swivel chairs, TV's, decorative magnets, note pads, pens, pencils, bows, magnetic clips

INSPECTION MONDAY JULY 15 9 A M 4 PM
TERMS CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS – 25% DEPOSIT ($100 00 MIN)
10% BUYER'S PREMIUM ON ALL PURCHASES
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED FOR BALANCE OF PURCHASES

(15) TRACTORS, (63) TRAILERS
THURSDAY, JULY 18 - 10 A.M.
LOGISTEQ/TC TRANSPORT
819 ROUTE 33, FREEHOLD, N.J.
CALL AUCTIONEER FOR COLOR BROCHURE
SALE BY ORDER OF SECURED PARTY
(2) BUSINESS FORMS PRINTING AUCTIONS
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Public Auction

6:30 P.M. of Valuable 2 Acre Real Estate 6:30 P.M.
in Lancaster County
Mon., August 5, 2002
6:30 P.M.

Directions: From Route 23 in New Holland, take Brimmer Ave. south 2 1/2 miles to top of the hill, turn right on Summittville Rd. to left Mentzer Rd. to 2nd place on right. From Intercourse, take 340 east to New Holland Rd., turn left go to Peters Rd., turn left to first rd. on right, Mentzer Rd., to 3rd place on left. From Intercourse, take 340 east to New Holland Rd., turn left to Peters Rd., turn left to first rd., right, Mentzer Rd., go to 3rd place

on left. 2nd property north of Lapp Valley Farms. 2 Story Frame Dwelling with Vinyl Siding and Porch

1st Floor consists of Large Kitchen with Oak Cabinets (new in 1997), Bedroom, Dining Room, Bathroom, Mud Room and Laundry Room, Recreation Room with Fireplace and Patio.

2nd Floor consists of 4 Bedrooms with Closets, 2 full Baths, Small Attic Storage

Basement consists of large Recreation Room with carpet, L.P. Gas Furnace with Hot Water Heat.

Also erected thereon 32 ft. by 54 ft. 2 Story Barn with 2 Box Stalls, Carriage Shed and 24 ft. by 30 ft. Shop with second floor Workshop.

Pasture with P.V.C. Fencing, on site sewer and well water.

Open House July 27th, 12:00 to 3:00 P.M. or by appointment (717) 354-0181 or (717) 354-6431

Terms: 10 percent down day of sale, balance on or before Sept. 10, 2002.

Attorney: Linda Kling

Auctioneer's Note: This is an opportunity to purchase a property in excellent condition and a nice quiet setting with mature shrubbery. Don't Miss This Real Estate Auction!

Terms by

Isaac L. & Sara Ann Zook
128 Mentzer Rd., New Holland, PA 17557

Cash or Honorable Pa. Check Only
All Announcements Sale Day Take Precedence Over All Advertising
Not Responsible for Accidents
Auctioneer: Mel Hoover AU-003111-L

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

VALUABLE CHESTER CO. REAL ESTATE
TWO STORY HOME ON 1 ACRE LOT
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES,
1994 BUICK LESABRE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

★ THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 2002 ★

4:00 PM

LOCATED AT: 141 Octorara Road, Parkesburg, Chester County, PA. From Route 30 and Route 10 Intersection take Route 10 South to Octorara Road (2nd Left), turn left to property approximately 1mile on left

★ REAL ESTATE ★
(To be offered at 6:00 P.M.)

Real Estate consists of a 10 year old 2 Story dwelling containing 1,568 S F of living space. It is situated on a 1 acre lot of land The main level of the dwelling contains living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room The second floor contains 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Electric baseboard heat, Central air conditioning, onsite water and sewer. Convenient location with easy access to major routes

★ OPEN FOR INSPECTION ★
THURSDAY, JULY 18TH, 4:00 - 6:00 PM &
SATURDAY, JULY 20TH, 2:00 - 4:00 PM
Call Auctioneers for complete brochure and private showing

★ PERSONAL PROPERTY ★

Oak pressback rocker, 4' round oak dining room table, oak roll top desk & chair, sofa, loveseat, 2 stuffed chairs, dropleaf coffee table, end tables, dining room table w/6 chairs, modern drysink, painted dinette set, nice 5 pc oak bedroom suite, recliner, hamper, assorted lamps, Ryobi electric mower, stoneware dish set, exercise bike, cookbooks & other household goods

★ CAR ★

1994 Buick LeSabre inspected and in running condition
Some minor damage

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Nice real estate offering that is seriously for sale Clean personal property Don't Miss it!
PAYMENT TERMS: 10% Down Payment day of Auction Balance by September 30, 2002 Buyer pays all Realty Transfer Taxes

Auction Conducted For:
Anne Marie Briggs
William T Keen, **Attorney**

Auction Conducted By:
BARR DAVIS AUCTIONEERS
Stephen J. Barr
AU-002422-L
James S. Davis Jr.
AU-002421-L
Gap, PA 17527
(717) 442-9221

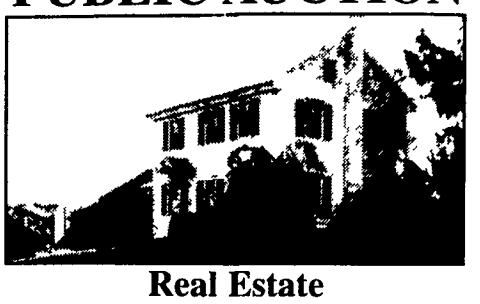
Announcements Day of Auction
Take Precedence Over Previous Advertising

Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

AUCTION AMERICA ★

PUBLIC AUCTION



Real Estate

Mon., July 29th @ 7:00 PM

Location: 1100 Dry Tavern Road (Fivepointville)
Denver, PA (Lancaster County)

Real Estate: ***1st Floor*** - entrance foyer, living room, sitting room/bedroom w/closet, large eat-in-kitchen, laundry, powder room ***2nd Floor*** - 3 bedrooms w/large closets, smaller room - could be used as office, sewing room, nursery or sitting room, full bath ***Other:*** full attic, full basement, 2 large porches, 3 car garage, fenced in side yard, approx 3/4 acre level lot

Auctioneers Note: This property is very well maintained and is in move in condition - was originally built as a log home around 1880 and could be restored to the original structure
Sellers are relocating out of state.

Directions: From Exit 21 on PA Turnpike, take Rt 272 North approx. 1 mile to Route 897 South, 4 miles to property on left

Terms: 10% Down Day of Sale, Balance due at settlement within 45 days.

Sale For:
David M. & Diane C. Blackledge
(717) 445-0049

Attorney: Linda Kling
Theodore Wolf
AU-003648-L

Open House Dates:
Saturdays 1-3 PM
July 13th & 20th

For Additional Information, call (717) 733-0687

TUES JULY 30 - 4PM Restaurant equip, antiques, gold & silver coins, collectibles, toys, tools Springetts Fire Co Socail Hall, 3013 E Market St York PA Gilbert & Gilbert Auctioneers, Inc #2256, #336 717-252-3591

TUES JULY 30 - 7PM Real estate at 15 State Avenue, Carlisle, PA. From I-81, exit 47A (former exit 13), take Rt 34S (Holly Pike) approx 1/2 mi to State Ave on left, watch for signs Tract of land, 0 83 acres, comm office bldg containing approx 6,706 sq ft by Dennis L Gotshall, Auct, PA Lic #AU-002306-L, Inf call 717-574-3165 for appt

AUGUST

THURS AUG 1 - 10AM Dairy & Farm equip, dairy heifers, silos, milking parlor, cattle, at Northumberland Co on Rt 11, 5 5 mi north of Northumberland, 6 mi south of Danville, by Kling's Auctions, Inc, #000500, 717-789-3883

WOLGEMUTH AUCTION

JULY 24, 2002 12:00 PM

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT SALE

Location: 109 N. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa. 17540

****For Free Advertising Call by**
Noon, July 16**
WOLGEMUTH AUCTION (#2357)
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Consignments Coming In Daily!
Next Farm Equipment: Aug. 28, 2002
Next Lumber Sale: August 7, 2002

REMINDER MONTHLY TWO DAY SALE
OF FARM EQUIPMENT

at our place of business located 6 miles south of Chambersburg, PA. 1 mi. E of Marion, just E. off I-81 at Marion
Exit 10 (Old Exit 4) along Rt. 914

WED., JULY 17, 2002 • 8:30 AM
Lawn & Garden Tractors,
Misc. Items

THURS., JULY 18, 2002 • 8:30 AM
Misc. Items, Tires, Posts, etc.
10:00 AM - Farm Equipment and Tractors

Next Sale Aug 21, 22 - Closed Sept. 2

MARION AUCTION SERVICE
Jerrold L. Jr. & Gloria Oaks
5174 Horst Rd., Chambersburg, PA
717-375-4700 Lic. #AH-89-L

THURS AUG 1 - 4PM Valuable real estate 2 1/2 sty dwl, 3 car gar, 6/10 acre lot at 672 Lancaster Ave (between Martindale & Terre Hill) From Main St in Terre Hill, take Lanc Ave approx 1 1/2 miles to property on left By Keith Snyder Auctioneers, #499, #2116, #3433 717-445-4309

THURS AUG 1 - 4 30PM, Real Estate 6 30 PM, at 1404 Red Hill Rd, Caernarvon Township, Berks Co, from Morgantown Rt 23 E to left on Twin Valley Rd, right on Elverson Rd, left on Hopewell Rd to left on Red Hill Rd to 1404 3 bdrm home, contemporary, rural property, lrg deck, fish pond, shed, Open House Saturdays, July 20, 27, 1-3pm By Tracey L Jones Auct, 610-286-7834, AU-3607-L

FRI AUG 2 2PM Real Est, Pers Prop, Furn Tools, 1875 Turkey Hill Rd East Earl, From Rt 23 take Rt 625 N to Turkey Hill Rd to property on left Randall V Kline Roy E Good, Jr, Keith Snyder #2116 #499 #3433 717 733-1006

SAT AUG 3 Amish Parochial School Benefit Auction 4 mi east of Mifflintown or 3 mi west of Thompsontown, PA near Center Juniata County by Bryan D Imes Auct

SAT AUG 3 8 30AM, Riding mowers shop tools at 966 Trinity Rd along Rt 616 between York New Salem and Rt 30 for Levere A Gladfelter Sr By Charles L Wehrly and son Auct #985L 1868L 717 227 0082 or 235 4146

SAT AUG 3 9AM East Allen Twp Farmette 8141 Meadow Rd Northampton PA Hahn Auction Co AY 000130-L 610-837 7140

SAT AUG 3 9AM 1 1/2 story 4bdrm dwl personal property tools 302 E Linden Street Richland Randall V Kline Roy E Good, Jr Keith Snyder Lic #499, #2166, #3433 717 733 1006

SAT AUG 3 9AM Building materials for TB Lumber Liverpool PA by Kenneth E Hassinger, AU-001532 L (570) 658 3536

SAT AUG 3 - 9AM Horse Sale Mel s Stables 834 Wallace Rd, New Holland, Pa 71 -354-8397

SAT AUG 3 - 10AM Tee Zee Farm The Estate of Tom Zigmont, Hatfield, Mass, Vegetable Farm Complete Dispersal Pirrung Aucts Wayland, NY

SAT AUG 3 - 12 Noon Car Garage and 3 BR Home, Hartmans Garage, Newville, Pa, south of Newville along Rt 233 near Newville exit of I81, Ralph Brenneman, Daryl Jones, AU1163L, 717-776 7311

MON AUG 5 - 6 30PM 2 Ac with 2 Story Frame Dwelling, Barn and Carriage Shed, from Rt 23 in New Holland take Brimmer Ave south 2 1/2 miles to right on Summittville Rd to left on Mentzer Rd, 2nd place on right, Mel Hoover, AU-003111-L, 717-354-8397, 717 354-6431

TUES AUG 6 - 8AM Special Fed Cattle Sales Earlybird pens close at 2 PM Exit 44 off I-81 turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

Breakfast **4th Annual** Breakfast

Benefit Auction

TO SUPPORT THE CLINIC FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN

The clinic for Special Children in Strasburg, PA is a non-profit medical research and diagnostic service for children with inherited disorders.

SAT., JULY 20, 2002

9:00 A.M.
to be held at
Shippensburg Auction Center
(Leinbach's) one mile north of Shippensburg, Rt. 11)

AUCTION FEATURING ALL DONATED:
Quilts, Crafts, Furniture, Lawn Furniture, Bird Feeders, Plants, Flowers, Shrubbery, Tools, One New Aluminum Body, Spring Wagon with Rubber Tires, One New Two-Seated Mennonite Carriage on Rubber Tires.

QUILTS:

Irish Chain with App. Hearts., Log Cabin, Log Cabin Fan, Broken Star Log Cabin, Autumn Leaf Splendor

Encourage individuals, farmers and businesses to donate for this worthy cause anything they can spare and as much as they can spare. We encourage businesses to donate gift certificates of any of their product to be read off and sold at the auction that day.
Also - food all day starting with breakfast at 7:00 a.m., Bar-B-Q Chicken, soft ice cream, many types of home baked goods to eat and take home, lemonade, etc.
BRING YOUR CHAIR AND SPEND THE DAY.
NOTICE: Items brought before Friday the 19th, please call Paul Leinbach for delivery schedule. **NO JUNK PLEASE!** Also everything is to be removed the day of the auction. Also any used appliances will be unloaded only with a $20.00 deposit until sold, or any "Iffy" furniture will only be unloaded with $20.00 per Item deposit. Refundable only if sold at a fair price.

SALE COMMITTEE CONTACT PERSONS

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Of Valuable
SHEET METAL SHOP EQUIPMENT - TOOLS
ANTIQUES
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, July 20, 2002

at 9 A.M.

AT: 325 North Third Street, Columbia, Pa.
The Undersigned Executor of the Paul E. King Estate will offer at Public Auction the following:

SHEET METAL EQUIPMENT - TOOLS

8 Ft. brake; Pittsburgh machine; metal saw; 3 ft. metal shear; 30" Bench roll; 4 Bench roll crimpers; 2 Bench seamers; wall mount drill press; large asst. of small hand tools, many unusual; plumbing tools; electric drills; bench vise; anvil attachments; broad axes; spike hammers; drawing knives; machinist tools; tap & die sets; grinding wheel; lots of small tools & hardware items.
*NOTE: Large pcs. of equipment to be sold approx. 12 Noon

ANTIQUES & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Plug tobacco cutters; wooden wagon jack; grain cradle; hanging scales; Stillard scales; cross cut, buck, ice, & meat saws; hog scrapers, old TV set & radios; washboards; small platform scales; old door locks, collection of dog tags, camel back trunk, picture frames; reverse glass paintings; rug beaters; harness bench; Christmas items; books; violin; oak stand w/drawer; smoking stand, games; old records; old table; oak washstand; small glass candy case; scythe; card tables; odd chairs & stands; porch swing; wall clocks; tin Chev. sign; Kelvinator refrigerator; mahogany china cabinet; hutch; stools; folding lawn chairs; Chifforobe; painted dresser; mahogany stand; night stand; modern dry sink; double bed w/bedding; misc. pcs. of bedroom furniture; maple chest of drawers & wardrobe; and many other items too numerous to mention; many boxes not yet unpacked.

Not Responsible For Accidents On Day Of Auction
ALL AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENTS
SUPERCEDE ALL PRINTED MATERIAL
TERMS: CASH OR PERSONAL CHECK
W/AUCTIONEERS APPROVAL

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Edward P. King
Executor

John P. Markel,
Attorney

Public Auction

Tuesday, July 16, 2002

9:30 AM
5 Tractors
Farm Equipment - Shop Tools

Directions: 3709 North Colebrook Road, Manheim, PA

Rt. 283 to Rheems Exit Go North on Cloverleaf Road to Greentree Road, Past West Greentree Church, to 2nd stop sign Turn Right onto E-Town Road to 4th road Left, Sunnyburn Road. Follow to 1st stop sign. Turn Left onto Colebrook Road to 1st farm on right.

5 - Tractors: JD 4440 Diesel CAH 130 HP, 4666 hrs, new 20.8 x 38 tires, JD 4020 Diesel, 6006 hrs, power-shift, less than 100 hrs on engine overhaul, new 18.9 x 34 tires; JD 3020 Diesel, power-shift, 3 hyd, 6013 hrs, new 15 5 x 38 tires; JD 2440 Diesel w/ #240 loader, 3825 hrs, 2 buckets and pallet fork; JD 2020 Gas w/ #145 loader

Farm Equipment: JD 7000 Conservation 6-row Planter w/ #100 monitor, frame mounted coulters and insecticide boxes, no fertilizer; NH 791 single-beater Manure Spreader, poly floor, end gate (like new); JD 680 Manure Spreader; JD 1600 3 pt 10-tooth Chisel Plow, Kewanee 1100 20 ft hyd wing-fold Disk, Demco 500 gallon Sprayer w/ 45' hyd leveling, Diller 3000 gallon Liquid Manure Tank; Calument 8" Manure Pump on wheels, JD #534 hyd 9' Dozer Blade; Knight 14' Silage Wagon w IH #335 running gear, EZ flow Gravity Bin w/ extension, JD 6-row Cultivator, JD #95 3-pt Scraper blade w/hyd angle, JD 709 3-pt 7' rotary chopper; 2 - IH 56 Blowers

Misc: JD 214 Riding Tractor w/ 47" mower deck; EZ-GO electric Golf Cart, 50 gal Portable Sprayer w/ 3 hp engine, 60 gal 3-pt Sprayer, 8' Agri-Tek driveway leveler; 50 gal pick-up fuel tank w/hand pump, 500 gal fuel tank on skids w/electric pump; Zimmerman head gate; portable loading chute, Mineral Auger Wagon w/electric motor; 2 - Liquid Manure load-outs stands, 500 gal poly tank; 8' transfer auger and 12' transfer auger, both with electric motors, 10' 3 bar chisel plow rake, 12" x 18 ft belt conveyor, 14' flat bed wagon; 8 - JD suitcase weights; Motomco grain moisture tester; Koster forage tester, 30 ton hyd press; Fidelity 50 KW portable generator; Lincoln 225 Amp Welder, PLUS 1 wagon load of small items

Auctioneers Note: All this equipment is in real nice condition. Come Early. Not Many Small Items

Terms: Cash or approved check. No out-of-state checks except with current letter from bank guaranteeing funds

Auctioneers:
Jim Hershey AU2479L
717-665-7284
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Raymond Miller
Merv Garman

Auction For:
Duane E. Lehman
717-653-8572
717-665-7264 (Farm)

Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 7:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

TUES AUG 6 - 7PM Real estate at 332 White Oak Rd , Q,ville, Pa from Strasburg, take May Post Office Rd S approx 3 mi, turn E on White Oak Rd (L) go 1/4 mi to property on left From Rt 896 White Oak Rd W approx 2 mi to property on R Watch for signs Open House July 16 6-8PM, July 27 1-3PM, H&H Auction Co AV000157L, 610-593-5550

TUES AUG 6 - 7 30 PM Feeder Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81, turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

WED AUG 7 - Lumber & Building Supplies 109 N Maple Ave Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717-656-2947

WED AUG 7 - 3PM, Antiques & collectibles in Mt Pleasant Mills, PA by Kenneth E Hassinger, AU-001532-L, (570) 658-3536

WED AUG 7 - 6 30PM Winross, Hess, farm trac & toys A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

THURS AUG 8 - 6 30PM Vineyard equipment auction at Bluff Point, Yates Co , NY, for Mr & Mrs Larry Orr, Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc 585-728-2520

THURS AUG 8 - 7PM, 5+Acre farmette at 228 White School Rd , Honey Brook From intersection of Rt 322 & Rt 10 in Honey Brook, east on Rt 322 2 blocks, right on Maple St , to T , turn left on White School Rd to property on right, by Chris R & Katie Beiler Horning Farm Agency Inc 610-286-5183 AU#2417-I

FRI AUG 9 4-7PM AND SAT AUG 10 6 30AM Handcrafted furniture by the Amish, shrubbery, sheds, bikes South of Lanc R 222 to Quarryville then R 472 1 block to Solanco Fairgrounds 610 593-5961

FRI AUG 9 - 9AM Tractors, farm eq & supplies A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

FRI AUG 9 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

FRI AUG 9 - 7PM, Dairy Sale, Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk owners 717-656-8793

SAT AUG 10 - 1PM Real Estate Truck Garage Equip Gas & Elec Tools, Parts Antiques, Collectibles HH Goods, Golf Cart, etc at Ron s Carburetor & Inspection Garage, 52 Porter Rd , Tower City, PA Jeane E Matter, Owner Deiber & Shoop Auct Au001213-L, AU000842-L

SAT AUG 10 - 2PM 3/4 acre commercial prop Adamstown area along Antique Alley N of Route 897, turn onto Old Lancaster Pike to prop on right, East Cocalico Twp , Lancaster Co , PA Bilevel house, by Aaron E Martin Auct Ser , Ephrata, 717-733-3611

SUN AUG 11 - 2PM 131 acres of state gamelands, 1 1/2 mi from Sayers Dam Recreational Area, Hoard, PA, Centre County, timber for map call Ron Gilligan Auct 814-237-0189, website www rgilliganauctions com, click on 131 Acres

MON AUG 12 - 6PM 10+/- acres woodland, Franklin Twp , Snyder Co , near Middleburg, PA for estae of Paul Moyer, from Harrisburg, Rts 11&15 north, 4 mi north of Liverpool, left onto Rt 104, take Rt 104 north 12 mi to Middleburg, left at Sunoco station on Paytonville Rd , to Beavertown Block Co , left & follow signs to auction W/1-bdr home or cottage Open house Sat Aug 3, 10 from 1 5 p m , Sun Aug 4&11 1 to 5 p m By Kenneth E Hassinger, AU-001532-L (570_658-3536

TUES AUG 13 - 6PM 37+/- Acres Woodland, Boulder Hill Rd , Brecknock Twp , Lancaster Co , Horning Farm Agency, Inc , AU-2417-L, 610-286-5183

WED AUG 14 - 7PM Val 92 acre dairy farm located on premises 3 mi of Elimsport, Pa off Rt 44 along Cooley Road Approx 47 tillable, balance woodland, pasture, hip roof barn, comfort stalls, milk house, concrete manure pit, 3 bdr ranch home, by Fraley Auct 1515 Kepner Hill Rd , Muncy, PA, 570-546-6907

THURS AUG 15 - 9AM Farmette/Horse farm, household goods, equip & supplies 117 Paradise Lane, Ronks, Paradise Twp Lanc Co Robert E , Jeffrey, R , & Michael L Martin, AU000580L 656-7770

ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
MARTINDALE-TERRE HILL AREA
2-1/2 STY. DWL.- 3 CAR GARAGE
6/10 ACRE LOT
THURS., AUG. 1, 2002
4 P.M.

LOCATION 672 Lancaster Ave (between Martindale & Terre Hill) From Main Street in Terre Hill take Lancaster Ave approx 1 1/2 miles to property on left Earl Township Lancaster County

Real estate consists of spacious 2 1/2 sty frame w/vinyl siding dwelling with over 2101 sq ft finished area 1st floor Country eat in kitchen w/sliding door to rear deck family rm w/gas fireplace living rm laundry 2nd living rm or bdrm full bath 2nd floor has 4 bdrms large master bdrm w/master bath & corner stone gas fireplace attic & bsmt w/daylight entrance w/overhead door & shop area Oil hot water baseboard heat Replacement windows GARAGE is masonry & pole 3 car garage 20 x35 w/8 x20 addition All on 6/10 acre rural lot w/plenty of garden & lawn area w/small fish pond Terms 10% down balance at settlement 60 days Inspection by appointment or open house on Sats July 13 20 & 27 from 1-4 PM For Directions or Information call Auctioneers at 717 445 4309 or 717 733-1006

Auction Conducted By
Randal V. Kline, Roy F. Good, Jr.
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AUCTIONEERS

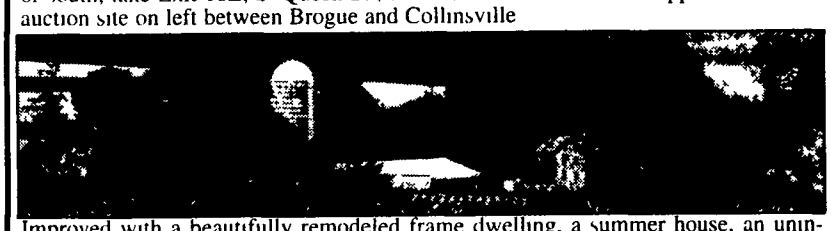
OUTSTANDING PUBLIC AUCTION!

135 Acre Farm with 13.75 Commercial Acres
Plus 7 Building Rights.

For Dwight and Gladys Taylor, who are retiring after over 40 years of farming This Farm, which has Commercially Zoned Acreage, 7 Building Rights and Prime Agricultural Land in a high state of cultivation See separate ad for Tractors, Implements & Tools

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 2002 - 9:00 A.M.

On the farm at 2635 Delta Rd , Rt 74, Brogue, York County, PA From Rt I-83 north or south, take Exit 16E, S Queen St , Rt 74S and follow Rt 74S approx 15 mi to auction site on left between Brogue and Collinsville



Improved with a beautifully remodeled frame dwelling, a summer house, an uninhabited ante-bellum stone dwelling of circa 1830 construction, an 8 stall Clay herringbone milking parlor and 80 freestall loafing barn with 20 x 60 cement stave silo, a large bank barn with 14 x 40 cement stave silo and 40 x 60 and 31 x 60 machinery sheds The Taylors discontinued dairying in 1987 The farm is laid out in contour strips for maximum water efficiency and erosion control The stone house, though in need of repointing, is as straight and true as it was 170 odd years ago. There is a cooking fireplace in the kitchen with pot crane, large window seats formed by the 2 ft stone walls, original chair rail, mantel and fireplace surround and original trim and doors throughout. New slate roof Ready for restoration and enjoyment The Taylors never had time to restore it while milking 80 cows and rearing 8 children The farm has 2400+ frontage on Route 74, known as Delta Road 1200+ ft of frontage to the north and to a depth of 500 feet, comprising 13 75+ acres, m/l, has been zoned Commercial 1200+ feet on the south side of the farm lane is zoned Agricultural This is the potential location for 6 of the 7 building rights, which could be developed. Good water abounds from 3 never-failing springs of water on the farm, and the branch from a spring on an adjacent property runs through a portion of the farm

TERMS: A non-refundable down-payment of 10% of the gavel price is required in cash, or check with current bank letter guaranteeing funds at time of auction A partial settlement of 40% of the gavel price is due on November 4, 2002. The remaining unpaid 50% of the gavel price is due in-full, on January 2, 2003 at final settlement, at which time full possession and title will be given.

INSPECTION: Open House Sessions and Guided Tours of the farm will be held on Saturdays, July 13 & 27 and Aug 10 from 10 A.M until 2:00 P.M. and Sunday July 14 & 28 and August 11 from 1.00 until 4:00 P M For private showing, Phone the Taylors at 717-927-6343

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Color photos and more info on our website www sechristauctions com or phone for color brochure Refreshments will be available

3/4 ACRE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
ADAMSTOWN AREA
ALONG ANTIQUE ALLEY
PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., AUGUST 10, 2002
AUCTION TIME: 2:00 P.M.

Directions: Just North of Route 897, turn onto Old Lancaster Pike to property on right. East Cocalico Twp., Lancaster Co., PA.
2670 North Reading Rd. "Rt. 272," Reinholds

*** 2% Broker Participation ***

2 STORY BUILDING: with ground level entrance to both floors, bottom level has overhead garage doors, **upper level** is open area. Total area is over 2000 sq. ft. with potential for offices or shops. Located between Apple Works Antique Mall & Alternative Furnishings. Close to **Renninger's, Stoudt's & Shupp's Grove** flea markets.

BILEVEL HOUSE: with large kitchen, living room, bathroom & 3 bedrooms. Lower level has a large family room w/fireplace and a large room at ground level with separate entrance used as a dress shop in the past. House has 2000+ sq. ft. and could be converted for commercial use. Public sewer, well water.

NOTE: A good location for a business, contact E. Cocalico Twp. with your ideas. Lot is 112'x301'x112'x271'. Each building has separate electric meters. **Lots of potential uses!!**

OPEN HOUSE:
Saturday, July 20, 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Saturday, July 27, 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
or by appointment.

TERMS: 10% down payment at auction, balance at final settlement on or before October 1, 2002. Call auctioneer for help to obtain bank financing. Attorney. Richard Young

* Call for details

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Auction For:
ROY E. & MARY JANE HALLER
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GEORGE & RITA ACKER
AUCTION
SAT., JULY 20TH, 2002
@10:00AM

At the farm 131 Acker Road Horseheads, NY - from Horseheads at Hanover Square take Ithaca Road to left onto Ridge Road to Acker Road - 7 miles to farm or 6 miles south of Odessa through Catherine to Ridge Road to Acker Road. Watch for arrows.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Allis Chalmers "C"; Allis Chalmers "CA" Allis Chalmers "WC"; NI sickle bar mower; pull type rotary cutter; grain augers, trailers; buzz saw; roller; disc; AC 2X plow; gas tank; boat trailer; seed cleaner; plus other items

SHOP: new Lincoln welder, hand tools of every description; Vise and stand; big Crescent wrench; pullers; nuts and bolts; greaser; extension ladder; sewer snakes; chain falls; chain saws; router; Bob Cat snowblower; air compressor; forge; Ski Doo Snowmobile (nice); **SHOPSMITH**; Rotocut Shredder; scroll saw; engine; drill press; aluminum boat 14'; Johnson outboard motor; life jackets; lawn edger 3 hp; oak lumber; chains; forks; shovels; trunks.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES & PRIMITIVES: oak side by side; (2) curve glass china cabinets; **ROLL TOP DESK "S" ROLL** exc. Gallery; oak buffet; cedar chest; 3 chest of drawers; porcelain top table; drop leaf table; square oak dining room table w/6 leaves; wall & candle stick phones; child's sewing machine; milk cans; corn sheller; barrels; old crocks & batter jugs, Victrola case; redwood furniture; bob sleigh; grain cradle & wood rake; barn lanterns; oil cans; Chummy Stove; horse items; baskets; trapping baskets; oil lamps; Mobile gas globe; cast iron items, trivets, etc.; rocking chairs; wooden child's sleigh; trucks; wood blocks & pulley; wringer washer; corn stabbers; wheel barrel steel wheels; hames bells & sleigh bells; cyclone bag seeders; Planet Jr.; celluloid rings; platform scales; child's sleigh; Ooga horn; (2) cast iron scalding tubs; wheel measure for buggy wheel making; plus lots more we are sure to find as we prepare.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: George & Rita are in the process of selling the farm, which has been "home" for decades, and prompts this auction. A great accumulation of early items here...come join us on the 20th of July.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK
LUNCH AVAILABLE

GEORGE AND RITA ACKER, OWNERS
HOWARD W. VISSCHER
SALES MANAGER AND AUCTIONEER
NICHOLS, NY 607-699-7250

CONDUCTED BY ANOTHER GOOD AUCTION

DINGMAN & JAMES AUCTION CO.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS
Borough of Fort Lee & Englewood Cliffs
TUES., JULY 16, 2002

Location #1: Vehicles: Dept. of Public Works: 309 Main St., Fort Lee - 10 AM
Location #2: Misc.: 1325 Inwood Terrace (inside old Shoprite bldg.), Fort Lee - 12 Noon
Preview: Monday, July 15, 9-11 AM & 9:00 AM Dav of Sale

Location #1: Vehicles to be sold: Fort Lee: 1996 Ford Crown Vic., 1993 Ford Crown Vic., 1993 Chevy Caprice, 1993 Ford Taurus, **1992 Lincoln Town Car,** 1989 Mercury Sable Wagon, 1988 Toyota Corolla, 1987 Ford Tempo, 1986 Chevy Caprice, 1987 GMC TV1 Wagon 4x4, 1987 GMC 4x4, 1983 Ford Van, 1986 Chevy school bus (mid size), 1988 Eldorado bus, **1985 CRC garbage truck,** 1984 CRC garbage truck, 1979 Ford Staccato Tower/Boom Truck (70 Ft. boom), **1972 Howe Defender Pumper fire truck - 1500 gallon per minute & 500 gal. tank.**

SS-88 Abandoned vehicles to be sold: 2000 Toyota Land Cruiser, 1998 Nissan Maxima, 1993 Honda Civic, 1993 Toyota Supra, 1987 Mercedes Benz 190.

Englewood Cliffs: 1989 Ford Bronco, 2 Dr., 4x4.

Location #2: Confiscated items, artwork, misc. tires, computers & parts, furniture, plumbing supplies, misc. lingerie, misc. make-up, Regina costume jewelry, misc. costume jewelry, winter scene decorative plate, Broxton blue jeans, 20-25 various bicycles (Schwinn, Huffy, Rally, Raleigh, Kent, BMX, GT Performer, Roadmaster, Scorpio Pacific, Dyno, Paris) and more...

Terms: As-Is, Where-Is. Payment in full day of sale by cash or certified check or pre-approved business check only payable to Dingman & James. Prompt and professional removal.

For Info. Call: (609) 443-9339 or www.dingmanjamesauction.com

THE COLONEL'S HOTLINE: 609-443-3555

PUBLIC AUCTION
of FARM EQUIPMENT

at 11255 Welsh Run Road. Take Exit 5 (old 3) off I-81 at Greencastle, PA. Take Buchanan Trail West (Route 16) approx. 6 miles to Welsh Run Road (Route 995) south approx. 3 miles to sale Watch for signs. The following will be offered at public auction on

SAT., AUGUST 3, 2002
at 8:00 A.M.
Machinery selling at 1:00 P.M.

JD 5720 four wheel drive forage harvester/approximately 2,600 hours, 4 row head & 7 ft. grass head for same; JD 4400 combine/13 ft. grain head, 443 corn head; JD 8200 double disc grain drill; JD 2600 auto-reset 5 bottom plow; JD 716-A silage wagon/JD chassis; 320 Oswald-Butler mixing wagon; 3 H & S Super 7 + 4 forage wagons on 14 ton tandem gear, front & rear unload; tandem axle Scavenger manure spreader; 2 windrow inverters, 1 good, 1 parts; Kilbros bin on Grove chassis; 3 pt. cement mixer, 3 pt. JD mower; belt pulley for JD 420; 2 wooden hay rack wagons; spring tooth harrow; JD 428 elevator, needs work; NI 245 manure spreader, as is; 25K generator, as is; 1963 Chevy 60 flat bed/dump; head gates, semen tank; Lentz Mfg. Co. grain mill No. 111-X; grindstone; fodder cutter; 2 shovel & score out plows; hay forks; circular saw blade approx. 30 in.; blacksmith hinges; spreaders; double & triple trees; hames/brass knobs; other horse related articles; wooden pulleys; block & tackles; draw knife; load binders; die set; pitcher pumps; Myers & Hayes hand pump; cast iron trough; shoe lasts; vises; cross cut saws; butcher kettle; milk cans, tractor chains; small drill press; boxes of nails, lots of hardware; lot of milker parts; tractor grass seeder; tool cabinets; parts washer; V belts; hand & garden tools; many various mechanic wrenches, gas driven transfer pump; 5 hp electric motor/hydraulic pump; other electric motors; rechargeable electric & butane dehorners; many unlisted smalls and collectibles; lots of scrap metal; foundations & bee supplies; oak, cedar, and cherry lumber.

For information call Daniel Long at 717-328-3557.

JOSEPH F. LONG & SONS

Also selling for Clement Haldeman:
Farmall Super C with cultivators & plow to match; hay elevator/110-220 motor; New Idea 484 round baler; Case 1845 Skid Steer loader, material bucket & manure fork to fit; disc; 2 harrows plus 1 for parts.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK
LUNCH STAND ID REQUIRED
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
J Lester Egolf, Auctioneer AU-000249-L
Phone 717-328-2260

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

MONDAY, JULY 15, 2002

Preview @ 2 PM Starts @ 4 PM

Located at Fortna's Auction Gallery, 18 E. Main St., Annville

We will be selling from the lawn at the rear of the auction gallery for an hour or more (weather permitting). Items on the lawn will be many misc. box lots, garden related items, etc. Items inside to include: Wiloware dish set 6+ place settings, Craftsman China sandwich plates + extras.

Furniture. 2 king sized bed sets, old dry sink, mahogany end tables, televisions (floor and portable models), sofas, Lg. dining room table with matching hutch (from Stone Barn Furniture), wrought iron glass top kitchen set, torch lights, many chairs (LazyBoy, swivel, etc.), kitchen tables, credenza, desks, 2 rocker platform chairs and much more. Additional small items to include: Doll collection, Walt Disney wind up tin train, salt and pepper shaker collection, pottery, depression glass, fiesta ware and cut glass, 1000's of pieces of costume jewelry, sports collectibles, Barbie dolls, collection of die cast cars and trucks, statues and some appliances.

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PUBLIC SALE

SAT., JULY 20, 2002

8:30 A.M.

VALUABLE FARMETTE TRACTORS - ANTIQUES - ETC.

Located at 620 Franklin Church Rd., Dillsburg, PA. Directions: From Hbg. Rt. 15 S. T/L onto Franklin Church Rd. to sale. SIGNS POSTED.

TALLY HO FARM (REAL ESTATE 10:30 A.M.)

40 Acre Farm with 3 story house consisting of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, LR, DR, sitting room, kitchen, outporch, wd. Stove, oil heat (rel. new), 125 amp service in GREAT location. Rental properties, 1 has 3 bedrooms w/log exterior and 2nd is apartment upstairs w/1 bedroom above a 3 car garage. Barn w/water, electric, tack room, 15 stalls (real nice). Outbuilding w/water & electric. Corn crib, another barn and outbuilding. Lots of potential, rental properties have good tenants. For showing contact 717-737-6225. Terms: 10% down, bal. Due within 45 days. Property w/be offered if not sold prior to sale.

TRACTORS - GUNS - TOOLS - ETC.

Massey Ferguson 165 wf Tractor, 3 pt. Hitch power take off; Pipe-rack hay wagons (4); New Idea manure spreader, chain driven; New Holland hay binder, International Hay rake; 3 bottom Massey Ferguson plow; **184 International Mower tractor; John Deere elevator**; bush-hog; horse trailers; 5 HP air compressor, **dbl. Ext. ladder**; B&D saw; **scythes**; corn chopper, **wagon wheel; saddle boxes**, deer antlers; bag cart; **old wd. Tool box**; old hand tools; chain saw; chains, hoist; organizer bins; floor jack, **1985 Ford F250 Truck; 1973 Cadillac**; lumber; saddle, tack items; fishing poles; **GUNS: 300 Weatherbee Magnum w/scope; Remington 30.06, Winchester 22 magnum w/scope, Browning 12 Ga., Mauser action 30.06 bolt, WWI Officer's pistol 6.5, Browning 30" full choke, with 28" extra (modified) interchangeable; Lefever dbl, LC Smith 20 dbl.**; binoculars;

ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD - ETC.

Cherry bedroom suite, dining room suite, washer, dryer, freezer, table w/chairs; sofa; chairs; end tables; **Tiffany style light; rd. mahagony table**; recliner; loveseat; **Grandfather clock**; painted milk can; deacon bench; marble top stand; elk ft. lights; school bell; washstand; waterfall bedroom suite; reed rocker; server cart; **wd. Wheelbarrow; wd. Boxes**; wd. Cart; blanket chest; desk; gun closet; patio furniture; **Sterling silver (8); Ivory handled knives**; oil light; tea set; hats & hat boxes; **Roseville; Noritake, some Azalea**; pictures; furs, ironstone, carnival bowl, cast skillets, **cut glass punchbowl, basket, etc.: salt dips; Longaberger basket**, Electrolux sweeper, marbles, pots, pans; dishes, flatware; linen **Note: Only a very partial listing. GOOD SALE!!** Terms Cash or good PA check. Not responsible for accidents www.hardyauctionservice.com

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AU-2795/96-L — **Samuel T. Owens**

717-432-3779 — **P.O.A. John A. Judge**

Attorney: Jan Wiley

Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

Internet Sale Register will be updated by Friday at 12 Noon

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

ESTATE AUCTION

Olive M. Shuler

ABSOLUTE AUCTION REAL ESTATE

Zoned Commercial - .5 Acre Lot
2 Story 3 Car Garage w/Finished Apartment and 1 Story House w/ 2 Bedrooms and 1 Bath
FURNITURE - PIANO
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ANTIQUES
GLASSWARE and CHINA
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAT., AUGUST 3, 2002

at 9:00 am

Real Estate at 1pm

387 Nottingham Rd (Rt. 272)
Little Britain Twp, Lancaster County, PA

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Absolute Auction

Wednesday, July 17, 2002, 11:00 AM

Large Building Supply Inventory

One Thousand New Air Conditioners

1000 WINDOW AIR COND.: Units-5,000 6,8,10,12,14,18 & 24,000 btu's, 500 Central A.C., 11/2 ton to 5 ton Hi Eff., Heat Pumps, Air Handler, Roof Top Units, New in Box Gas Heaters 50,000 Btu's to 200,000 Btu's.

APPLIANCES: Whirlpool washer & dryer, D/W, Ref. Gas Ranges, Wall Ovens, Cook Tops. Whirlpool, Tubs, Toilets, Pev Lavs, Faucets & SS Sinks.

KITCHEN CABINETS: Oak, cherry, white, Vanities, Marble tops, Med. Cabs.

FLOORING: Bruce Hardwood 20,000sf Cherry, light & dark Oak, 5000sf 12x12 Marble, 8x8, 6x6 & mosaic, 10,000 yds. Plush Carpet, 1000sf Lam Flooring, 12x12 V/A Tile.

FURNITURE: Sofa, Bedroom Set, 52" Large TV, Kit Set, & Antiques, Entertainment Unit.

DOORS: 1000 S/C, H/C, P/H Leaded Glass, French Type

WINDOWS: 365 D/H-Bronze & white

MISC.: Rubber Roofing, Shingles, Sheet Rock, 14 skids 4x8 3/4 OSB, 5000'Moulding-T&G, Win Coats, Color Copy Machines, PickUp Truck, Van and Much, Much More.

TERMS: $100 00 refundable deposit required to bid Cash or Certified funds only. 10% buyers premium

INSPECTION: 8 a m morning of the sale

DIRECTIONS: Call Auctioneers

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Air cond. sold at last auction for 1/2 of Factory Cost. This is the last of the Factory inventory **DON'T MISS THIS SALE**

THURS AUG 15 - 2PM Real Estate, farmette or horse farm, 6 acres+, 117 Paradise Lane, Ronks, turn south off Rt 30 in Paradise on Singer Ave , turn right on Paradise Lane to sale, Robert E , Jeffrey R & Michael L Martin, AU000580L, 717-656-7770

FRI AUG 16 - 6PM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St , New Holland, Pa

FRI AUG 16 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sale Red Carpet Horse Company At Carlisle Livestock Exit 44 off I-81 turn South then Left onto Alexander Spring Rd , Chris 814-886-5228, Kevin 814-886-4864

FRI AUG 16 - 7PM Feeder Sale, Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

SAT AUG 17 - 9AM, Auct tractors trucks, equip , by Portefield Auct , at 938 Lancaster Pk, Quarryville, Lanc Co PA , follow Rt 272 south approx 12 mi to sale on right which is 1/2 mi north of Buck, and Jct of Rt 272 & 372 OR from Q'ville go 5 mi west on 372 to Jct with 272 and go north 1/2 mi Sale yard next to Buck Tractor Pull arena By Porterfield Auct , AU-003741-L, 284-5056, Ed Leaman, AU-002034-L, (610) 662-8149

SAT AUG 17 - 11AM Real Est , farmette with log home, remod , summer home, shop, barn and outbldgs, 280 Long Rd , Myerstown, Pa From Myerstown, N on 645 to Stracks Dam Rd to Rt on Deep Run Rd , Rt on Long Rd , 3rd prop on Rt Fernwood Auction Co , AY43L, 1-888-933-8264 or 717-933-8264

TUES AUG 20 - 8AM Special Fed Cattle Sales Earlybird pens close at 2 PM Exit 44 off I-81 turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

PUBLIC AUCTION

1-1/2 STORY 4 BDRM. DWL.
2 CAR GARAGE
PERSONAL PROP. - TOOLS

SAT., AUGUST 3

9 A.M., REAL ESTATE 1 P.M.

302 E Linden St , Richland Take Rt 501 N of Schaefferstown OR Rt 501 S of Myerstown Turn East on Elco Rd at Arment's Restaurant Pass Elco High School Continue straight onto Linden St Continue onto E Linden St to property on right Richland Boro

1-1/2 sty brick w/vinyl siding house 1 500 sq ft finished area Eat-in kitchen, living rm w/stone fireplace, (2) 1st floor bdrms & bath, 2 bdrms 2nd floor, full bsmt Oil hot water heat 2 car masonry garage & utility bldg Level lot Inspection by appointment or Open House Sat , July 13, 20 & 27 from 1 to 4 PM For color brochure, land plotting, or financing call Auctioneers 717-733-1006 Real Estate sold 1 PM

Randal V Kline,
Roy E Good, Jr
Keith Snyder Auctioneers
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717-733-1006

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(717) 866-2010

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TUES AUG 20 - 7PM Chester Co real estate in Parkesburg at 109 Chestnut St , Parkesburg, from Rt 30, take Rt 10 S to Rt 372 W in parkesburg to Culvert St Left to 2nd Ave , turn right to property on corner of Chestnut St By Barr Davis Auct , AU-002422-L, (717) 44209221

WED AUG 21 & THURS AUG 22 - Marion Auction Service 5174 Horst Road, Chambersburg, Pa 717-375-4700

WED AUG 21 - 3PM 2 parcels of real estate totaling 10 acres & home and personal property near New Columbia, PA by Kenneth E Hassinger, AU-001532-L, (570) 658-3536

THUR AUG 22 4PM Chester Co real estate, antiques, furniture appliances, Buick Lesabre household goods, at 141 Octorara Rd , Parkesburg, Chester Co , from Rt 30 & Rt 10 Intersection take Rt 10 S to Octorara Rd (2nd Left), left to property approx 1 mi on left By Barr Davis Auct, AU-002422-L, 717-442-9221

THURS AUG 22 4PM Real estate, 4 9 acre farmette, 2 5 sty log dwl , barn, Monaghan Twp Dillsburg Area 31 N Filey's Rd , Dillsburg From Harrisburg, Rt 15 S to Mechanicsburg Exit Rt 114 Rt 114 E straight onto S Market St , becomes York Rd toward Siddonsburg Pass Davis Ice Cream Turn right Siddonsburg Rd approx 1 mi turn right, Filey's Rd Auction on left By Randal V Kline, Roy E Good, Jr , Keith Snyder, #499, #2116, #3433, 717-733-1006

FRI AUG 23 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

SAT AUG> 24, Real estate, furn appliances, coins, tools, 9 S Farmesville Rd , Leola, just off Route 23 Auct by Kathryn Plowfield Estate Aaron E martin Auction Service

SAT AUG 24 - 8 30AM Berks Co Panoma Grange Sale Consignment Sale Tractors, Farm equip , Lawn & Garden, HH Goods, Located at Leesport Farmers Market, Rt 61, North of Leesport

SAT AUG 24 9AM Horse Sale Mel's Stables 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, Pa 717-354-8397

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AUCTIONS

R R #2 BOX 15, Orangeville PA 17859
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AU 001785-L

SAT. - JULY 27TH - 9:05 AM

Located at 150 Quarry Drive, Bloomsburg Follow auction signs off Rt 11 approx. 2 miles south of Bloomsburg onto Quarry Drive. Follow auction signs a short distance to the farm of George & Mary Ann Machey

TRACTORS - EQUIPMENT - TOOLS - GUNS - LOOMS COLLECTIBLES

TRACTORS & EQUIP.: Kubota M 7030 SU tractor w/loader, 4wd, 16 spd, 3PH, PS w/575 original hrs (nice)*; Kubota B 2910 tractor w/6' belly mower, 4WD, Hyd., 3PT, PS, w/35 original hrs. (nice)*, Woods 9000 3PT backhoe w/2 buckets (nice)*; A.C. WD45 NFE w/loader, Woods MD 184 3 PT chopper; NH 488 PTO haybine (less than 200 acres, nice); IH hay rake, NI#17 manure spreader; 7' snow plow, 7' 3pt Bush Hog blade, NH 32' bale elevator; NH 275 baler w/kicker; 3pt post hole digger; Diller bale wagon w/tele tongue steel sides (good), 6' 3pt Land Pride rear blade, Demco 3pt 50 gal. sprayer; approx. 425 bales of timothy & orchard grass (this year), (2) western saddles

EQUIP. & TOOLS: Makita table saw; Stihl 032 chain saw; scroll saw; Craft. radial arm saw, reciprocating saw; Craft 12" band saw; Craft 15" drill press; acetylene torch; power hacksaw; Letotro elec. hand truck; batt. charger; shop smith w/attach.; leaf blower; hedge trimmers; Craft. air compressor; Lincoln 225 amp. welder; Stihl weed eater; (2) floor jacks, air tanks, 5HP pressure washer; back pack sprayer; chain hoist; (3) cattle gates; pile of firewood; approx. 1 ton chestnut coal; ext. ladder, stepladder, nuts; bolts, log chains; (2) vises; (2) 250 fuel tanks; misc. rough lumber; (2) bench grinders; Craft shop vac; misc hand & power tools, garden & barn items, MOSLER SAFE APPROX. 40" X 30" X 36" ON WHEELS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: 1928 Fisher player piano, top feed, One Horse Sleigh W.F.S. Seagle, Bloomsburg, PA , Russell Daniel Loom 16 Harness Made in Numidia, PA., Union Rug Loom, 2 Harness, spinning wheel, Russell Danial loom, 4 harness, oak weaving bench, Singer mod 29K72 comm elec sewing machine; CI sampler cook stove, Woolcock & Gibbs labeling mach.; 4 harness table loom, 1-2 man saws; washboard, chicken crates; quilting frames; lots of quilting supplies; material, (4) painted milk cans; PRR lantern; 2 hole corn sheller, HO train 1960

GUNS: Win Quail Special Mod. 101, 410 Ga. Over/Under W/English Stock*; 1886 45-70 Rifle 1 of 3000 Browning W/Box*; 1875 SS Marlin 45-70 Browning, auto 5 20ga., Baher 12 ga. double, Ranger mod 11, 16ga, Win. Mod 94 32 special, pre 64; Rem Mod 66, .22 rifle, Maruregan Arms 12 ga.; Highpoint 9mm w/red dot scope; 50 cal. Hawkins, Thompson muzzle loader; Colt Frontier .22 cal., Ruger Bearcat 22 cal.; Ruger 41 mag , Ruger Mark II 22 cal.; AMT backup 380 cal.: Mak 9mm Russian, H&R 32 Allen Thurber pepper box, CVA 50 cal black powder hand gun, Turner Kirkland B P. hand gun; sword, Damo Howatt recurve bow.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is just a partial listing of many items too numerous to mention To be sold with sellers confirmation. Statements made day of sale take precedence over all previously written material Auction order Household & tools, guns approx 10:30am, tractors & equip approx 1 00pm

TERMS: Complete payment on sale day with Cash or Cashiers Check Personal check accepted only if accompanied by a "Current Bank Letter of Guaranteed Payment" directed to Auctioneer or if known by seller to Auctioneers No credit cards or credit card checks

SELLERS: George & Mary Ann Machey

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Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication

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SAT AUG 24 9AM Coins, tools, antiques furniture, brick rancher near Leola personal property 9 South Farmersville Rd, Leola Aaron E Martin auction service, AU-002280-L, 717-733 3811

SAT AUG 24 9AM 5 parcels real estate timbered, along Route 225 midway between Herndon and Mandata in "Mush Valley' Lower Northumberland Co, Pa approx 14 mi south of Sunbury and 1/2 mi east of the Rt 225 and 147 intersection 5 Acres 3/10 acre,99 acre, 19 acre 10 acre by Mike Deibert, Auct, AU 1599 L, 570 425-2256

SAT AUG 24 - 9AM 135 Acre Farm with 13 75 Commercial Acres Plus 7 Building Rights, 2635 Delta Rd, Rt 74, Brogue, York Co PA, between Brogue and Collinsville, Sechrist Auctioneers AU 000820, AU-000821, 717 244 0295 or 741-4489

SAT AUG 24 - 10AM Passenger vehicles trucks, construction & farm machinery 1450 New York Ave Wilmington, DE 302-573-5005 Nationwide Auction Sys

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WED AUG 28 Farm Equipment 109 N Maple Ave, Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717 656-2947

WED AUG 28 10AM Steuben County Tax Title Auction 100 parcels, at the Veterans Administration Center, Bath (Steuben Co) NY, Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc, (585) 728-2520

THURS AUG 29 9AM Livestock, Farm Machinery, Crops, Milk Equipment, 619 W Lincoln Ave, Lititz, PA Along Doe Run Rd, 1/2 mile west of Lititz Henry & Ruth Esh, Paul Snyder, Auct AU-000873 L, 717-733-7052

SAT AUG 31 - 8AM, Wanted Consignment items, antiques, tractors, engines, mach, tools, lawn & garden, no titled vehicles, household, junk or auto tires, Deadline Mon July 22 Mike Kelly (717) 789-3813

SAT AUG 31 - 9 AM Consignment auct of farm equip, cars, trucks, lawn & garden, etc 11/4 miles North of Ashville, along Rt. 36, Cambria Co, Pa Dave Stoy, AU-003872-L, 814-886-5542

SAT AUG 31 - Ten acre farmette & PP property for Joseph & Lavina Fisher, Stouchsburg Rd, Myerstown, PA Martins Auct Serv 717-532-5382 AU1098-L

SAT AUG 31 - 11 AM, Horse Sale, Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

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WED., JULY 17TH, 2002

9:00A.M. CDT

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Selling for Penn Dot due to a road improvement project

Thurs. July 25, 2002 at 9:00 am

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Nockamixon State Park, (5 miles east of Quakertown) Bucks County, PA

Yazoo 12 hp riding mower; Flail mower w/3-pt. hitch 7'6" width; 82 Ford M1700 tractor w/60" belly mount mower; Gravely 10A commercial tractor w/mower, broom, & sulky; Gravely G24E walk behind tractor w/ snowblower, sprayer, cultivator & 30" mower; Snapper 30" riding mower M30113S; Kut Kwick walk-behind mower MJV920.31; Toro 32" riding mower; Mont. Ward 36" riding mower; (2) Kut Kwick mod. J-900-36 mowers; Push mower; (2) Burton 22" push type mowers; Vantage 21" push type mower; Toro 21" SP Mower; Mower - rotary, Brush Hog, PTO 72" (make unknown); Int'l 72" Mower, rotary, Brush hog; Hustler 72" mower deck; John Deere 755 60" mower deck; Chipper - brush, Wayne M12T225; 1961 Galion 503 w/2 extra tires; (2) National mowers - tri-plex, reel type, riding; Sioux City power sprayer; Henderson salt spreader, slide on; Snow plow blade for Case tractor; Plow blade for grader; Core Borer machine B&D 748; Western Tailgate salt spreader; CH&E sludge pump mod. P3000 (4 hp Kohler engine); Parts only for CH&E sledge pump; Tractor drawn roller; Roadway sweepster 60" street broom, PTO; Onan 85 KR generator, trailer-mounted; Westpoint cultivator, tractor-drawn; Sears walk-behind rototiller M130902; Leeson 20 gal. air compressor; Fisher salt spreader, tailgate mount; Western 8" snow plow; Dodge military surplus truck; (2) Flat bed trailers (1-11'x 5'4"); 84 Yamaha golf cart; Salt spreader; Snow plow mod. MF1026; Truck tool box; Gasboy pumps; Shop vac; Chainsaws; Multi-disc mower; Tree planter, 3-pt hitch; 2.5 ton floor jack; Lincoln welder; Meyers mini tailgate salt spreader; 7' Truck cap; Tires; Aluminum canoes & rowboats; 14' V-hull alum. rowboat; Evinrude Outboard motors - 150 hp, 85 hp, (2) 15 hp; Explosimeter/combustible gas indicator; Lab incubator; Scale; turbidmeter; Spectrophotometer; Wongensteen suction system; Aerofeed pressure/chlorinator tanks (new); Chicken coop 5' x 2'; bathroom fixtures; *plus other items.*

A/V EQUIPMENT, OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE: Nikon Camera: Projector Unit; PA systems; Desks; Chairs; Table; telephones; Copier; *plus other items.*

Auction day: Gates open at 7:30 AM. Auction begins at 9 AM.

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium applied to all purchases. Cash or PA State checks only (out of state checks must make pre-arrangements). PA state sales tax applied to all purchases. Valid PA Drivers license or state-issued ID required for Bidder Registration. Announcements made on Auction Day take precedence over printed material. Seller reserves the right to remove any item from the auction until auction day.

DIRECTIONS: Off Rt. 313, take Rt. 563 north to Old Bethlehem Rd. Turn right toward lake to Maintenance Bldg. Watch for signs.

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EXCEPTIONAL RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SAT., JULY 20, 2002 @ 10 AM

MOUNTAIN ROAD RESTAURANT
I-78 & RT 61 EXIT 29B
HAMBURG, PA

This is located on Rt 61 at interchange of I-78 exit 29B, 2/10 mi north. Rt. 61 is the highway north of Reading, PA. south of Pottsville, PA. Exceptional one year old equipment, natural gas equipment. 15' SS hood with return air & fire system will be professionally disassembled for buyers DCS 5' gas grill with 2 ovens underneath, DCS 36" 8 burner stove w/oven, DCS gas convection oven, DCS 3 well gas fryer 48" wide

MODERN ONE YEAR OLD REFRIGERATION

Hoshizaki KLM 200 ice machine, 450 lbs, Leader 5' deli case, Continental 2 door refrigerator, SS with casters, Turbo air 2 door freezer, Continental single door freezer, Continental single door freezer with glass door, Continental 2 door refrigerator - glass front on wheels, 48 SS undercounter refrig, 48" Bain Marie, 24" Bain Marie, Kelvinator ice cream dip cabinet w/sundae rail

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

4' & 6' stainless steel prep tables on wheels, Hobart slicer, Hobart 20 & 12 qt. mixers, 8' SS three tier chef's overshelf, APW foodwarmers, Hamilton Beach milk shaker, FF cutter, cash reg, neon pizza sign. Microwaves

SMALL ITEMS

Many extra clean pots, pans, kettles, insert pans, utensils, flatware, set of china Glassware, Coke glasses, room dividers, floral decor, paper goods, (16) black vinyl bar stools, (60) black stack chairs, tables & counters, Metro shelving, (2) Gold Medal electric funnel cake fryers, Hobart half size electric convection oven, Altosham hot foods display, (65) wood captain's chairs

Auctioneer's Notes This is one of the cleanest, most modern equipment packages we have ever handled! All one year old, most equipment on casters Easy highway access and no buyer's premium!

TERMS: No buyer's premium, PA checks only, cash 48 hr removal

Directions: I-78 to Rt 61 exit 29B Head north to Pottsville We are 2/10 mi from I-78, left side Call for pictured flyer!

MARK BARANOWSKI
AU 2570 (717) 657-2317

FULKROAD ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., July 20, 2002 - 10:00 a.m.

Auction located 2 1/2 miles NW of Port Royal and 2 1/2 miles SW of Mifflintown along Herringbone Ridge Road, just off Route 333. Direction signs south of Port Royal off Route 75 and south of Mifflin off Route 35 day of sale

Tractor, Farm-Related & Tools

Allis Chalmers G, sells with original paint & tires, good cond; IH 56 4-row corn planter; single row, 3 pt Danish tine cultivator; small 3 pt spike harrow; horse-drawn 1-row cultivator, small 3 pt disc; 3 pt stone rake; 2-row pull-type pto potato digger; Syracuse walking plow, plowing discs; Monage 1-row garden planter; steel implement wheels; new 24" implement wheels, 14 9-28 tire & rim; iron implement axle & wheels, 7 50-20 JD implement tire & wheel, hyd loader frame, old metal grain dump box w/old car chassis; old coates tire changers; 8" table saw, old bench grinders; 2-wheel cart; 2-man saw; railroad jacks; old Homelite chain saw; metal implement seats; railroad oil can; old fuel cans; old wooden gluing clamps; box new old implement guards & knives; misc antique car parts; cast iron hog trough; new old-style drill seed boots; 6 rolls woven-wire fence; new chicken wire; IH 56 corn planter for parts; power tools; wooden corrugated roof sealers; mowing scythes, old whetstone; early Raybestos powered brake-lining riveting tool; several old boxes of brake lining and brake pads; assortment of chrome rings & hubcaps; old automotive headlights & accessories; wooden kegs; smudge pots; old automotive & equipment manuals; old wood gridded windows; old farm tools, lanterns; old gas-powered reel mower; many more items you would find around the farm.

Antique Toys & Collectibles

Probe 3 hand-lever pedal car; Fire-ball pedal car; JR pedal tractor; small Greyhound red wagon; 5 Lightning Guider sleds; antique child's wheelbarrow; several old Tonka toys, some rough; Fire Fly sled; child's tree swing; small child's horse cart; porcelain Mobil Gas Special sign; wooden chicken crates, round-tub Maytag; copper wash boiler; wooden rocking chair; large wooden drying rack; galvanized chicken feeders; wire egg baskets; oak side chairs, gray granite handled chamber; milk cans, strainers; chicken watering jars; old Perfection room heaters; manual water pump; 2 iron butcher kettles, shoe last; small office desk; several boxes of old pop bottles; dovetailed wooden boxes; iron beds; well pumps; 1967 Jennie B. Smith & Son, Cocolamus calendars, nib, several old bicycles

Estate of Karl R. Fulkroad
Owners: Mark & Debra Dressler
Evenings: 717-436-6863

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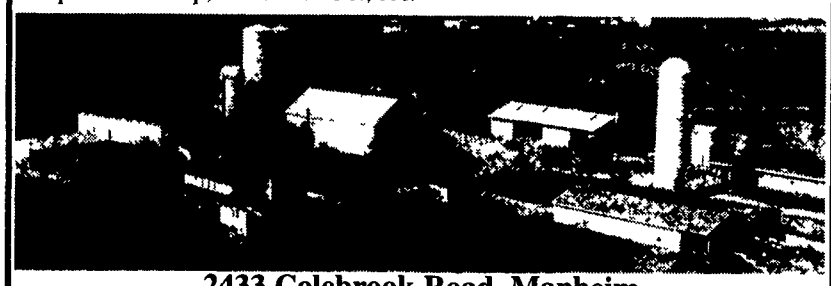
112 ACRE DAIRY/HOG FARM NEAR MASTERSONVILLE

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2002

AUCTION TIME 2:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Just south of Mastersonville along North Colebrook Road, Rapho Township, Lancaster Co., PA.



2433 Colebrook Road, Manheim

LARGE 2-1/2 STORY "2 FAMILY" FRAME HOUSE: with a total of 7 bedrooms. Each side has a modern eat-in kitchen, laundry, closed porch and 2 bathrooms, plus 3 other rooms on the 1st level, 1000 gal. underground fuel tank with hot water heat.

DAIRY BARN: 84'x50' bank barn with 34 stanchion cow stable with barn cleaner Attached block milk house with 1000 gallon Delaval milk tank. Also 30'x60' with 21 free stall area & bunk feeder.

HOG HOUSE: 28x300' 1000 head capacity Nebraska style fattening house with manure pit.

HEIFER/IMPLEMENT SHED: 36'x84' with adjoining 18'x100' Virginia style heifer shed with waffle slats & 61 head PBZ head lock feeder bars, plus a 42'x30' attached equipment storage shed.

EQUIPMENT SHED: 40'x90' with large insulated shop area.

TOBACCO SHED: 40'x80' scaffolded with dampening cellar & stripping room with a 16'x48' lean-to with equip. storage & corn crib.

SILOS: 1-16'x72' stave, 1-16'x50' concrete, 1-20'x72 sealed with bottom unloader, 1-12'x72' HMSC with auger unload.

NOTE: A working farm with good producing gentle sloping land. A 2 family house in good condition. 400 AMP service w/200 AMP auxiliary. Farm could possibly be split w/frontage on 2 roads, check with township. 30+ GPM well. Development rights have not been sold off. Approx. 75 acres tillable, 5 wooded, balance **pasture with stream.** Zoned ag.

OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, August 31, 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M
Saturday, Sept. 14, 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. or by appointment. Balance of farm can be seen any time.

TERMS: 10% down payment at auction, balance at final settlement on or before April 1, 2003 **Possible owner financing with prior written approval.** Call Aaron E. Martin, Auctioneer, for help with bank financing

ATTORNEY: Michael P. Kane, (717) 299-5251

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FORENZ FARM AUCTION
SAT. JULY 20, 11:00 A.M.
JASPER (STEUBEN CO.) NEW YORK

From Main Street (State Route 417, just east of the intersection of Rtes. 36-417) at Bullocks Hardware turn north onto County Road 71 and follow 2 1/2 miles to farm at corner of County Rtes. 71, 72 and Five Corners Road, across from the Amish School.

Having sold the dairy and discontinuing farming, selling will be

CATTLE (First at 11:00 a.m.!) Ten (10) fancy bred Holstein heifers, 6 due for Oct, 4 bred 2 months; Eight (8) Hostein heifer calves 3 to 12 months; Two (2) Jersey heifers 4 and 8 months, Six (6) Hostein X Angus heifers 6 to 12 months, Seven (7) Angus Commercial beef cows, 2 with full Angus calves at side, all bred short to Red Holstein, Four (4) Holstein steers 5 to 8 months old, Three (3) Jersey and (1) Holstein bull calves 3 1/2 months old. Plus a real sharp Reg. Holstein bull born Dec. 01 from Tom Price's herd! Cattle will be Interstate ready, 9-way shots, and pregnancy examined. Cattle sell first and leave the farm with cash or approved check!

BARN EQUIPMENT: (Sells right after cattle) Sunset 415 gal. bulk tank (calibrates to 3612 lbs.), **Universal** 1-1/2 in. s.s. pipeline, milker system complete with 4 claw units, all controls, and app. 300 ft. of clamp together pipeline; **Badger** clockwise gutter cleaner with app. 300 ft. of chain, 13 in. wide low profile paddles; **Universal** 3 h.p. vacuum pump, New (used 3 times) **Analyst Digital** milk meter (shows milk weight, scc and temp.); **Weaverline** 430 feed cart, hydrostatic drive, with charger, nice!, **Springfield** bedding chopper with Honda 9 1/2 h.p. engine, 80 gal. electric water heater, **Kenmore** water softener, Two (2) grain carts, **Patz** 16 ft. silo unloader with 3 h.p. motor and another for parts; Water tubs, Grain feeders, Round bale feeders, Gates; Fencing items, 4 in. x 16 ft. auger, Three (3) new plastic water cups; Two (2) new 6 ft. x 9 in. adjustable silo pipe; Qty. of this years square and round mixed grass hay sold in lots.

TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT: White 2-155 diesel tractor with factory cab, heat/ (air not working), 2 remotes, 1000 and 540 p.t.o., 20.8x38 tires, good set of 20 8x38 duals with threaded rod clamps, sell separately, **Case 730** diesel, open, 3 pt., 2 remotes, 15.5x36 tires; **AC Gleaner K Combine** with 14 ft. grain head and 330 corn head; **1964 IH 1600 Loadstar** truck with 14 ft. grain body and hoist; **Hesston (Fiat Agri) 550** round baler makes 4x6 bales, **NH 315** baler with thrower, super sweep pickup plus Gandy applicator, **NH 489** haybine, **NH 56** rake with rubber mount teeth, Five (5) steel rack 9x18, Three (3) are brand new 2002! and two (2) 8x16 wooden rack kicker wagons, Round bale mover wagon, Flat rack on J.D. gear 24 ft. skeleton elevator, Two (2) 32 ft. bale/grain elevators, **NH 273** baler for parts, **NI 3622** single axle manure spreader; **JD 8350** (21x7) single disc drill with dry fertilizer, **IH 400** 4-row air planter with dry fertilizer, **Walsh** 200 gal. trailer type weed sprayer, **Otma** 3 pt. broadcast seeder, **NH 717 Super** chopper (and another for parts) with (2) pickup heads and (2) 1-row corn heads, **A&W** 2 beater open top forage wagon, **NH 611** blower/chopper for parts, Table type p.t.o. silo blower, **Honda 100** 3-wheeler, **JD 145** semi-mt. 4-16 plow with power slide hitch, coulters, **AC** 20 ft. vibrashank, **AC** 12 tooth pull type chisel plow, **Dunham** 12 ft. cultipacker, 6 ft. 3 pt. blade, **Sears** 22 in. walk behind blower; **Sears** 16 h.p. lawn tractor with snow plow, moldboard plow, cultivator, sprayer and sicklebar, **NOTE Sale Orders!** Inspection week of sale. Lunch by family to benefit child adoption plan.

TERMS: CASH. Honorable approved checks from known persons for immediate removal, otherwise leave purchases until check clearance.

Owned By John and Beth Forenz 607-792-3464
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ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
BRICK RANCHER - 2 CAR GAR. - 3 BAY SHOP
ALL ON 3 ACRE LOT W/SEWER
ZONED INDUSTRIAL - PERSONAL PROPERTY
1974 CHEVY NOVA (35,000 ORIG. MILES)
FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2002
9 A.M. Real Estate 12 Noon

LOCATION: 220 Narrows Drive, Lebanon. North Lebanon Twp. Rt. 422 East through Lebanon. At East Lebanon Auto Sales turn left onto Narrows Dr. to property on right. N. Leb. Twp., Leb. Co.

Real estate consists of all brick rancher w/1508 sq. ft. finished area. Kitchen, family rm. w/fireplace, living rm. w/fireplace, 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, office, full bsmt. w/2 additional bdrms. Oil hot water base board heat. 1st floor laundry, central AC, covered rear patio 10 x27, attached 2 car garage. Separate masonry & frame shop/garage 26 x36 w/10' overhead doors & attached 24 x36' shop & storage area. Macadam drive & parking area. All on **LARGE 3 ACRE** level tract w/large mature trees. **NOTE:** Public sewer & public water available, current on lot well. Zoned industrial.

Terms: 10% down, balance 60 days. Inspection by appointment or open house on Sats., June 29, July 6 & 13 from 1-4 P.M. For landplotting or financing call Auctioneers at 717-445-4309 or 717-733-1006.

1974 Chevy Nova Coupe, 350 Engine, 2 Barrel Carb, Auto Trans, 2 Door, 35,000 Orig. Miles - 1 Owner. G.E. 21 cu. ft. refridge., Whirlpool 14.3 cu. ft. Refridge., Frigidaire H.D. Lg. cap. washer, Kenmore H.D. dryer, Westinghouse elect. range, Revco chest freezer, Caloric #20 wood stove, Sm. modern dry sink, 3 pc. bdrm. suite, 5 pc. breakfast set, Love seat, Sofa, Dresser, Floor & table lamps, Folding chairs, Sm. tables & end tables, Misc. chairs & rockers, Airway sweeper, Wall mirror, Local fire co. plates, Adv. tins, Hershey & Wengerts milk bottles, Mumpers dairy milk box, Misc. dishes, Marble roller, Toys, Coleman ice chest, Canning jars, Allstate train set, Wicker chairs. **COINS:** 5 Dollar gold pc. & other old coins, Snapper LT 12 riding mower, 42" deck, (2) Snapper Comet riding mowers, Puch moped, Indian motorcycle, Troy Bilt horse rear tine tiller, Parker lawn sweeper, Lawn Cart, Wheelbarrows, Rubber Tire Wagon, Sm. Harrow, Driveway Sweeper, Lawn spreader, Pump sprayer, Bicycles, Craftsman electric chipper/shredder, Potato plow, 42" snow blade, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, Sears, Skil & Rockwell circular saws, Craftsman router, Bench grinder, Hand saws, Garden tools, Chains, Misc. hand tools, Live animal trap, 6 & 8 truck caps, Oliver 55 or 550 drawbar, plus other items.

NOTE: Auction to begin w/sm. tool items followed by household items. Car to be sold after real estate at 12 Noon. Food stand. Terms are cash or PA check.

Auction Conducted By
Randal V. Kline,
Roy Good, Jr.
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4TH ANNUAL AUCTION

KITCHENS Complete kitchen w/oak kitchen cabinets, kitchen sinks, kitchen faucets

BLOCK: Facing block, several pallets 8" & 12" bricks

HOT TUBS: 2 & 4 person hot tub w/covers.

BATH: Vanities, lighting, faucets, towel bars, soap dishes, lighting, whirlpools, tub, tub shower units & showers.

DOORS: Exterior 9 lite, steel & fiberglass, wood, brass & glass door & door units, mahogany with sidelights, interior doors, bifold doors & more.

FIREPLACE: Precast fireplace fronts-brick, fieldstone with hearths and 3x5 wall panels in fieldstone & brick.

FLOORING: Laminated flooring, ceramic floor tile.

HEATING: Tubing for gas line

INSULATION: Rolls for pole barns and 4x5 sheets for insulating walls, floors, etc.

LIGHTING: Interior & exterior Thomas lighting, chandeliers, kitchen, bath, hall and more.

LOCKS: Interior & exterior lock sets.

MOLDING: Interior, pine colonial and ranch casing, pine base molding, ranch style.

PLYWOOD 5/8" & 3/4" plywood, 4x8 sheets

SHINGLES Dimensional & 3 tab shingles.

STAIRS. Several sets of interior stairs

STEEL ROOFING: Miscellaneous lengths & colors

T-111 5/8" T-111 & Masonite primed siding

SCAFFOLDING

WALL 1/4" thick paneling in 2 styles, Wainscoting & white wallboard

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SEPTEMBER

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TUES SEPT 3 - 7 30PM Feeder Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81, turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

WED SEPT 4 - Lumber & Building Supplies 109 N Maple Ave., Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717-656-2947

WED SEPT 4 - 6 30PM Winross Hess, farm trac & toys A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

SAT SEPT 6 - 9AM Belleville Livestock Market Fall Machine Sale Gene Glick 717-667-2703

SAT SEPT 7 - 9AM Heifer Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St., New Holland Pa

SAT SEPT 7 - 9AM Horse Sale Mel's Stables 834 Wallace Rd New Holland, Pa 717-354-8397

FRI SEPT 13 - 9AM Tractors farm eq, & supplies A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

3/4 ACRE HAHNSTOWN PROPERTY
FURNITURE - GUNS - ANTIQUES
PERSONAL PROPERTY
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2002
AUCTION TIME 9:00 A.M.
REAL ESTATE 1:00 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Route 322 just east of Route 222, turn onto Hahnstown Road to property on right, Ephrata Township, Lancaster Co., PA.

91 Hahnstown Road, Ephrata

1-1/2 STORY BRICK HOUSE: with large eat-in kitchen with built-in china cabinet, large living room with built-in bookshelves, 3 bedrooms with closets, full bathroom, laundry with 1/2 bath, **upstairs** has 2 bedrooms. Full basement with cold cellar, new water heater, water softener, 200 amp service & outside entrance, electric heat, **attached 2 car garage**, well & septic system, macadam drive, a very nice location with **extra wide lot with room for a small barn or building**, house is over 1400 sq. ft. plus 2nd floor.

FURNITURE: 1937 EMH blanket chest w/turned legs & drawers, dovetailed blanket chest, 3 pc. BR suite, **Empire chest** of drawers, **drop leaf ext. table w/12 boards;** maple hutch, 6 painted PB chairs, double bed, wooden rocker, bench, maple end tables, oak office chair, flat top trunks, **oak high chair;** blonde BR suite, clothes tree, China closet, library table, recliner, cane back chair, box spring & mattress, Singer treadle sewing machine, bookshelf, wall table.

APPLIANCES: Maytag dryer lk. new, Maytag washer, Hotpoint refrigerator; Maytag range gd. condition, Panasonic stereo, Crosley refrigerator, chest freezer, GE range, dehumidifier, free sewing machine.

ANTIQUES & MISC.: Iron kettle & stand, parlor lamps, pin cushions, Greyhound Express wagon, tobacco sizer, hooked rugs, stoneware jugs, **30+ Dolls** including So-wee, Mattel, Ideal, Horseman some old, cast iron items, braided rugs, old quilts & comforters, Viewmaster & cards, miniature woodbox, Cloister milk bottles, paperweights; **Books:** Grace L. Hill, Zane Grey, J.S. Porter, fancywork, water set, egg baskets, washboards, wooden sled, lanterns; metal toys, painted milk can, agate kettle, baskets.

GUNS & GLASSWARE: Savage md. 170 30-30 rifle w/Bushnell scope, Springfield 12 ga. shotgun, Wards Western Field Md. 30 12 ga. shotgun, 22 rifle; **Glassware;** set of Johnson Bros. England china, ruby glasses, finger lamp, veg. & candy dishes, hen on nest, hall pitcher, Carnival, Goofus, nest of bowls, lg. glass jugs, green & canning jars, & more.

MASSEY FERGUSON 112 LT riding mower w/142 deck, Hahn mower, wheelbarrow, bikes, bonfire, hand & garden tools, wooden ext. ladder, 2 croquet sets, porch swing, **fishing rods & equip.;** hunting knife, tricycle, plus much more.

NOTE: Extra wide lot with many possibilities. Come early, bring chairs, tent if rains, lots of good items. No out-of-state checks.

OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, July 13, 1:00 P.M. to 3.00 P.M. or by appointment.

For appoint. or help to obtain **bank** financing contact Aaron E. Martin, Auctioneer at (717) 733-3511.

TERMS: 10% down at auction, balance at final settlement on or before September 10, 2002.

Attorney Michael P. Kane 299-5251

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SAT SEPT 7 - 9 30AM Finger Lakes Produce Auction Fall Machinery Consignment Auction, Penn Yan (Yates Co) NY, Pirrung Auctioneers, inc , (585) 728-2520

FRI SEPT 13 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

FRI SEPT 13 - 7PM Dairy Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717 656-8793

SAT SEPT 14 - 1322 Cloverleaf Rd , Mount Joy 100 Acre farm, farm machinery & tractors Kline, Kreider & Good Auct #499, #2116, #3433

MON SEPT 16 - 5PM, 124 acre farm w/split rock rancher, 20 cow milk parlor w/access , at 5537 Admire Rd (York Co) East Berlin, PA, 2 mi east of East Berlin, PA on Rt 234, turn left on Admire Road, 9 mi west of York, PA on Rt 234, turn right onto Admire Rd watch for signs By Rentzels Auct Ser , 717-764-6412, AU761-L

TUES SEPT 17 - 8AM Special Fed Cattle Sales Earlybird pens close at 2 PM Exit 44 off I-81 turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

TUES SEPT 17 - 8 30AM Farm machinery, household goods and antiques Located along West Hall Road off University Road, Lincoln University, Lower Oxford Twp Sale by Nelson and Shirley Hall Auctioneers Leon Kurtz, J Omar Stoltzfus, Amos Stoltzfus, App

TUES SEPT 17 -7 30PM Feeder Cattle Sale Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81, turn south then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

WED SEPT 18 & THURS SEPT 19 -Marion Auction Service, 5174 Horst Road, Chambersburg, Pa 717-375-4700

FRI SEPT 20 - 9AM Equipment Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

FRI SEPT 20 - 6PM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St , New Holland, Pa

FRI SEPT 20 - 7PM Horse and Tack Sale Red Carpet Horse Company At Carlisle Livestock Exit 44 off I-81 turn South then Left onto Alexander Spring Rd , Chris 814-886-5228, Kevin 814-886-4864

FRI SEPT 20 - 7PM Feeder Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

SAT SEPT 21 - 8 30AM Real estate, PP property, farm equip Valley View Rd Mt Joy, Lanc Co , Pa For Helen & Charles Kreider Estate Jim Hershey & Raymond Miller AU2479L

SAT SEPT 21 - 10AM Pass vehicles, trucks, construction & farm mach 1450 New York Ave , Wilmington, DE 302-573-5005 Nationwide Auction Sys

TUES SEPT 24 - 9AM Quilt, craft & buggy A&C Diffenbach Auct Inc AU2258L

TUES SEPT 24 - 2PM 112 Acre Dairy/Hog Farm, 2433 Colebrook Road, Manheim, Pa , Just South of Mastersonville along North Colebrook Rd , Aaron E Martin, (717) 665-2561

WED SEPT 25- Farm Equipment 109 N Maple Ave , Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Auction #21357 717-656-2947

FRI SEPT 27 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717 249-4511

131 ACRES AT PUBLIC AUCTION

ADJOINING APPROX. 1700 ACRES OF STATE GAME LANDS
ONLY 1-1/2 MILES FROM SAYERS DAM RECREATIONAL AREA

SUNDAY, AUG. 11, 2002

2:00 P.M.

HOWARD, PA. - CENTRE COUNTY

Ron J & Ron S Gilligan will offer at Public Auction the above 131 Acres at stated date. It is located off State Route 150 From State College, Pa take Rt 150 to Bellefonte & to Milesburg Take Rt 150 North approx 5-1/2 miles from the I-80 interchanges at Milesburg to Greens Run Rd. & make left Go 3/10 of mile to auction sign & make left - go approx 1/10 mile cross bridge & drive up to Certified Tree Farm Sign You are looking at property at this point From Howard Divide take Rt 150 South 1-1/2 miles & make right onto Greens Run Rd & follow signs.

This property is wooded and is designated as a certified tree farm There is timber on this property & there is an area at top of this parcel where you could build a home or cottage that would overlook the town of Howard & Sayers Dam. This property has a 50' right of way off Greens Run Rd. & joins approx 1700 acres of State Game Lands (#92). This property offers a lot of good qualities . Approx. 30 minutes from Penn State University & everything there is to do there, adjoins approx 1700 acres of State Game Lands, the Dam for fishing, boating, water skiing is minutes away, and it has a 50' right of way, & has timber. For a Map call Ron Gilligan Auctioneers at 814-237-0189 or look at website www rgilliganauctions com & click on 131 Acres.

Terms: 10% down day of auction, balance in 45 days.

Sale by:
Alan F. Button

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PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

The following real estate will be offered for public auction located at 15 State Avenue, Carlisle, PA. From I-81, Exit 47A (former Exit 13), take Route 34S (Holly Pike) for approx. 1/2-mi to State Avenue on left. Watch for signs on:

Tues. Eve., July 30, 2002

7:00 P.M.

REAL ESTATE: A tract of land containing 0.83 acres, more or less, located at 15 State Avenue, South Middleton Township, Cumberland County, Carlisle, Pa. Improved with a one/two story combination brick commercial office building built in 1988 containing approx. 6,706 sq. ft., slab foundation, 200 amp electric service with 3 meters, 4 heat pumps with central air conditioning, and paved parking lot for approx. 50 cars. Presently fully leased with 2,871 sq. ft. vacant and available on September 1, 2002. Terms of real estate will be twenty thousand dollars ($20,000) down on day of sale with the balance to be paid in full at final settlement on August 30, 2002. Owner is a PA licensed real estate agent. Further terms and conditions on day of sale. For more information and/or inspection of real estate, call (717) 574-3165, for appointment.

Owner:
Carey Garland

Auctioneer: Dennis L. Gotshall, Auctioneer/Prop.
Dan Hershey Auctioneering Service
PA Lic. #AU-002306-L

Attorney: Hamilton C. Davis

Identification required for bidder's number.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

2 DAY AUCTION — 2 LOCATIONS

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2002 5 P.M.

22 N. BALTIMORE ST., DILLSBURG, PA

DIR: OFF RT. 15 IN DILLSBURG TAKE HARRISBURG ST. INTO THE SQUARE AND TURN LEFT ON BALTIMORE ST. TO AUCTION IN ALLEY ON RIGHT

WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT

WOODWORKING EQUIP: Brand New Craftsman 10" Table Saw, Makita 12" Planer, Dewalt 10" Radial Arm Saw, Rockwell-Delta 5" Disc/Belt Sander, 5" Jointer, (2) Nice Table Saws, Band Saw, 4 Speed Wood Lathe, Delta Table Model Drill Press, B&D 10" Miter Box Saw, Craftsman & B&D Bench Grinders, 2 hp Portable Air Compressor, Torpedo Heater, Oil Furnace & Oil Tank, Rigid Tri Pipe Stand

SMALL TOOLS: 3 Air Nailers, Ryobi & Skill Bisquet Cutter, 3 Stanley Routers, Porta-Cable Orbital Angle Sander, (3) Palm Sanders, 1 1/4 hp Router w/Table, Ryobi & Delta Sanders, 6" Belt Sander, Porta Cable & Craftsman Hand Belt Sander, Circular Saws, 30 Pipe Clamps, Several 1/4 & 3/8 Drills, 25 Saw Blades, 12+ C-Clamps, Conduit Benders, Hand Tools, Lots of Hardware, Lumber of All Descriptions & Patterns

Equipment is in Good Working Condition
Auction Will Last Approximately 2 Hours-Be On Time!!!!

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2002 8:30 A.M.

312 MARKET STREET, LEWISBERRY, PA

DIR: AT INTERSECTION OF RT 177 & RT 382 TAKE 177 (MARKET ST) INTO LEWISBERRY TO AUCTION ON LEFT

REAL ESTATE 12:00 P.M.

2 STORY FRAME HOUSE w/OUTBUILDINGS

2-1/2 Story Frame House on 74' x 198' Lot, Having Custom Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, Enclosed Porch & Bath on the 1st Floor, 4 Bedrooms & 1 Bath on 2nd Floor, Pine Floors, Public Sewer, Well Water, Oil Hot Water Heat, in Lewisberry Borough, West Shore School District, 2 Story Barn, Garage & other Out Buildings

BUILDING LOT: Approx 130' x 115' w/Public Sewer Available in Lewisberry Borough, Corner Lot w/Small Barn **ADDRESS:** 303 Lewisberry Court (Nebinger St) Off Market St in Lewisberry turn onto Third St. at Library, Go 2 Blocks to Lot on Right Watch for Signs

TERMS: 10% Down Day of Auction, Balance Due in 45 Days

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT: 717-764-6412

BACKHOE TRACTORS TRUCKS 4 WHEELER GUNS TOOLS PRIMITIVES ANTIQUES

FURNITURE: School Masters Desk w/Bookcase Top, Empire Chest of Drawers, Oak Extension Table w/Boards, Softwood Dresser w/Glass Pulls & Vanity, Ball-N-Claw Piano Stool, Antique High Chair, Dovetailed Chest, Nice Plaid Country Sofa & Chair, Scalloped Square Stand, Pine Table w/Porcelain Top & 4 Chairs, Oak Desk, Chrome Dinette & 4 Chairs, Maple Drop-leaf Table, Oak Desk, Singer Treadle Sewing Machine, Hutch w/Glass Doors, Cedar Wardrobe, Chest of Drawers, 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Double Bed, Homemade Blanket Chest, Wooden Chest, Quilt Racks, Childs Chairs, School Desk, Gun Cabinet, Handcrafted Adirondack Tables & Chairs, Handcrafted Wooden Items Including Shelves, Etc , Grandfathers Clock Case w/Emperor Clock Works, Wicker Table, Wood File

APPLIANCES: (3) Refrigerators, (2) Washers & Dryers, Sharp 18" & Zenith Color TVs, VCR, Sharp CB, Sony CD/Radio, Microwave

PRIMITIVES: Lewisberry Coffee Grinder, Old Oak Wall Telephone, Wooden Butter Churn, 2 Gallon Cowden Jug, Carpenters Tote, Wooden Wash Board, Bone Saw, Meat Cleaver, Kerosene Finger Lamp, Kerosene Wall Lamp, Green Jars, Crocks, Wooden Stomper, Cherry Pitter, Kerosene Lights, Milk Can, Jointed Adv Boxes, Ice Tongs, Wood Three Prong Fork, R.R. Lantern, Wooden Measure, Iron Kettle, Small Wooden Wheels, Spinning Wheel Parts, Wooden Bowl, Sausage Stuffer, Runner Sled, Stillard Scales, Barn Lantern, 6 Gallon Crock, Cross Cut Saw, Platform Scales, Express Wagon, 5' & 3' Wood Shutters, Alabaster Door Knobs & Locks, Parlor Stove, Glass Insulators, Old Light Switches (New)

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Gilbert Mantle Clock, Portable Hand Crank Victrola, Lewisberry Items Elmer Wise IH Rain Gauge, Bill Heads & High School Items, Linens, Dresser Scarves, Doilies — Some Embroidered, Marx Train Set, Dolls (as is), Childs Nurse Kit, Hess Truck Bank, 16mm Films, Projector & Camera, Old Baseball Glove & Spikes, 1930's Teacher Printing Set in Orig Box, Binoculars, Old Photo Albums & Photos, 2 Nice Deep Frames w/Certificates, Stamps, Post Cards, Stereo View Cards, Civil Defense & WW II Rally Posters, Neon GE Adv Sign

GLASSWARE: 1919 Hagerstown Souvenir, Hoosier Shakers, Press Glass, Cake Stand, Etched Glass, Old Spice Set, Old Meat Platter, Halls Tea Pot & S & P, Wash Bowl & Pitcher, Japanese Childs Tea Set, German Childs Cup & Saucer, Nippon, Noritake & Other China, McCoy Pots

BACKHOE & FARM TRACTORS: MF 35 Backhoe 234094, AC/WC Tractor, AC/C w/Cultivators, Oliver 2 BTM Pull Plow, Snowmobile Trailer, Rear Wheels & Tires for WC

TRUCKS, CAR & 4 WHEELER: 1993 Chevy WT 1500 4 3 V-8, Auto, Air, Blue, 208,000 Miles, Cap, 1969 Chevy 3/4 Ton (as is), 1989 Chevy Celebrity, 63,000 Miles, 1992 Honda 300 4 Wheeler, Polaris Snow Mobile

LAWN & GARDEN: Dynamark 12 HP, 39" Cut Tractor (4N), Baker Challenger Wood Splitter, Huskee 17 5 HP Hydrostatic 42" Cut Lawn Mower — L/N, Simplicity 560 24" 2 Stage Snowblower, 5 HP Tiller, Jackson Dump Trailer, 7 HP Generator, Wheelbarrow, Weedeater, McColugh 16" Chain Saw, Water Pump w/Gas Engine, Lawn Tractor No/Deck, Cub Cadet 127 Hydro L & G Tractor w/Mower (as is) & Snowblower, Stone Rake for Garden Tractor, Homelite Leaf Blower

ANTIQUE TOOLS & ENGINE: McDeering IH M 1/2 hp One Cyl Engine, Swedge Block, Belt Drive Metal Lathe, 10" x 30", Post Drill Press, Stanley #49 Plane, Draw Knife, Carpenters Toolbox, Wood Planes, Grain Cradle, Yokes, Hand Pumps

TOOLS: (2) Dewalt Radial Arm Saws, Delta Drill press, 4" & 5" Jointers, Power King Band Saw, Table Saw, Air Compressor, Sheet Metal Brake, 25' Alum Ext Ladder, 2 Sections Scaffolding, Ridgid Power Pipe Threader, Pipe Wrenches, Pipe Cutters, Small Elec Tools, Taps, Heavy Ext Cords, Milwaukee Right Angle Drill, Circular Saws, 1/2 Drill & More, Battery Charger Booster, Bench Grinder, Elec Impact Wrench, Ryobi Power Planer, Porta Cable Hand Sander, Hyd. Floor Jack, Alum Step & Ext Ladders, Large Sel of Copper & Plumbing Fittings, Canvas Traps, Lineman's Spikes & Belt, Hyd Jacks, Hand Tools of All Description

GUNS: Winchester Model 12 — 12 Gauge, Winchester Model 1912 — 12 Gauge, Marlin 22 Cal — Model 38, Winchester Model #61 22 Cal Pump, Remington Gamemaster Model 760 30-06, Remington Model 760 222, J Stevens 22 LR — 26, German Mauser Model 98, Remington 35 Rem. Model 141, Bow & Arrows, Camping Items of All Kinds, Bamboo Fishing Rods & Reels, Wooden Fishing Lures.

Many More Items Being Found

ORDER OF SALE: 8:30 A.M. TOOLS
11:30 A.M. TRACTORS — TRUCKS — L&G 12:00 P.M REAL ESTATE
11:00 A.M. FURNITURE FOLLOWED BY ANTIQUES 12.30 P.M GUNS
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ESTATE AUCTION

10 A.M. SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2002

ROY WILSON'S REPAIR SHOP
ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY PARTS
VALUABLE TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

AT RIDGE FIRE COMPANY
ALONG RT. 23, BETWEEN PHOENIXVILLE, PA AND RT. 100
(3 Miles East Of Rt. 100 Or About 5 Miles West Of Phoenixville)
DOORS OPEN FOR EXHIBITION 8 A.M. AUCTION DAY

Roy Wilson's passing is not only a significant loss to his many friends and customers, but to the old car hobby as well. A consummate Rolls-Royce mechanic, always fair, and a good friend in the bargain. Area auto clubs benefited greatly from his expertise and wise counsel. Equally active in church affairs, Roy extended a helping hand and ready friendship to his fellow travelers on the road of life. Roy was always the first to help someone in need. Now it is time that we can help his family. Often we would like to extend a helping hand, but don't know how we can provide this help.

Everyone in the antique car hobby has car parts, tools, manuals, books, etc. for cars that we no longer own. We are asking you to donate these items to the Roy Wilson Estate Auction. The proceeds will help Ruby Wilson with her upcoming expenses. Please bring these items to the auction early Saturday morning of July 27, 2002. To help the auctioneer, please tag the car parts (make, model year).

Selling shop contents:

Rockwell drill press, Dayton 2-head grinder, Pneumatic tools, 2-Stage Colt air compressor, Socket sets, Torque wrench, 100-Amp battery charger, Welding tanks & gages, S.A.M. "Mig" welder, Snap-on trans jack, Northwestern engine hoist, 6 ft. jack stands, AC spark plug cleaner, RR Brake pressure tester, Drill motors & bits, Silver Ghost manifold "Smoke" tester, Circuit testers, Machinist's vise, Fordom Flex shaft grinder, Sun performance analyzer, Safety-Kleen parts washer, Jack stands, Hyd. press w/cage, Electronic stethoscope, Micro-Meters & gauges, Taps & dies, Air cond. equip., Dial indicators, Cyl. bore gage, Tube bender, Pullers & clamps, 2-1/2-Ton floor jack & Others, Tomlee band saw, Box end ratchets, Whitworth wrenches, Snap-on & Craftsman tools, many others. Large, vintage, factory type lathe (If we can remove it from the basement). Also an industrial Buffalo drill press.

Shop Manuals, Etc.: TSD Rolls-Royce & Bentley Modern Series; TSD Silver Shadow, S1-S2-S3; Silver Cloud & Silver Ghost, PV; Glove Box Silver Wraith & Silver Dawn; Service bulletins from the 1970's; Eng. workshop manual; Silver Shadow & Bentley "T" series; Wiring diagrams; No doubt others to be discovered.

Parts - Some new, some used: Ing. Parts, Electrical, Clamps, Bearings & seals, Used starters & generators, Spark plugs, Eng. Parts, Stainless pipe, Distributors, Tires, Radiators, Wire, Various supplies.

For buyer's removal from the Wilson Garage: 2 Above ground lifts - Backyard Buddy, Max. Cap. 5,900 lbs., 12V DC; Benwil GP-7, Max. Cap. 7,000 lbs., Needs a 10 ft. bay.

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Friday, July 26, 2002 - 8:30 AM

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Drive Thru Auction - Trks Sell First

DIRECTIONS: Traveling West on I-70, take E. Patrick St. (Exit 56) to Fairgrounds. Traveling east on I-70, take South St. (Exit 55) to Fairgrounds. Traveling north on I-270, take Rt. 85 east, left onto 355, left onto I-70 east, continue to South St. Exit 55 to Fairgrounds.

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BACKHOES: '98 Case 580 SL, Erops, 4x4, E-stick; '93 Case 590T, Erops, 4x4, E-stick; NH 575 E; (2) Case 580 Super L's, 4x4, std hoe; Cat 426 4x4, cab, E-stick; JCB 214, FORD 555D

WHEEL LOADERS: (2) MICHIGAN L-160 E-rops, Quick Attach bkt, S/N-LI60V60254AH; KOMATSU WA 420 Erops, GP bkt, w/teeth, S/N-10058; JD 544 C, Erops, Case W-20 C whl ldr, Erops.

MOTOR GRADER: JD 770 B, cab, Scarfier, 14' mold board, side shft, S/N-515908.

SKIDLOADERS & FORKLIFTS: '00 BOBCAT 873 Turbo dsl, 750 hrs; '01 DAEWOOD 1550 XL dsl, 60 hrs-Like New; '98 JD 8875 dsl; Case 1840 dsl; JD 8875 skdldr, S/N-031066. KOMATSU FD 25B dsl 5,000 lb f-lift; KOMATSU 5,000 lb, sideshift, dsl; GRADALL 534 C shooting boom f-lift, S/N-038849

FARM & UTILITY TRACTORS: FORD 8210 dsl, 4x4, C.A.H.; FORD 4610 utility tractor, 3 pt PTO, w/rt hand dr flail mwr; FORD 335 T.L.; Case IH 585 w/R.H. sickle mwr, 3 pt, PTO, D-outlets; Ford 4610 util tractor, 3 pt PTO, RH flair mwr; '90 Case IH 585 tractor w/cab; JD 2150 3 pt hitch; JD 955 4x4, cab, ldr.

EXCAVATORS: Cat 225 w/Grapple, Cat E-110; Cat E-120; Cat 311; Cat 312; HATACHI 120; KOMATSU PC-40; BOBCAT 320 mini exc w/rubber tracks & push bld; Case 9030 B; Cat 307 rubber tracks.

AIR COMPRESSORS: IR 375 CFM; IR 250 CFM; (8) IR 185 CFM.

CRANE & MISC EQUIPMENT: LS 98 LINKBELT Crane, dsl, 3-sec 60' boom, S/N-9LR2192; BOMAG MPH-100 soil STB/mixer, dsl, KOEHRING MPH-1 soil STB/mixer, dsl; WABCO Grader 666B, dsl; PUCKETT T-650 B, pwr box paver; BOMAG 10-14 ton asphalt rllr, dsl eng, S/N-80423; FERGUSON 4-6 ton asphalt rllr, dsl eng w/tow pckg.

ROAD TRACTOR: '92 KW T-800 day cab, Detroit 60 series, 10-spd, Wetline; '88 Ford 9000 T/A, 350 Cummins, 13-spd, WetLine.

QUAD & TRI-AXLE DUMP TRUCKS: '98 KW T-800 quad axle, 3306 cat dsl, 8LL trans 20,000 lb frnts, 40,000 lb rears, air lft, 3rd & 4th axle, 17 R&S alum dump, low mi, 1 owner, '97 MACK RD 688S Tri-Axle dump E-7, 350 Mack Jake brk, 8LL trans, 18,000 lb frnts, 44,000 lb rears, air lift, 3rd axle, 17' J&J alum dump w/tarp; '94 MACK RD 690 S Tri-axle, 300 Mack, Jake brk, 7-spd, 18,000 frnts, 44,000 rears, air lft, 3rd axle, 17' R&S dump w/tarp; (2) '95 FORD L-9000 Tri-Axle, 16' bed, Cat dsl; '94 FORD LTL 9000 Tri-Axle dump, 3406 Cat dsl, 8LL trans, 16' stl body, 3rd lift axle

T/A & S/A DUMPS: '86 GMC gnrl T/A 400 Cummins, 13-spd, Pintle hitch. '90 IH 4900 dsl, 5&2 spd, S/A 10' bed, 33,000 GVW; '88 IH S2500 T/A, 13'6" alum bed, Cummins dsl, 9-spd, J-brk, Centrail hyd, 145 K mi; '94 FORD F-700 S/A 16' fltbed dsl eng, 6-spd, air brks; '95 CHEVY Tiltmaster 12' flat dump, dsl eng, auto; '92 CHEVY Kodiak 16' flat dump, Cat, dsl, 6-spd, air brks, '88 FORD F-800 S/A dump, 7.8 dsl, 6-spd air bkrs, 10' body; '74 FORD 8000 S/A 3208, Cat dsl, 2-spd rear, 33,000 GVW; '94 FORD F-450 crewcab dump, gas eng, auto trans; '98 GMC 3,500, dsl, w/L-pack tool box, 9' bed, 64k orig mi; '88 F-350, 4x4, 460 V-8, auto trans, 12' bed, w/snow plow & tail gate sprdr, central hyd, 3k mi on new short blck, recent rebuild on trans & rear, '85 FORD F-350 w/dump, '66 WHITE dump trk; '83 FORD F-800 S/A, gas; '88 GMC fltbd dump, dsl

BOX TRUCKS: (2) '98 FORD F-750, 24' box, gas, auto, AC, 26,000 GVW; '93 IH 4900 22' box, DT 466 dsl, 5-spd, 26,000 GVW, '92 GMC Topkick, 22' box, dsl, 6-spd, 26,000 GVW, '96 FORD F-350, 12' box, w/lift gate, V-8, auto; (3) '98 FORD E-350, 14' Hi-Cube vans, V-8, auto, A/C

FLATBED TRUCKS: '88 FORD F-700 S/A flatbed dsl eng, auto trans, air brks; '91 FORD L-8000 S/A, dsl eng, auto, air brks.

CAB & CHASSIS: '97 GMV 3500, HD, dsl, 5-spd; '95 FORD F-800, dsl, auto, A/B, 24,500 GVW; '93 TOPKICK, dsl, 5 &2 spd trans, A/B, 33,000 GVW; '92 FORD SD dsl, auto; '90 IH 4900, DT 466, 6-spd, P/S, A/B, long whl base

UTILITY & BUCKET TRKS: '95 FORD SD, gas, auto, enc 11' body, w'lift gate, 50k orig mi, '91 FORD F-600 bkt trk, gas, 5-spd; '92 CHEVY 3500 HD 454, EFI, auto, P/S, bkt trk; '91 FORD SD, 7.3 dsl, 5-spd, P/S, bkt trk; '90 GMC 3500 V8, auto, bkt trk; '88 FORD F-350, 351, EFI, auto, P/S, bkt trk.; '87 IHC crewcab w/ dsl eng, auto, Reading util body; '87 C-70 srvc trk w/crane & air comp.

SPECIALTIES: '82 MACK RD 686 S T/A 300 6-spd, 44,000 rears, w/ 5,000 gal, water tank, 6 air operated spray heads, w/in cab controls; '87 MACK T/A trk, dsl, RD 6865, w/Natnl Series 600 B trk mnt crane; '89 FORD F-700 air comp trk, 7 8 Ford dsl eng, 6-spd trans, air brks, air hook ups, pential hitch, side tool boxes, w/ 175 cfm air comp, JD dsl eng; '89 FORD F-450 air comp trk, 7.3 dsl, auto trans, w/ I.R. 185 cfm JD dsl eng, air comp, '86 FORD 8000 dsl, S/A, Vacer trk; '89 FORD F-800 Derrick Digger, 7 8, 210 hp, dsl, 5 & 2 spd, P/S, A/B, low mi; '75 MACK T/A rlloff, 30' can, rolloff body has been completely rebuilt, dsl, eng, 6-spd, '96 FORD L 800 brick & block trk, dsl, 33,000 GVW; '91 FORD F-600, gas, 5-spd, Chipper body dump.

ROLLBACKS: '00 FORD F-550, pwr strk dsl, auto, S/A, 19 1/2' alum Jerr Dan rllbck, 55k orig mi, Remaining wrrnty; '99 IHC 4700 21' Jerr Dan body, whl lft, DT-466, 7-spd, CDL; '96 MITSUBISHI 26' rllbck, S/A, dsl, 6-spd, A/B, 32,000 GVW.

X-BELL ATLANTIC VEHICLES: (2) GMC 3500 bkt trks, w/generators, auto, gas, low mi; (3) '94 DODGE Ram vans, auto, gas, low mi; '90 FORD E-350 Cube, auto, gas, w/Kohler 4-cyl gen, dual air comp, hot air htr.

VEHICLES: '00 DODGE 2500, 4x4, Cummins dsl pu, w/SLT pckg; '00 FORD F-250 SD, V8, auto, pu; '99 FORD F-250 SD, V8, auto, pu; '99 FORD F-150, 4.2 eng, 5-spd, P/S, A/C, md inspctd; (2) '97 FORD F-350 crewcab pu, Pwr strk, dsl, auto; '98 FORD F-150 ext cab pu; (2) '98 FORD F-150 pu; '97 FORD F-150 ext cab pu; '97 FORD F-150 pu; '94 FORD F-250 4x4, dsl eng, auto trans; '93 GMC 1500 pu; '98 CHEVY S-10 pu, '97 CHEVY Suburban 2500, 4x4, V8, auto; '97 FORD F-250 4x4, V8, auto pu, '93 GMC 3500 crewcab, 4x4, V8, auto pu; '91 VW Vanagon; '94 FORD F-350, 4x2, crewcab trk, '86 FORD F-350F 4.2, crewcab trk, (2) '86 CHEVY C-30 crewcab trk.

TRAILERS: '94 Custom 20-ton, air brk; '89 TH drop dck trl; '78 IHC drop dck w/ crane; (2) '90 LUFKIN 53' x 102" box trls, good road worthy trls; '73 RAVENS 48' alum sprd axle fltbed trl, 10' sprd axle trl; '74 RAVENS 40' alum sprd air ride, bud whls; '72 PIKE 48' fltbed; '02 M-610 DX, 6x10 dump w/fold down sides, EZ dumper dump trl; 30' tankert trl; 20' sea cont; 40' sea cont, storage trl.

MISCELLANEOUS: New BTI 3,000-gal fuel tank w/ catch basin; KAWASKI mule; (2) 3000 PSI hot water cleaners; log splitter; hyd hammer; plate tamper; garden tiller, 14" gas cut off, 36" & 48" trowels; air post driver; 2500 PSI press. wshr, nail guns, compressors, ladders, trk rack; New Titan generator; roof kettle; roof hopper, AIRCO 400 amp dual range welder; SCHUMACHER 4020 batt chrgr; KARCHER press wshr, AD 1050 bx w/ Honda 11 hp eng; 20-ton hyd jack; jack stands; work signs & stands; Spectra Physics Laser Plane 200 & tripod; SPECTRA Precision Laser Plane 130 & tripod; 12" backhoe bkt, 100-gal, L-tank w/ pump; 50-gal square tank w/pump; tool boxes, 10' snow plow, frame & lift, STIHL 044 chain saw; WACKER BS 60Y; BYERS Hopper spreader; Hand & pwr tools from 2 different shops & roofing equip, tools & supplies.

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SAT SEPT 28 10AM Finger Lakes Produce Auction Poultry and Small Animal Auction Penn Yan (Yates Co) NY Pirrung Auctioneers Inc , (585) 728-2520

SAT SEPT 28 11AM Horse Sale, Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185 Middleburg Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk owners 717 656 8793

OCTOBER

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Saturday July 27, 2002

At Mel's Stable

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SAT OCT 26 - New England Convention Sale, Windsor Fairgrounds, Windsor, Me The Cattle Exchange

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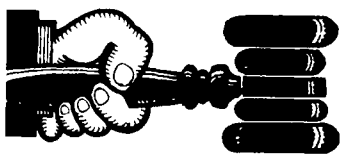

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THOMAS LIGHTFOOTE INN AUCTION

Real Estate - Liquor License Furnishings

SAT. JULY 27, 2002

11:00 A.M.

2887 South Reach Rd.
Williamsport (Lycoming Co.) PA
Off Rte 220 at Reach Rd Exit (Industrial Park), Turn towards the river to auction site.

REAL ESTATE: Thomas Lightfoote Inn was damaged by fire last year The main 2-story brick house built in 1792 is still restorable It is located on approximately a 4 acre plot, surrounded by large shade trees There is city water, sewage and natural gas, also has a good producing well Zoned Commercial-Residential

REAL ESTATE TERMS: To be sold at or above $150,000 Immediate owner confirmation if the bid is lower 7% buyer premium $10,000 down day of sale by Certified Check made payable to Donald Roan Auctioneer Settlement in 45 days

HOTEL RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSE: To be sold at or above $175,000. Immediate owner confirmation if the bid is lower 7% buyer premium $10,000 down day of sale by Certified Check made payable to Donald Roan Auctioneer Settlement 7 days after PLCB approval

KITCHEN EQUIP: to be sold same day Furnishings have some smoke or water damage, but are very useable Like new S S 18 ft hood with 10 filters & double fans and make up air with wet-dry Ansel system, Like new S S Victory double door self contained freezer, J B Commercial mixer with attachments, Gas pizza oven, Garland S S gas double door convection oven, 8 ft S S work table, Double basket gas deep fryer, Gas salamander, Charcoal broiler; South Bend 10 burner gas stove, Vulcan stock pot stove; S S 4-door self contained refrig.; 500 lb ice maker, S.S gravity meat slicer; 3 H.D upright freezers, Approx 12'x12' walk in cooler (needs cleaned out); Lot of S S. pots, utensils, glasses, Restaurant plates & silverware

DINING ROOM FURNISHINGS, ETC.: Approx 100 solid maple bow back Windsor style chairs, Twenty-five (25) 30 in and 36 in. square pedestal tables; 6 High back wood bar stools, 4 High wood booth benches;

ANTIQUES & ACCESSORIES: Mah Gov Winthrop desk w/ball and claw feet, Small spinning wheel; Step back cupboard with early pewter cupboard top; Mah poster bed w/half canopy, Wal Vict dresser w/pink marble, 1-drawer stand, 12' mah Queen Anne style D R table w/8 matching chairs, Mah Queen Anne style lowboy & breakfront; Auto washer and dryer; Several umbrella tables, plus many more items not mentioned.

Sale Schedule: 11 AM - Kitchen and D R items, Antiques and Acc

1 PM - Real Estate followed by Liquor License

INSPECTION of Property: Wednesday, July 17, 5:00-7:30 P.M

TERMS: Cash or honorable check day of Auction (see Real Estate Terms above), acceptable ID required to obtain bid card Lunch and Portajohn on site

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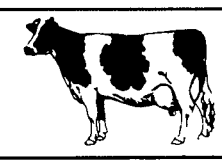

New Holland, Pa.
Located 12 Miles East of Lancaster, just off Rt. 23

DAIRY SALE - WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 2002

10:00 AM BRED HEIFERS, SHORTBREDS & OPEN HEIFERS
11:45 AM BULLS
12:00 NOON FRESH COWS & SPRINGERS

Weekly Consignors

• Merle Breneman • Leroy Smucker • Jim Hostetter • Marvin Eshleman • Dale Hostetter

Fresh Cows From Upstate Sell --- Plus Many Local Fresh Cows Sell ---

Note --- Open Heifers Will Sell Before Cow Sale

*** Several Bulls Sell From Top Record Dams**

*** July 24th --- 35 Head Sell Fresh From Canada For Pierre Boulet**

*** July 24th --- 5 Reg. Golden Guernseys Sell --- Cows**

NOTE TO CONSIGNORS!
Please send all information along with your cattle Tues.
Fresh Date, Breeding Dates, Milk Weights, with your trucker.

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JERSEY & HOLSTEIN DAIRY AUCTION

Thursday, July 18, 2002 - 7:30 PM

Selling at Kling's Barn - Located on Rt. 74
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SELLING FIRST - JERSEYS: Selected from an Overstocked Herd - All Registered Except a Few.

(15) Milking animals, many milking heavy - (5) dry cows - Great looking group (and a first calf heifer, due before sale date) - Plus, (20) bred heifers - open heifers & calves

They are primarily Canadian breeding with daughters of SATURN, GALAXY, ROCCO, and others selling

Grand Daughters of J-IMPERIAL, JUNO, BARRETTA, PARAMOUNT Sell

Several are show age with (2) special March & December calves

Service sire on most is a JUNO Son with a 95 pt. Dam and 94 pt. G.Dam

Bred heifers exposed to a MASTER C. TOP Son from a 94 pt. Cow

PLUS, Several good consigned Jerseys **and** a registered Jersey service age bull

HOLSTEINS (Sell Approx. 8:00) - DON'T BE LATE .

Nice group of recently fresh first and second calf heifers - P.B. & Grades

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also Sells. Recently fresh, milking 90 lbs. with heifer calf by ROYLANE JORDON

ALSO, Nice group of Grade Heifers Sell, recently fresh

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FRI NOV 8 - 12 Noon Dairy Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction Sales, Inc PO Box 185, Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk and John Shirk, owners 717-656-8793

FRI NOV 8 - 1PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales, Carlisle Livestock Market Inc Exit 44 off I-81 turn S then left onto Alexander Spring Rd 717-249-4511

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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2002 @ 10:00 AM
Light Duty Vehicles (Pickups, Vans & Autos)

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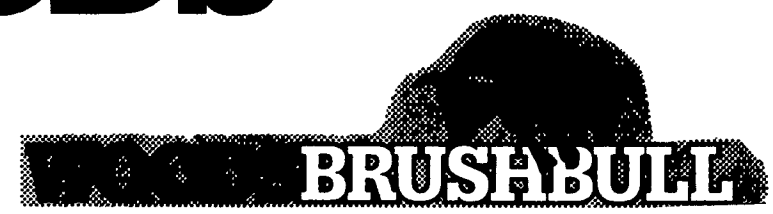

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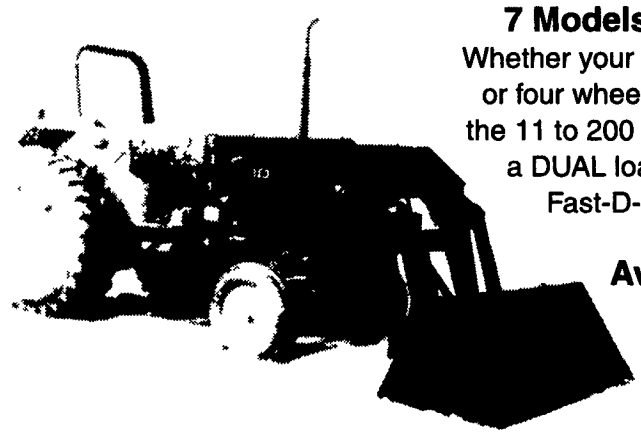

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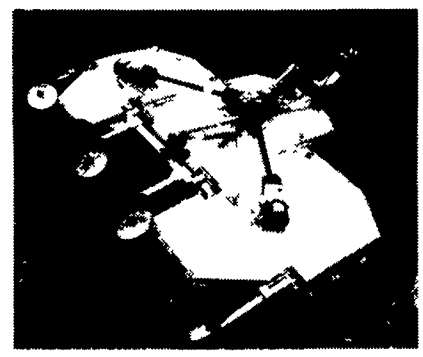

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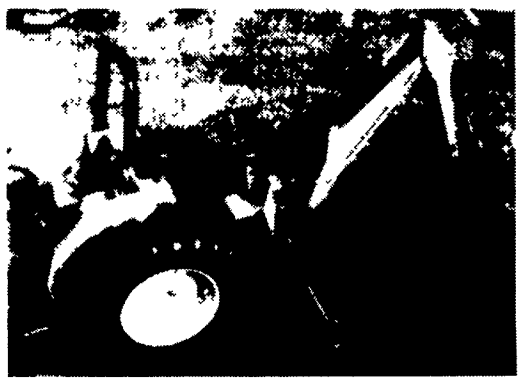

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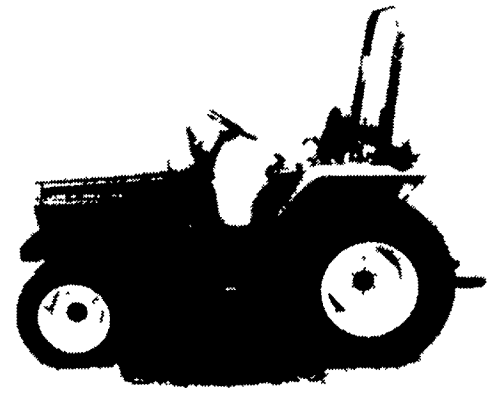

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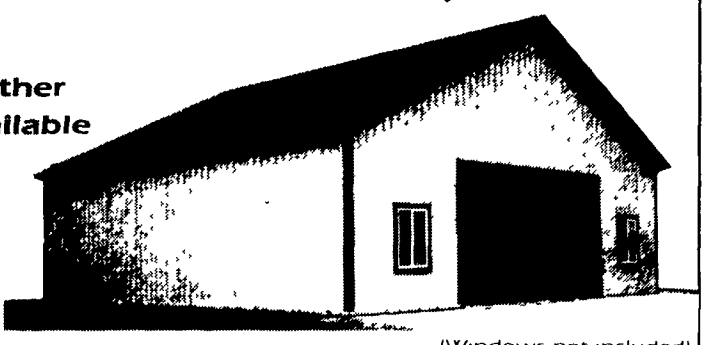

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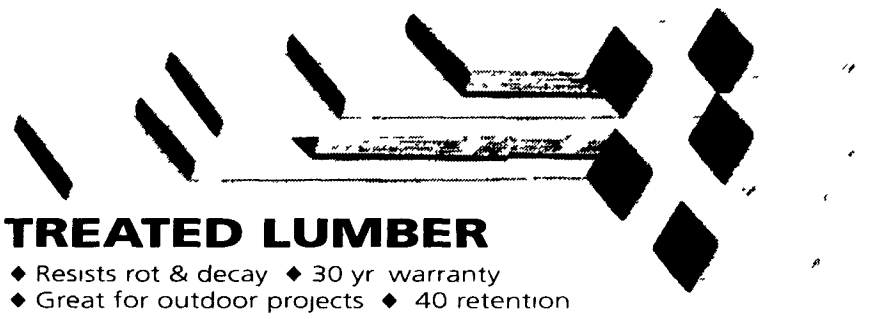

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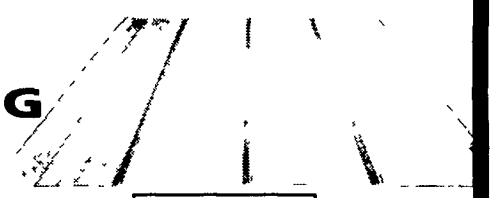

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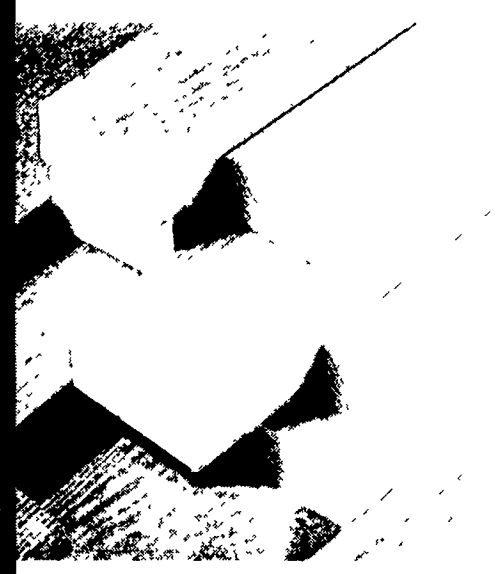

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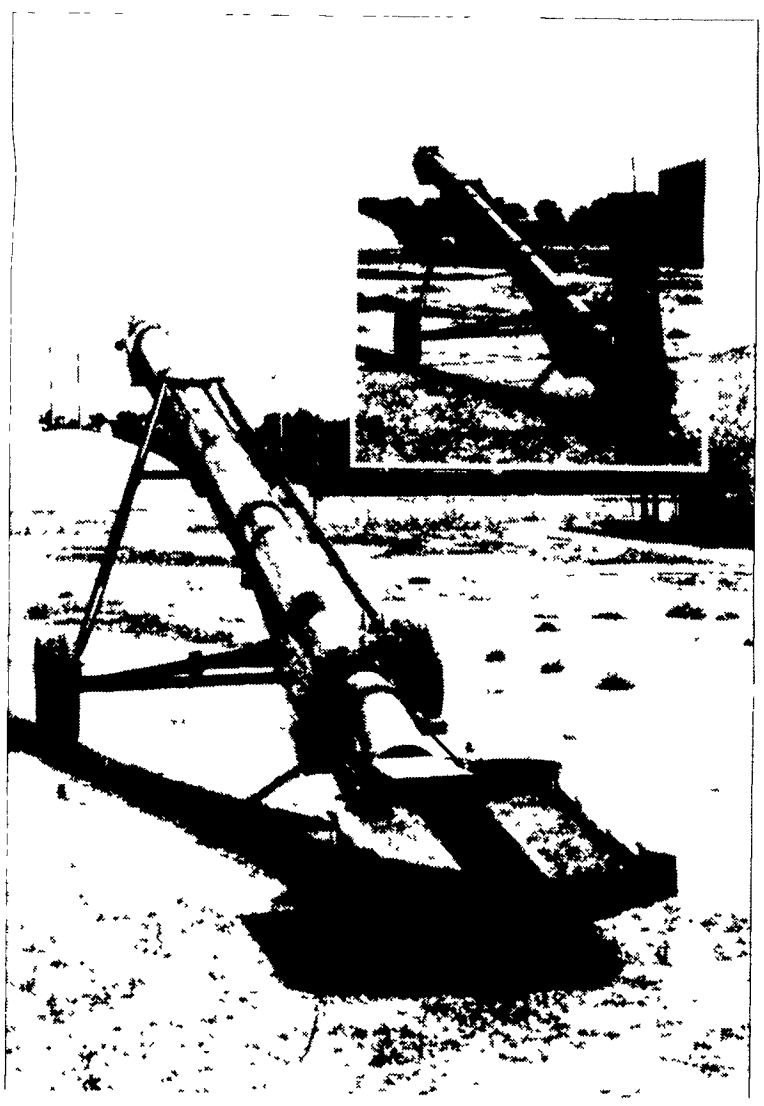


Tip-Up Hopper attachment for BeltVeyor tubular conveyor.

CrustBuster/Speed King Inc. Develops Tip-Up Hopper

SALINA, Kan. — CrustBuster/Speed King Inc. has developed a Tip-Up Hopper attachment for the BeltVeyor tubular conveyor. The Tip-Up Hopper mounts to the tail section of the 10-inch BeltVeyor tubular conveyor and allows the conveyor to be used to get at those low clearance spots like the horizontal discharge auger on some grain storage bins or under semi-hopper trailers.

A pivot attaching point allows the Tip-Up Hopper to be tipped up for transport and then down to operate with a minimum of effort. The power to operate the Tip-Up comes from a chain coupled to the tail roller on the BeltVeyor; therefore, one power source operates both conveyors.

Agco Introduces New Heavyweight Tractor

ATLANTA, Ga. — Fendt has introduced a new heavyweight in the fixed-frame tractor market.

Weighing in at nearly nine tons, the Fendt Vario® 918 Row Crop from Agco Corporation puts out 160 PTO horsepower for one of the highest horsepower-to-weight ratios in the tractor market today.

The four-wheel drive 918 is designed to handle big forage harvesters with loaded wagons and big balers with ease where lighter tractors might be pushed around.

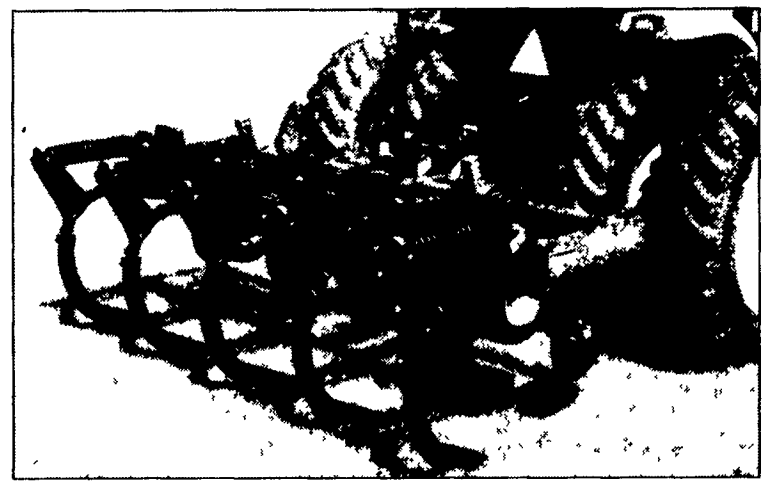
"We are adding the 918 to our 900 Series at a time when our competitors are moving to higher horsepower in lighter weight chassis," says Kevin Bien, general marketing manager, Fendt. "The 918 rounds out the 900 Series with a tractor that is ideal for that large diversified farmer with rowcrop, livestock and forage needs.

"It has the power and the weight to handle the big liquid manure tanker, whether pulling the injectors through the field or stopping with a full load on a steep field road. Plus, it offers a wide range of tread adjustments from 60 to 88 inches to fit almost any North American row crop application."

Like the larger horsepower members of the Fendt Vario 900 Series, the 918 is loaded with innovative features. The stepless continuously variable transmission (CVT) with infinite speed selection, three-phase suspension system and power transfer system make the Fendt Vario tractors stand out in the marketplace and the field.

"The Fendt Vario 900 Series are the largest fixed-frame tractors in North America," says Bien. "They combine rugged strength with power, comfort and ease of operation."

The 160 HP Fendt 918 has the power and the chassis weight to handle large implements with ease.



Glencoe® DT8400 Deeptill can increase yields by breaking up soil compaction to stimulate water intake and deep root growth.

Land Pride Adds 25 Series Disc Harrows

SALINA, Kan. — The newest additions to Land Pride's Disc Harrow line, the DH25 Series, are the 60-foot, 72-foot and 96-foot harrows — ready to tackle your toughest conditions. From produce farms to conservation plots and even roadside work, these harrows are built to give excellent results.

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The 25 Series Disc Harrow is available with 20-inch or 22-inch notched disc blades. Available in 7½-inch spacing, the front and rear gangs can be angled up to 21 degrees for optimum aggressiveness. Angling is simplified with an adjustment handle on the front and rear gang. Optional disc scrapers are available.

Glencoe's Deeptill Features Trash-Cutting Coulters

ATLANTA, Ga. — The new DT8400 Deeptill from Glencoe features trash-cutting coulters followed by deep-penetrating shanks in a variety of sizes and configurations for 100° horsepower tractors.

The DT8400's adjustable, spring-loaded, 20-inch (510-millimeter) front coulters reduce clods and manager residue flow to the deep-penetrating shanks. Three shank choices are available: standard parabolic, heavy-duty straight-leg and non-disturbance narrow-leg for penetration down to 20 inches (510 millimeters). Point options include: 2-inch (50-millimeter) dorsal fin, 2½ inch (64-millimeter) shark fin, 2-inch (50-millimeter) flat, 8-inch (200-millimeter) wing and 1½ inch (38-millimeter) narrow dorsal fin. Frame sizes include: 8-, 11- and 13-foot (2.4-, 3.4- and 4.0-meter) rigid and 17- to 24-foot (5.2- to 7.3-meter) hydraulic wing fold with row spacings of 30, 36, 38 and 40 inches (760, 915, 965 and 1015 millimeters).

"The DT8400 easily slices through heavy trash and clods to deep till," reports Tony Solon, Glencoe general marketing manager. "It's ideal for breaking up compactions, increasing water intake during wet weather, and reversing capillary action to preserve moisture during dry weather. This stimulates deep root growth for higher potential yields."

Popular accessories include plain, ripple and notched blades; 7-inch (180-millimeter) cover boards to increase residue and soil mixing; and bedding attachments for deep tilling and bedding in one operation. Tractor recommendations are 25- to 35-drawbar horsepower per shank, depending on soil conditions.

Land Pride Introduces 20 Series Rotary Tiller

SALINA, Kan. — Land Pride's all new 20 Series Rotary Tiller is just right for home gardening, landscape work, vegetable farming or food plot maintenance. The RTA20 forward rotating tiller and RTR20 reverse rotating tiller are both available in 56-inch, 64-inch and 72-inch widths, to match your 23-40 HP tractor.

The RTA20 Series forward rotating tiller can work in all types of ground conditions, with best results obtained in fairly mellow conditions. The RTR20 Series Rotary Tillers feature a reverse tilling action for tougher ground conditions. The reverse action "sucks" the tiller into the ground, which prohibits the tiller from "walking" on hard ground.

The RTR20 Series Tiller also incorporates spring loaded "sifting" rods behind the tines to help bury large rocks and debris. The reverse action of the rotor brings material up and over the top.

Rocks and vegetation cannot get through the sifting rods so they fall first. Soil continues to get sifted before it falls, building a layer of large to small dirt clods burying the rocks and vegetation. Reverse tilling can reduce the number of trips needed to turn the soil over.

Both models feature a heavy-duty box frame to allow extra clearance for stones and debris, machined cast iron bearing mounts, stamped chain cover, heavy gauge steel and heavy-duty Cat. 3 driveline.

Adjustable clevis hitches and skid shoes provide versatility and depth control while the sideshift capabilities provide accurate tiller positioning. The RTA20 is available with four or six C-blades per flange, with six standard on the RTR20 model.

Penn State Expert Advises Tree Shoppers

EBENSBURG (Cambria Co.) — When it comes to buying trees, a Penn State horticulturist suggests consumers treat a tree purchase with the same care they would use when buying a new car — after all, chances are the tree will be around longer than the car.

"While an ornamental tree is nowhere near the price of a new car, you can save time, money and frustration by making sure your new tree is top quality," says J. Robert Nuss, professor emeritus of ornamental horticulture in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Nuss suggests inspecting the tree's general appearance first. The trunk should be reasonably straight and the crown of the tree should be symmetrical. "When you closely examine the crown, no branches should extend from the trunk at angles less than 45 degrees," Nuss explains. "Narrow branch angles can cause structural problems as the tree grows."

Close observation of the tree's trunk can reveal problem areas that are easily recognizable, even to the greenest of gardeners. He suggests shoppers look for damage and borer damage; and cracks.

Nuss adds that the general size of the tree can be an accurate indication of quality. By measuring the trunk diameter at six inches above ground level and the size of the root ball, shoppers can estimate how tall the tree should be.

Nuss offers some general guidelines to estimate tree growth and health:

A trunk diameter of 1½ inches translates to a tree between nine and 13 feet tall. The root ball should be at least 20 inches in diameter.

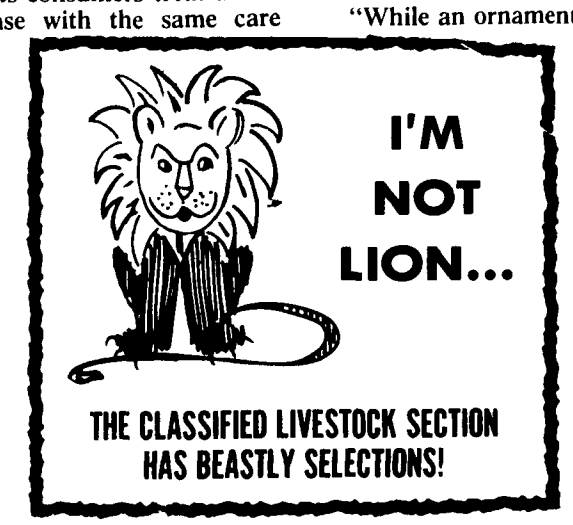
A trunk diameter of two inches translates to a tree between 13 and 15 feet tall. The root ball should be at least 24 inches in diameter.

A three-inch trunk diameter should be found on a tree between 14 and 16 feet tall. The root ball should be at least 32 inches in diameter.

The size of the root ball should be roughly proportional to the crown, or area of branch spread, of the tree. "If the root ball is too small, it may not have enough roots to establish the tree," he says.

"Also, feel the surface of the root ball on trees that have been balled and burlapped," Nuss advises. "The root ball should be firm and solid. Check for pruned roots and girdling roots, which are roots that wrap around the lower trunk. Girdling roots often are found about half an inch below the soil line.

"Once you buy the tree, it's important to care for it," Nuss says. "Plant it as soon as you get home. If that's not possible, make sure to keep the root ball out of the sun and keep the burlap moist."



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Researchers Surveying Ohioans On Agricultural Issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio — What Ohioans think of rural development, farmland preservation, the environment, food safety and animal welfare will help shape public policy throughout the state for years to come.

That's why a team of researchers at Ohio State University is sending surveys to 8,000 Ohioans, asking about their perceptions on those issues.

Surveys are being sent to residents in both metropolitan and rural areas beginning May 25.

One goal of the study is to assess differences among rural and urban Ohioans concerning food and agricultural issues.

"We expect that people in urban areas value different aspects of the rural landscape than rural residents," said Jeff Sharp, rural sociologist and one of the study's principal investigators. Participants' backgrounds — what sort of area they grew up in, if their parents or grandparents were farmers, and how often they travel to rural areas for recreational or social reasons — also may affect their views, he said.

While some other states, such as Iowa and Nebraska, conduct similar surveys on an annual or biannual basis, this is the first such survey to be conducted in Ohio. About 1,000 surveys will be sent to residents living in the nonmetropolitan and metropolitan fringe areas of each of Ohio State University Extension's five regional districts. An additional 3,000 surveys will be sent to residents of metropolitan core counties, such as Franklin, Hamilton and Cuyahoga, he said.

The results could go a long way in helping state and community leaders make decisions on rural development and agricultural policy, he said. They also might help shape future research, education and outreach agendas of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at Ohio State.

The survey is funded by the college's academic, research and Extension budgets. The researchers involved also are contributing funds from their own research budgets, Sharp said.

Involved in the study are Sharp, Mark Tucker, Sherrie Whaley, all assistant professors in the Department of Human and Community Resource Development; Linda Lobao and Bill Flinn, professors in the same department; and Greg Davis, community development district specialist and Jerry Thomas, district director, both with Ohio State University Extension's Northwest District office in Findlay. Graduate students Molly Bean and Holly Kendall are assisting in the project.

The research team hopes to begin releasing results of the survey in September, Sharp said. To see a copy of the survey and learn more about the project, see the project's Website at http://aede.ag.ohio-state.edu/programs/exurbs/faesurvey.html.

Ohio Project Targets Areas To Preserve Farmland

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Efforts to save Ohio's farmland would be most effective if they focused on areas between 20 miles and 40 miles from major metropolitan areas, say Ohio State University researchers.

Jason Reece, data manager and geographical information systems analyst for an Ohio State University project examining trends in Ohio's townships, said he hopes newly gathered data will help communities plan for future growth.

"Just as a matter of the state's physical geography, most of Ohio's agricultural land is situated within 50 miles of its major metropolitan areas," Reece said. "That's also where a lot of our population is growing — it's not just at the edge of urban areas."

Reece worked with Elena Irwin, assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural, Environmental and Development Economics, to study land use in Ohio for a report, "Land Cover in Ohio's Townships: An Analysis of Township Land Cover and Population Change." For it, Reece gathered satellite image data from the early 1990s to determine what land in Ohio is agricultural, forested or urbanized.

The researchers focused on land within a 50-mile radius of seven metropolitan areas: Cleveland/Akron, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton and Fort Wayne, Ind. — land that blankets much of the state's agricultural land. Most of the land outside those 50-mile circles is in southeast Ohio, which is hilly, heavily forested and not suitable for most agricultural production, Reece said.

Then, the researchers looked at population trends outside cities and villages — that is, township population trends — from 1990 to 2000.

"We found that over 80 percent of the total township population growth that occurred between 1990 and 2000 took place within 40 miles of the major urban centers. That land also happens to be heavily agricultural," he said.

Property owners and communities in Ohio can work together to preserve farmland with the Ohio Department of Agriculture's Ohio's Agricultural Easement Purchase Program, which allows the state and local governments to pay landowners for agricultural easements. The idea is to make it worthwhile for farmers to protect productive farmland from development.

Strategy Needed To Maximize Soybean Yields

WEST BEND, Wis. — Producers still have several options available to maximize soybean yields this year, even with delayed plantings, explains Hunt Wiley, director of research for Dairyland Seed Co. "Producers need to focus on the idea of maximizing the number of nodes per acre, and use strategies to increase the number of nodes."

The number of nodes a plant produces, not the maturity, helps determine yield. Soybean nodes are areas on the stem where leaves, branches, flowers and pods develop. A typical soybean plant has about 22 nodes, if all goes well "The more nodes a plant develops, the higher the yield potential," Wiley says. "So, a producer's goal should be to maximize the number of nodes per acre to recapture lost yield potential due to delayed planting."

Several strategies can help maximize the number of nodes per acre, Wiley says. "Stay with the latest maturing variety that is reasonable for your latitude," he says. "Later maturing varieties produce more nodes before flowering in induced, compared to an early season variety."

Another strategy is to increase seeding rates to get as many plants per acre as your soil type and fertility level will tolerate. "Soybeans planted later in the year are typically shorter and produce fewer nodes," Wiley says. "More plants mean more stems and branches. which allows for more node sites."

Variety selection can also maximize nodes per acre. "Varieties with more height, more branching tendency and more aggressive vegetative growth will help produce more nodes per acre," Wiley says.

Producers thinking about switching from corn to soybeans should be careful to address any disease concerns, specifically Soybean Cyst Nematode, in their fields, Wiley says.

At the Otterbein research station, Wiley often is planting soybean varieties of different maturities late into the season. And in many cases, the later maturing varieties yield the best.

"A couple of years ago, we planted six varieties ranging from group 0 to mid 4 on July 4," Wiley recalls. "All set seed, all finished the season, and the latest maturity variety yielded the best. It was the tallest and had the most nodes per acre."

Wiley stresses that managing for the number of nodes per acre will help maximize soybean yields." And that's done the best by staying with the longest-season variety planted at the highest reasonable population," he says.

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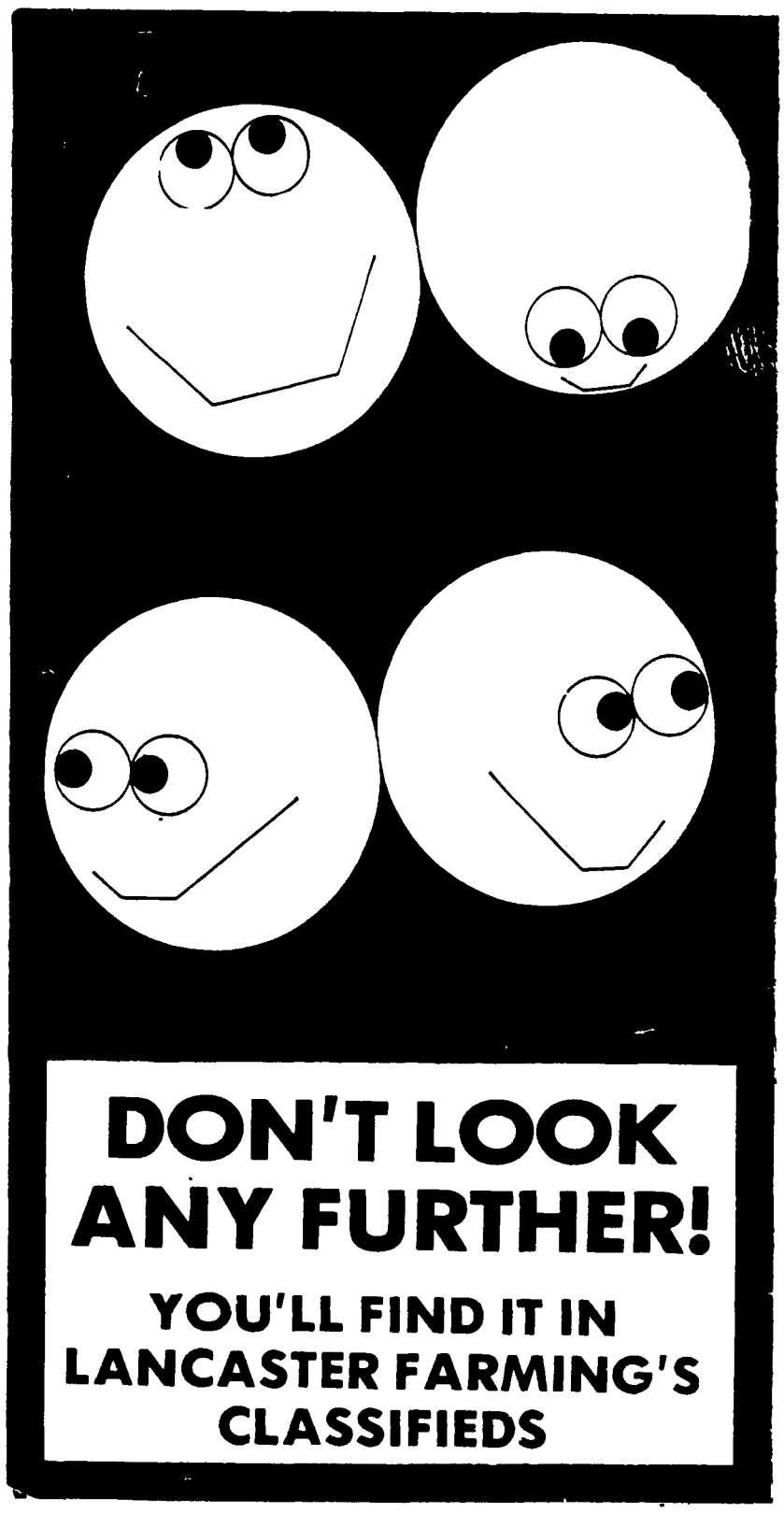

Colorado's Drought/Water Shortage Could Be Worst In 25 Years

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - According to researchers at the Colorado Climate Center at Colorado State University, the state could witness water shortages this year unlike anything residents have experienced in 25 years.

The state's lowest snowpack accumulations in decades preceded by several years of below-average precipitation followed by a dry spring contributed to this year's lower than normal reservoir storage, low stream flows and extremely dry soils. The summer's monsoon moisture could help reduce short-term needs but will not likely have a large impact on Colorado's drought situation.

"What really stands out with this year's drought are the extremely low snowpack levels combined with the lack of reservoir storage in several basins," said state climatologist and professor of atmospheric sciences Roger Pielke Sr. "It will take an exceptionally wet summer to make much of an impact on this year's drought."

By June, only two of the state's 86 measurement sites had snow remaining, leaving Colorado's statewide snowpack at two percent of average. Snowpack across most of the state melted during the later half of May, approximately two months earlier than usual. In many parts of the state the snow melt was absorbed by dry ground before making it to streams. Snow melt was also hampered by windy days and low humidities resulting in a substantial loss of water to sublimation.

According to the Natural Resources Conservation Service, May marked the ninth consecutive month of below average precipitation leaving statewide totals at 34 percent of average. Southwestern Colorado continues to report the lowest precipitation accumulations.

Early water demands, along with below average inflows, contributed to a substantial decrease in Colorado's reservoir storage over the last month. Statewide storage decreased from 86 percent of average on May 1 to 73 percent of average on June 1. The combined San Juan, Animas, Dolores and San Miguel basins reported the lowest average storage at 57 percent. Other basins with below average storage include the Rio Grande at 64 percent, the Arkansas at 66 percent and the Colorado at 69 percent. The state's best storage is in the Gunnison basin which is reporting 95 percent of average.

According to the Colorado Division of Water Resources, reservoirs are also being used earlier than average this year to meet irrigation demands. Some reservoirs could be empty by the end of the summer without significant summer rainstorms.

A dry May brought additional decreases to the already low streamflow forecasts across Colorado. According to the Colorado Drought Task Force, statewide streamflow forecasts include extremely below average (25 percent to 50 percent of normal) for the majority of northern and central Colorado river basins, and exceptionally below average (0 percent to 25 percent of normal) for the remainder of central Colorado and most of southern Colorado.

The lowest streamflow forecasts are in the San Juan River Basin with projected inflow into Navajo Reservoir at 9 percent of average. Forecasts along the Dolores, Mancos, Rio Grande and lower Arkansas tributaries remain only in the teens for percentage forecast. The state's best outlook is in the tributaries of the upper Colorado River and the northern tributaries of the South Platte River where forecasts call for volumes of 40 percent to 47 percent of average.

According to the NOAA Climate Prediction Center's U.S. Seasonal Drought Outlook report updated June 13, dry weather pushed fire indices into the very high to extreme range throughout Colorado. NOAA reports that all of Colorado is in a drought.

"The most dramatic and visible evidence of drought for forested areas was realized and put on national and international display," said Nolan Doesken, research associate at the Colorado Climate Center. "The rapid spread of the fires in recent weeks was indeed indicative of the widespread drought conditions that we face."

The Colorado Climate Center, housed in Colorado State University's Department of Atmospheric Science, provides information and expertise on weather and climate patterns for the state of Colorado. Pielke and Doesken issue mid-month Colorado drought advisories throughout the spring and summer in conjunction with the center's new Web site at http://ccc.atmos.colostate.edu that provides access to current drought, weather and other climate data.

Low Risk Of Head Scab Disease On Wheat In Ohio

WOOSTER, Ohio — Much of Ohio's wheat crop may have escaped the risk of head scab disease, a bright spot in what's shaping up to be a rather dismal growing season for crop producers.

Pat Lipps, an Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist with the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, said that predictions for head scab development throughout southern and central Ohio have been rated low or moderately low.

The current area of concern is in counties throughout the northwest portion of the state, where heavy rains have saturated heavy clay soils, creating conditions conducive for head scab development.

Lipps said it could be a week before a definitive determination is made as to whether or not the crop in that region will develop the economically damaging disease.

"So far, everything has been good for us. Most of the state has made it through the critical period," said Lipps. "The northwest corner of the state is where we are concerned right now. Basically recent warm weather and high levels of precipitation have made it favorable for infection and if that trend continues, there could be a possibility of scab."

Counties being watched for head scab risk include Fulton, Williams, Defiance, north Henry, north Wood and parts of Sandusky.

The assessment of head scab risk was made using mathematical models developed by Ohio State crop specialists that use weather data to determine the probability of disease development. Researchers collected data from 15 weather observation stations in Ohio, southern Michigan and eastern Indiana.

One model analyzes the duration of precipitation in hours and the number of hours the air temperature is between 60 degrees and 86 degrees Fahrenheit for seven days prior to flowering. It is during this time when the fungus develops spores.

Lipps said the model has been 78 percent accurate in determining low level of disease development.

The second model calculates the number of hours when the air temperature is between 60 degrees and 86 degrees Fahrenheit for seven days prior to flowering, when the relative humidity is above 90 percent and when the air temperature is between 60 degrees and 86 degrees for 10 days after flowering.

The model addresses the time when the fungus develops spores, when infection occurs and when disease develops. It has proven to be 84 percent accurate in determining economic levels of disease development.

"We talked to a plant pathologist in Pennsylvania recently, and they are very close to our predictions," said Lipps. "Indiana is about the same as Ohio, and Michigan right now is entering a point of concern. Pathologists in Ontario (Canada) are very concerned about head scab right now, because the same sort of showers hitting northwest and southern Michigan are going right over Ontario."

Head scab, or Fusarium head blight, can be devastating for wheat producers. The disease is likely to occur when warm, wet weather persists during the crop's flowering stage in May and June. The disease infects the wheat heads, causing shrunken, lightweight kernels, thereby reducing the quality and feeding value of the grain. The fungus that causes the disease also produces a chemical in the infected grain called vomitoxin that is toxic to livestock and humans.

According to a North Dakota State University study, United States direct and indirect economic loss from head scab from 1998-2000 was estimated at $2.7 billion. Ohio's losses were estimated at over $315 million for the three-year period. Ohio's last major head scab epidemic occurred in 1996 when yields dropped to 39 bushels per acre. Farm income losses alone were estimated at $180 million.

Northwest Ohio is home to the highest wheat producing counties in the state. "That's where we grow most of our wheat and when we have a risk up there of head scab, it has a bigger impact on our total production," said Lipps.

The crop throughout the northern regions of Ohio is now in flower. Approximately 10 days after all counties have wheat in flower, researchers are expected to have the forecasting models for the entire state completed.

Ohio ranks seventh overall among all winter wheat-producing states in the United States and produces some of the highest quality soft red winter wheat sought after by millers and bakers.

For more information on the head scab forecasting system, log on to http://www.oardc.ohio-state.edu/ohiofieldcropdisease/wheat/Scab%20forecasting%20webpage02.htm.

New York Schedules Antique Show

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — The old makes the news in St. James, Long Island on Sunday, July 21 with the Ninth Annual Smithtown Township Summer Antiques and Collectibles Show and Sale. Porcelain, vintage radios, sterling, glassware and other memorabilia will be among the items offered from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the grounds of historic Mills Pond House.

Admission is $3 (children under 12 are free) with proceeds going to the non-for-profit Smithtown Township Arts Council to allow it to expand its community outreach.

Ohio's Wheat Production Continues To Shrink

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio's first wheat production forecast is down 10 percent compared to last year, continuing the state's trend of a shrinking crop the past several years.

According to the Ohio Agricultural Statistics Service Farm Report, growers are expected to produce 54.5 million bushels of wheat, a 5.9 million-bushel drop from 2001. Average state yield is expected to reach 66 bushels per acre, one bushel less than last year's harvest.

Matt Roberts, an Ohio State University agricultural economist, said poor profitability compared to corn and soybeans might be a factor behind the steady decline in Ohio's wheat production.

"When you compare wheat to corn and soybeans, for most places in Ohio, wheat is not going to be as profitable of a crop," said Roberts. "Farmers who look at wheat production one year at a time see they just make more money running a corn/soybean rotation. When you look at a one-year time window, wheat will almost always be less profitable."

He said large wheat producing states further west are profitable in wheat production because soil and weather conditions make it difficult to produce any other crop. "Ohio, however, has very good soils that are favorable for growing other more profitable crops and growers can just get better yields with corn or soybeans over a one-year time span."

Wheat production in Ohio has been in a steady decline since 1996. Where five to six years ago growers were harvesting a million to 1.2 million acres, growers are only expected to harvest 825,000 acres in 2002. That number is an eight percent drop compared to last year's harvest and a five percent decline from this year's 870,000-acre seeding estimate.

"We lost some of those acres over winter due to disease problems and wet conditions in northwest Ohio," said Pat Lipps, an Ohio State Extension plant pathologist with the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster, Ohio. "Not all of those acres were replanted, so we will see a drop between harvested acres and planted acres."

Lipps also maintains that low wheat prices compared to other commodities, as well as a strong price support system for soybeans, is behind the significant drop in wheat acreage.

"Those are probably the two most important factors. There is also a third factor involved what I'd call a production-type factor in that growers are moving toward reduced tillage and no-till systems and they have a very difficult time managing corn planted into wheat straw," said Lipps.

He said that the straw acts as an insulator on the soil surface, holding in moisture longer into the spring, causing delayed planting and stand establishment problems with corn, as well as increased disease pressure.

"It makes it easier production-wise to remove wheat out of the rotation program," said Lipps. "Wheat, however, is an excellent rotation crop and a lot of farmers probably would like to move back to that rotational system if there was more of an economic benefit for them."

The change in government loan rates in the 2002 Farm Bill may aid in that decision

Roberts said the price increase for wheat and subsequent price decrease for corn and soybeans may have some effect on wheat acreage, but how much, if any, remains to be seen.

"I think that it will have a positive influence on wheat acres, especially when we are running into some problems with the number of acres of continuous soybeans increasing in the state," said Lipps. "Soil-borne diseases that follow continuous soybeans could be very critical in our state, so to have wheat in that rotation with corn provides even more of a period of time for those organisms to be managed."

Overall wheat production in the United States is down 1.3 billion bushels, or four percent, compared to last year, according to the USDA report, the lowest production since 1978. Yield is forecasted at 43.1 bushels per acre, the lowest harvested acreage since 1917.

If Ohio's wheat crop stays true to the numbers, it would account for four percent of the total U.S. soft red winter wheat. Ohio ranks seventh overall among all winter wheat-producing states and produces some of the highest quality soft red winter wheat sought after by millers and bakers.

Partnership Grants For Ag Professionals

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The Northeast Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education program (SARE) has initiated a new grant program for agricultural professionals who work directly with farmers.

The Partnership Grant program supports on-farm research and demonstration projects that promote sustainable agriculture. Sustainable agriculture is defined as profitable, environmentally sound, and good for the community.

The purpose of the Partnership Grant is to build knowledge farmers can use, to encourage the widespread use of sustainable techniques, and to strengthen partnerships among farmers, extension, nongovernmental organizations, and NRCS personnel who want to explore how to make farming more profitable through good stewardship.

Partnership projects can address a variety of topics, including the development of beneficial insect habitat, alternative crops or animals, practices that make use of biological cycles for improved soil, plant, and pest management, marketing, adding value, grazing, tool or technology development, agroforestry, farm management, and water quality.

Proposals should be relevant to farming and sustainability issues in the northeast region, and should offer both research and outreach components so that results will be available to the wider farm community.

Applicants should be engaged in agricultural research or outreach in an organization such as Cooperative Extension, NRCS, a state department of agriculture, a college or university, or a nonprofit that operates within the Northeast SARE region. This region is made up of Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

To request an application, call the Northeast SARE office at (802) 656-0471, send e-mail to nesare@zoo.uvm.edu, or download an application from the Northeast SARE Website at www.uvm.edu. Applications are due on Dec. 2 for 2003 funds.

Grants Awarded For Research In Ag Sustainability

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The Northeast Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) program has awarded $1,654,457 to 16 researchers who will explore topics as diverse as alternative crop development, grazing, marketing, nutrient management, and training for farmers in machinery selection and maintenance.

Grants ranged from $32,680 to strengthen a local food development and distribution network to $164,882 to see if gooseberries, currents, elderberry, and other native fruit are suitable for adding value. This native-fruit project had its beginnings in a Northeast SARE Farmer/Grower grant.

Northeast SARE is a program of the USDA that supports agriculture that is environmentally sound, profitable, and beneficial to communities. The Northeast SARE region is made up of Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

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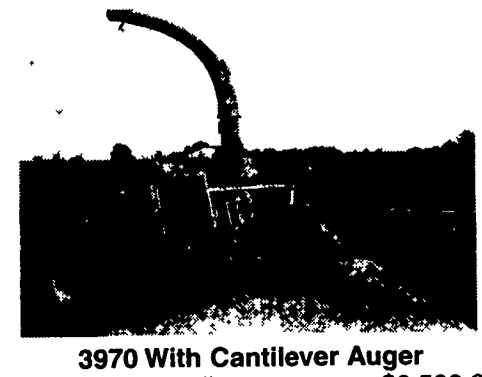

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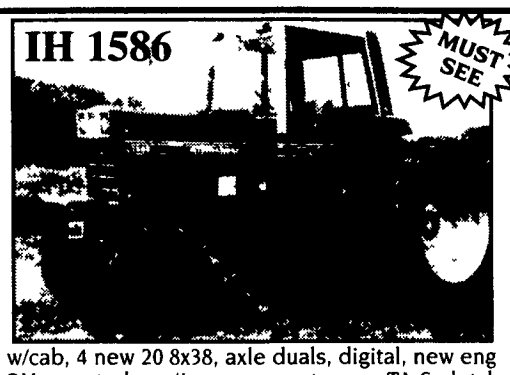

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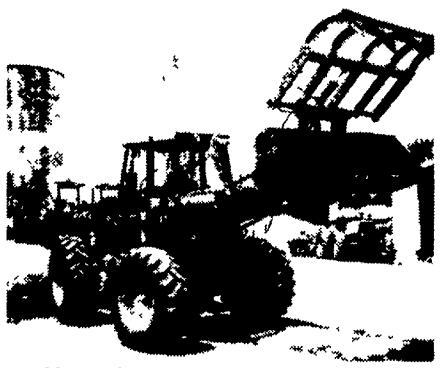

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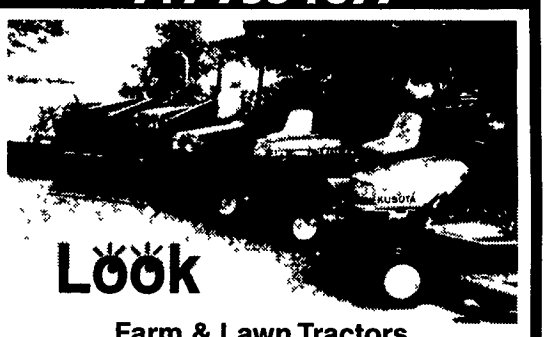

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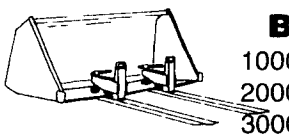

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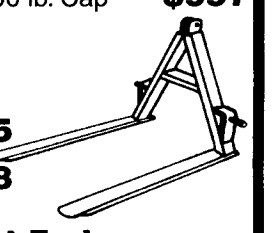

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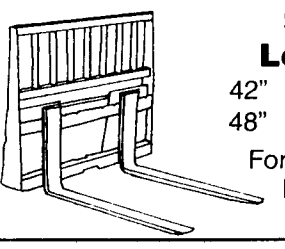

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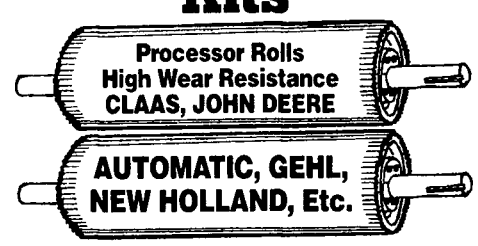

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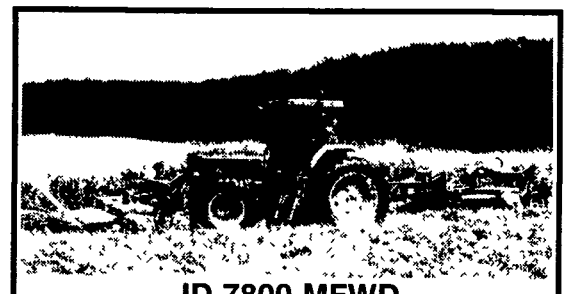

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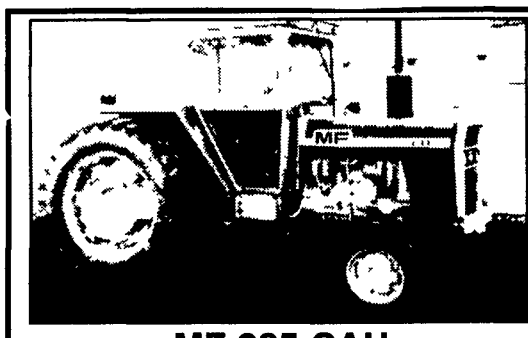

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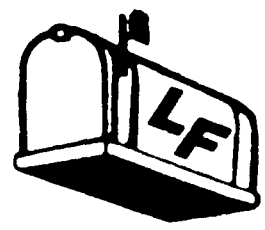

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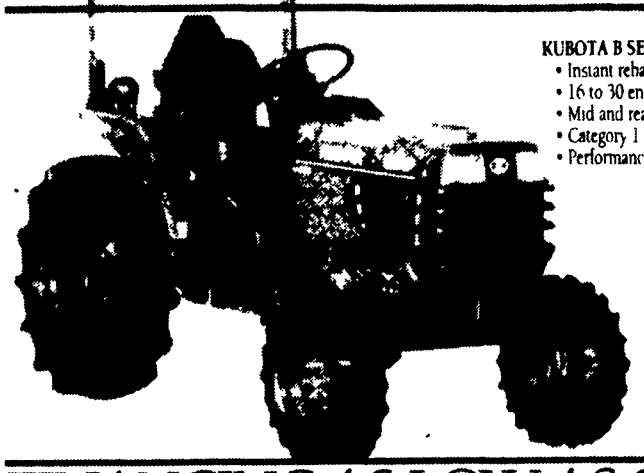

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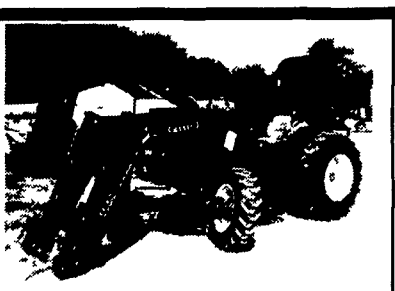

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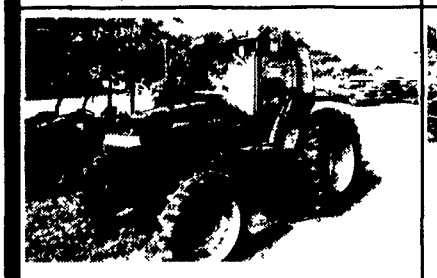

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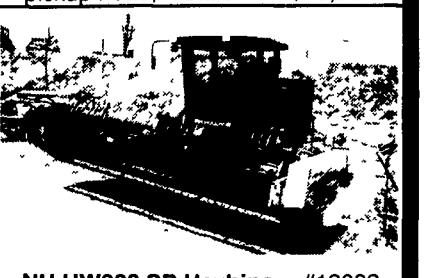

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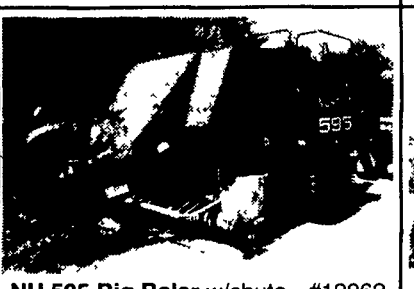

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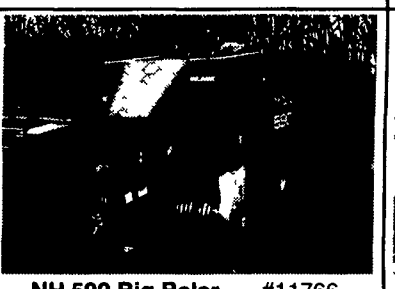

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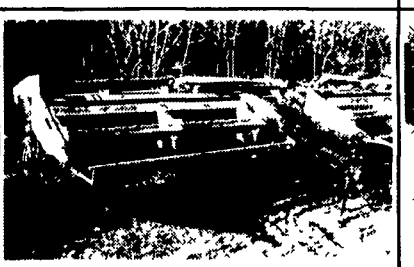

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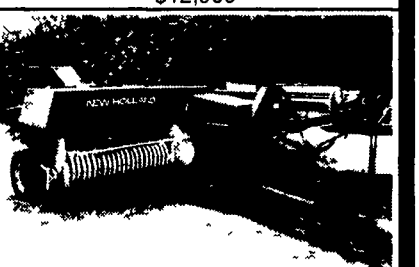

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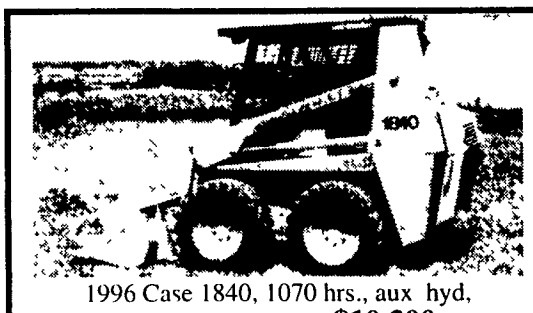

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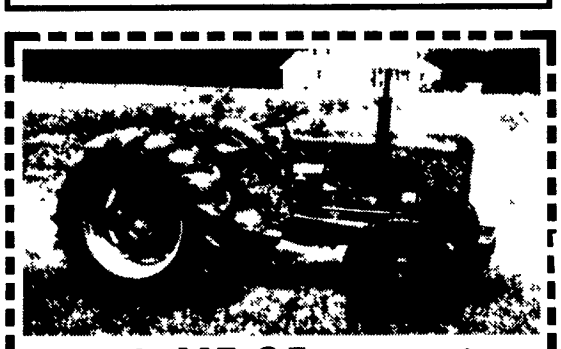

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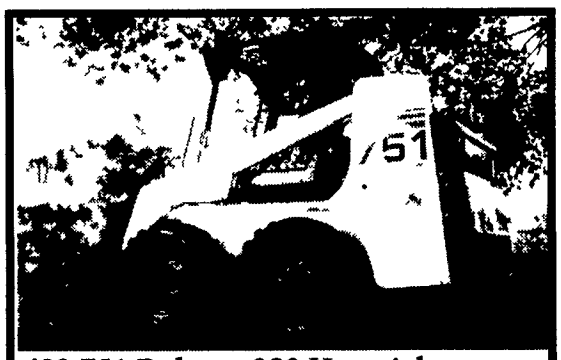

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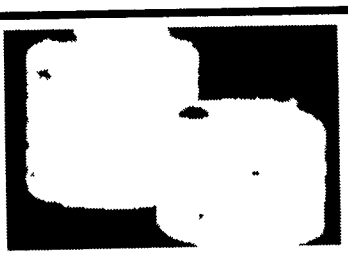

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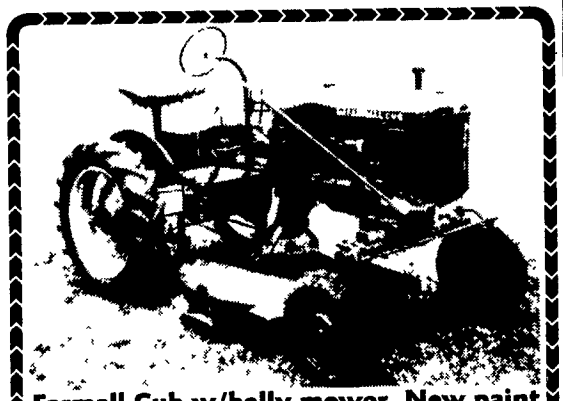

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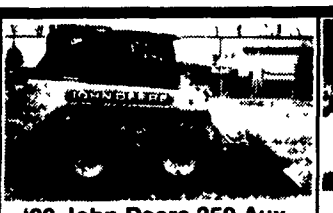

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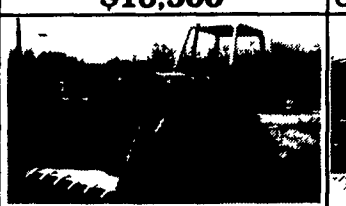

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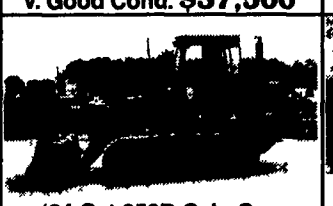

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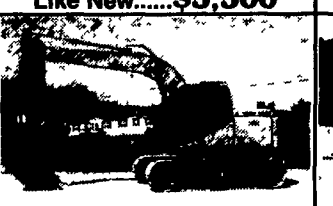

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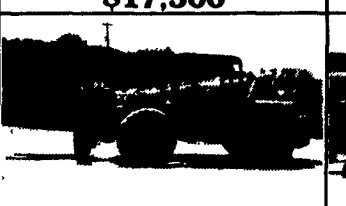

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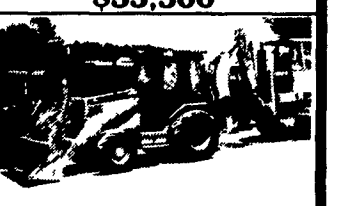

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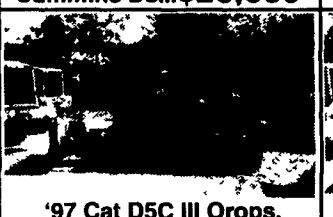

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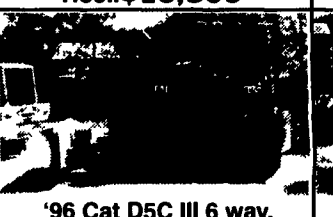

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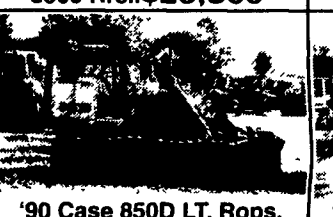

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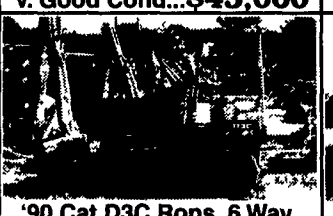

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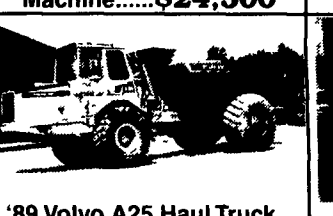

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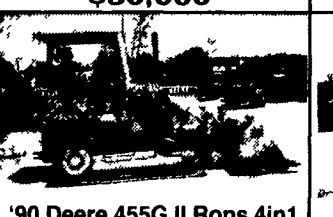

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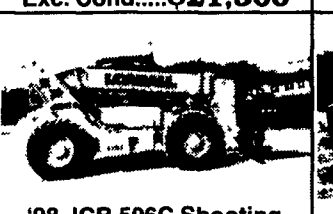

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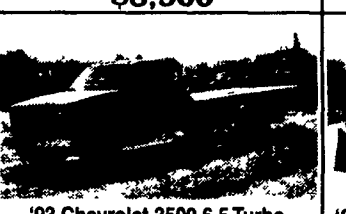

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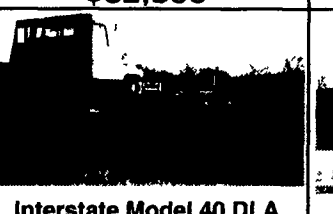

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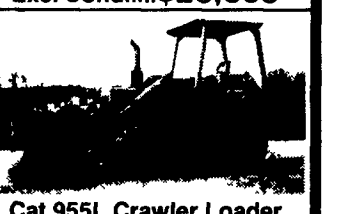

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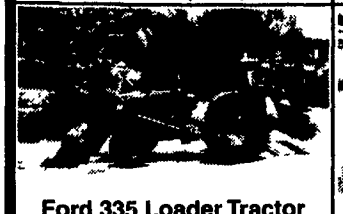

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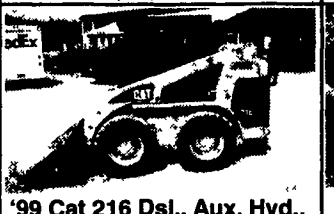

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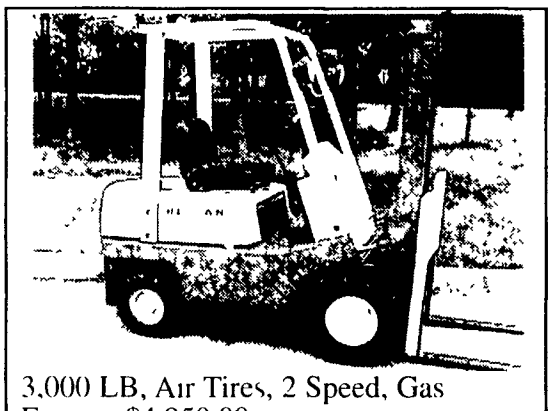

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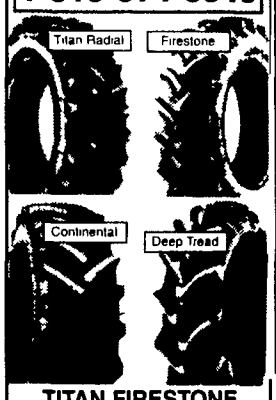

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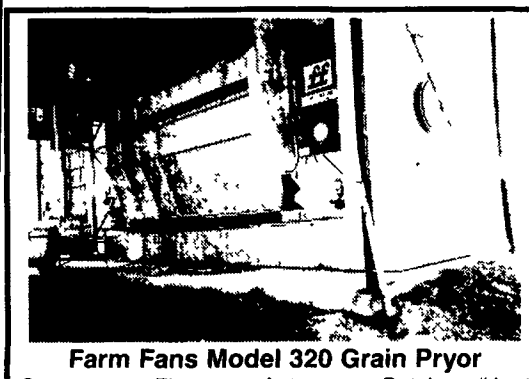

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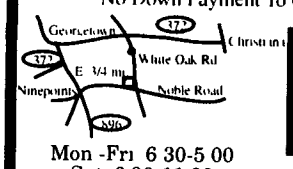

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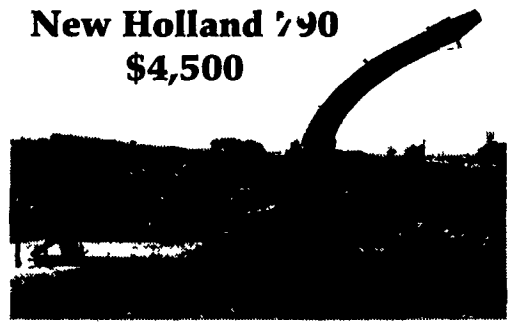

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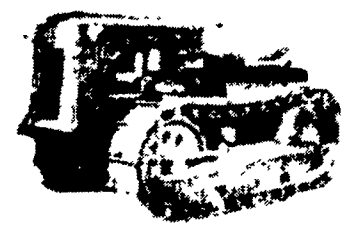

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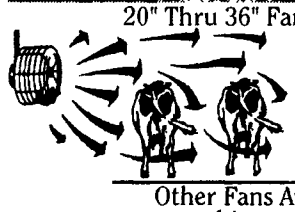

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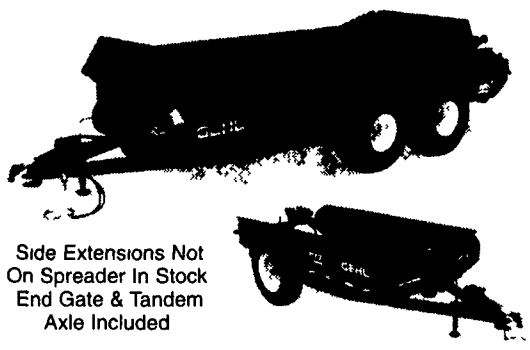

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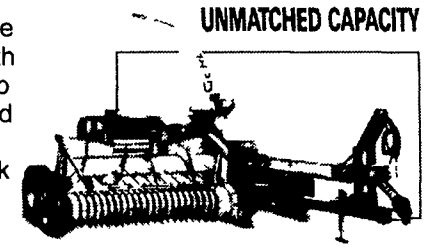

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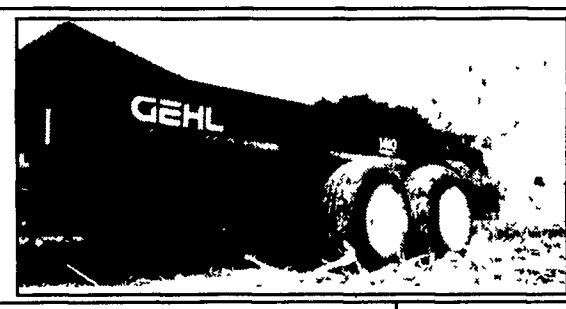

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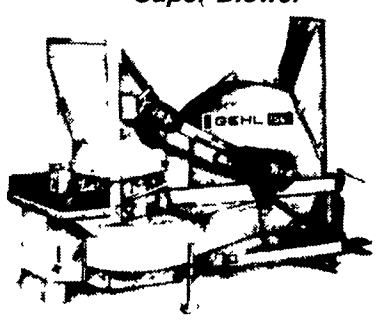

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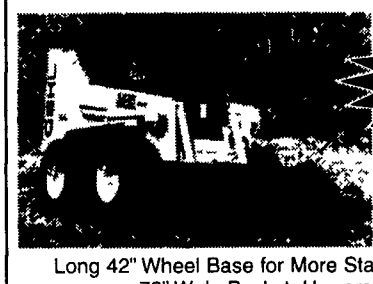

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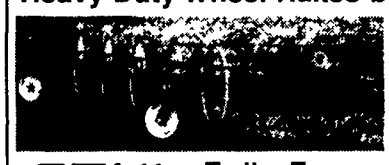

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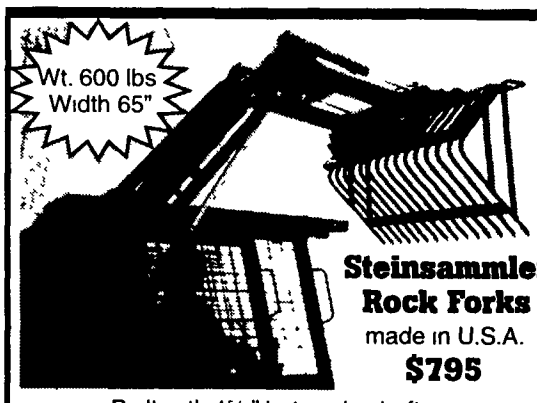

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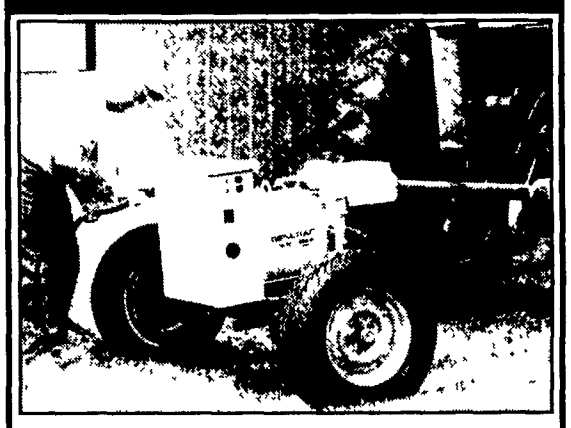

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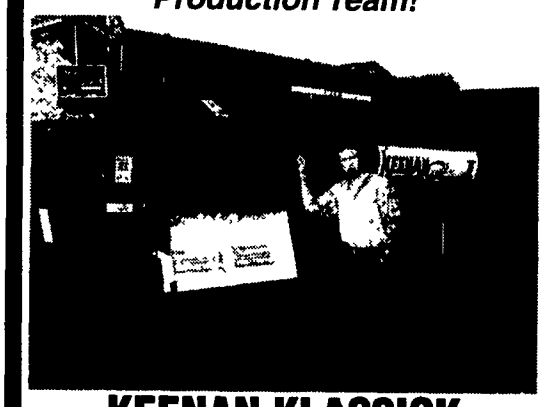

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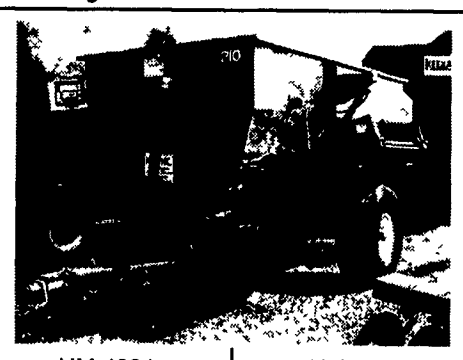

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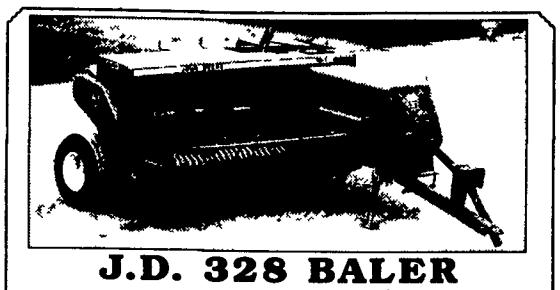

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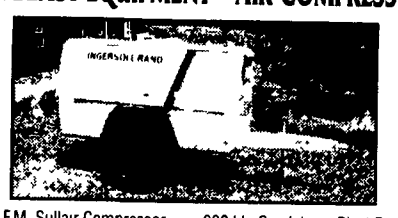

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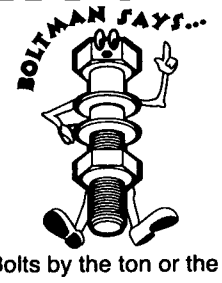

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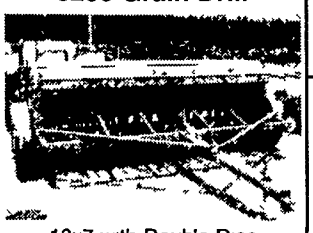

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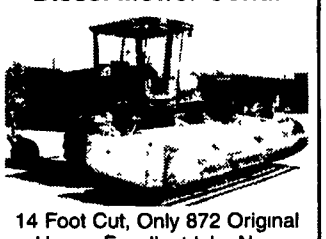

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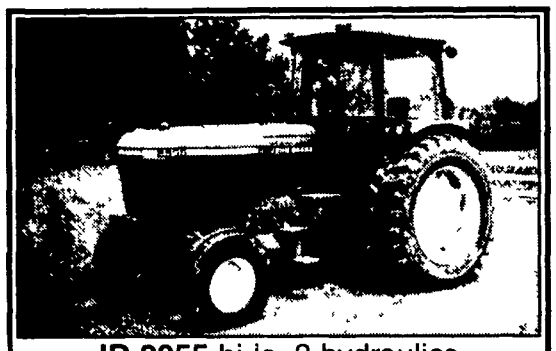

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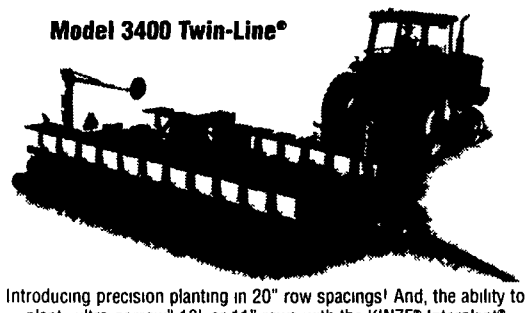

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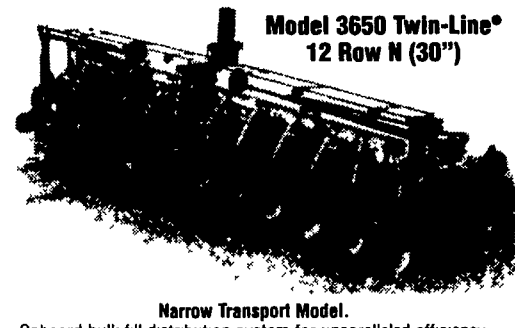

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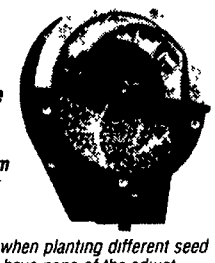

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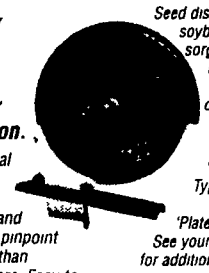

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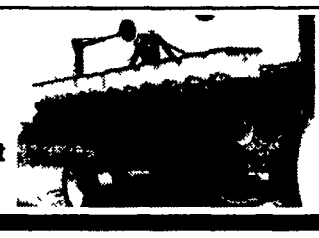

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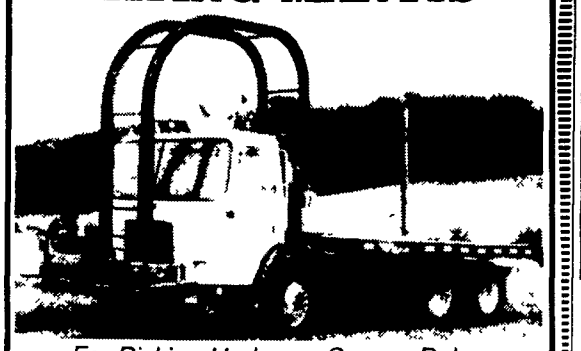

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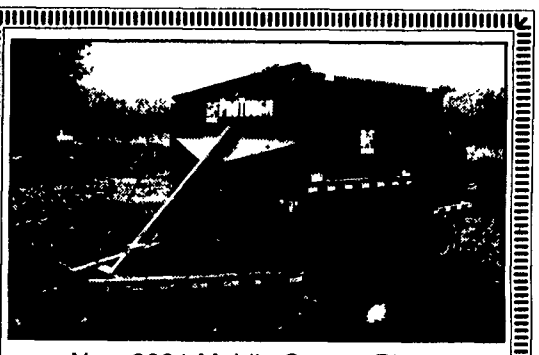

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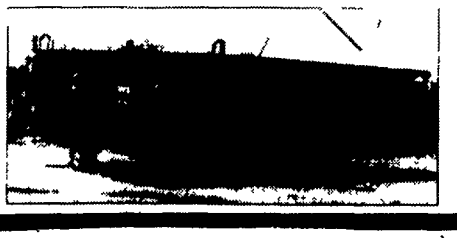

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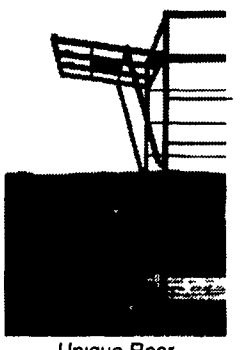

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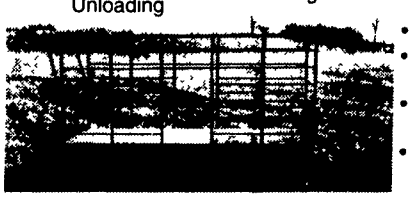

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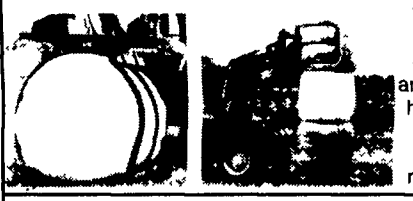

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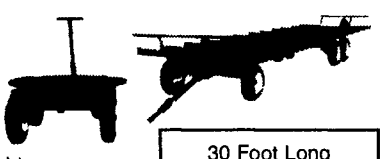

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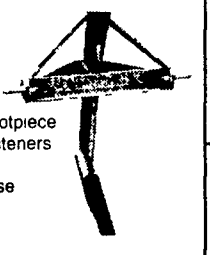

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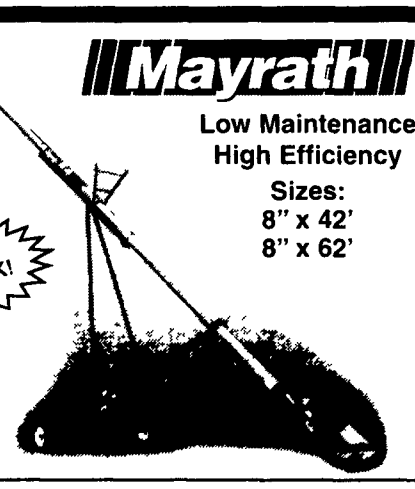

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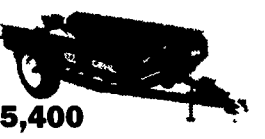

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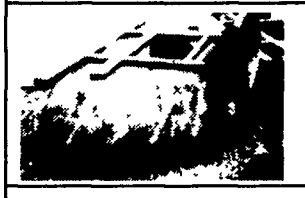

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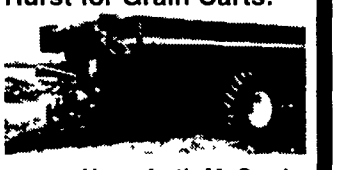

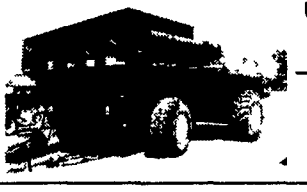

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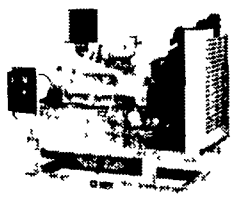

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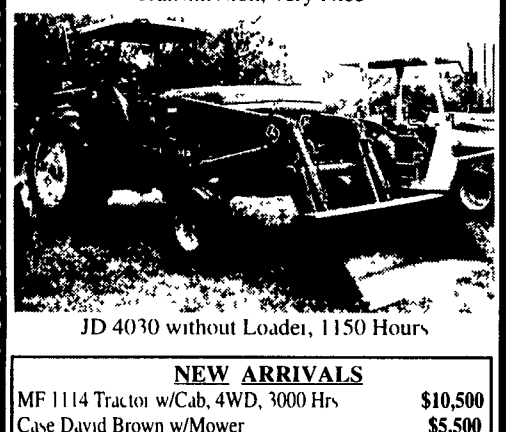

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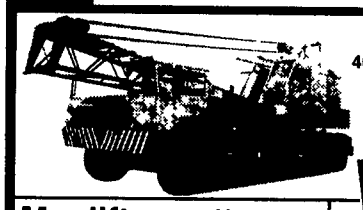

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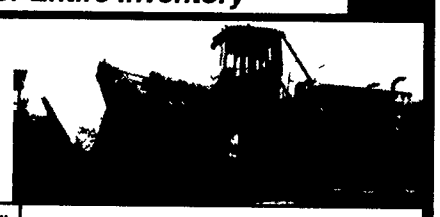

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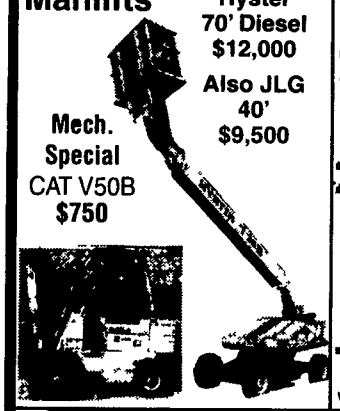

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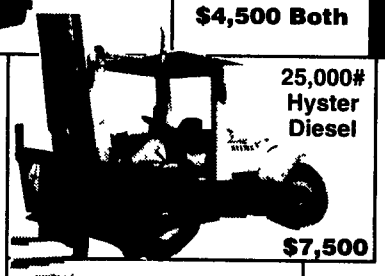

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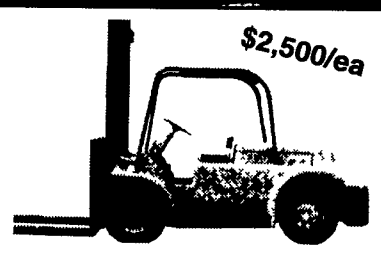

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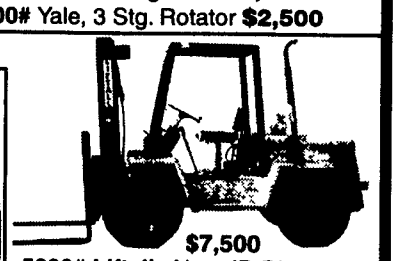

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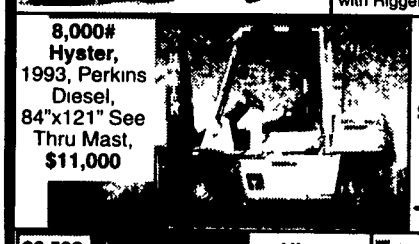

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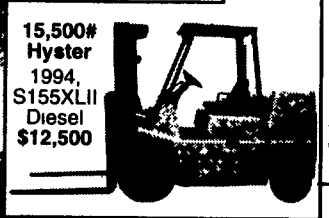

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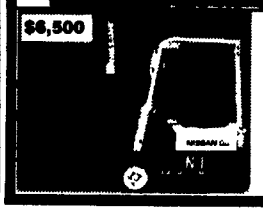

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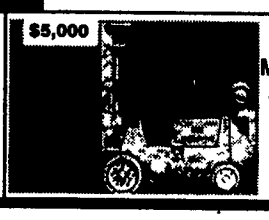

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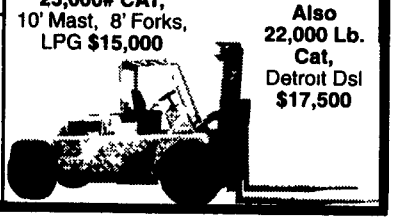

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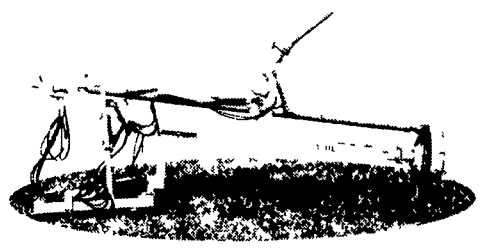

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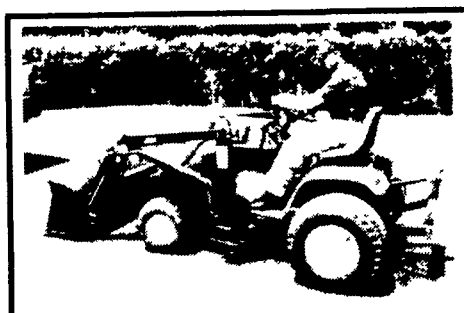

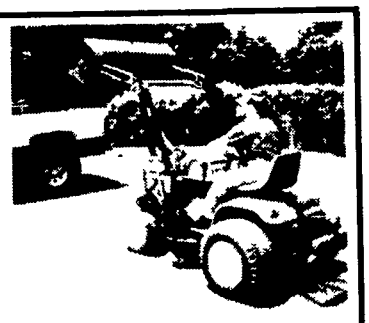

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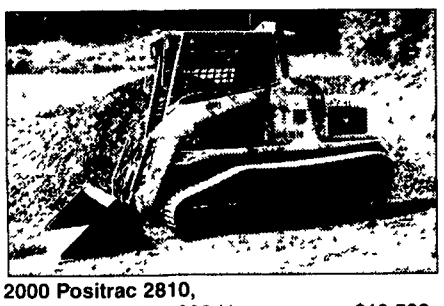

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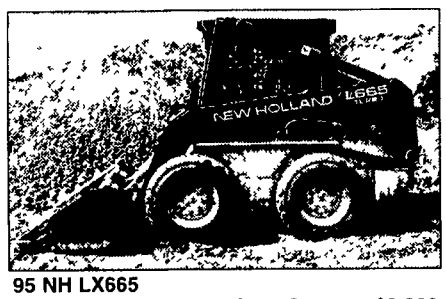

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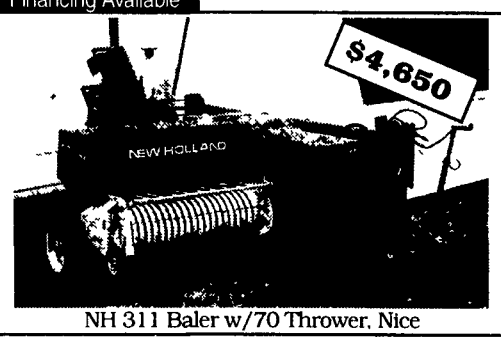

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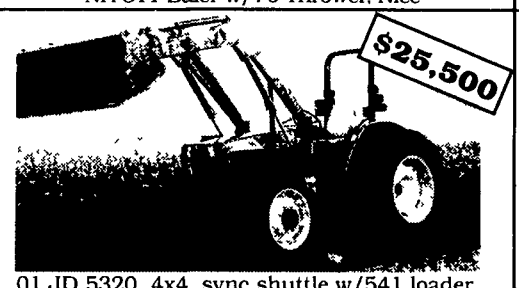

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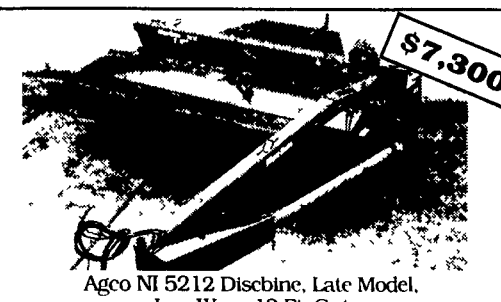

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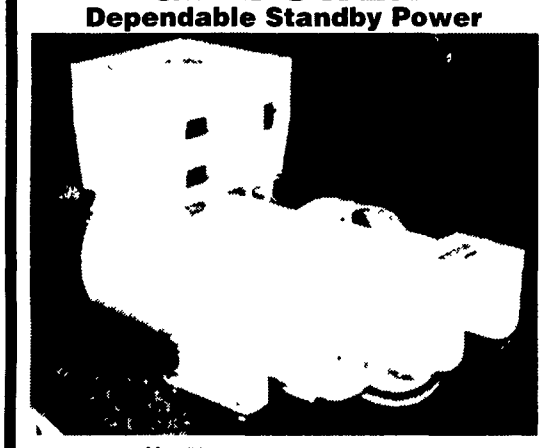

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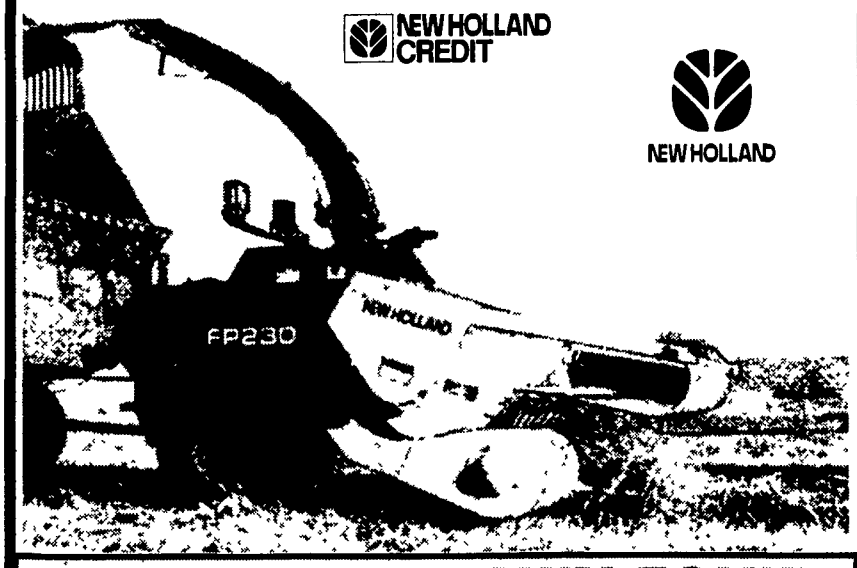

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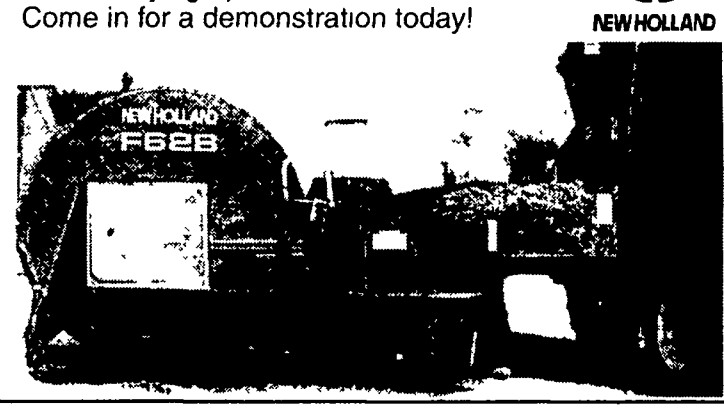

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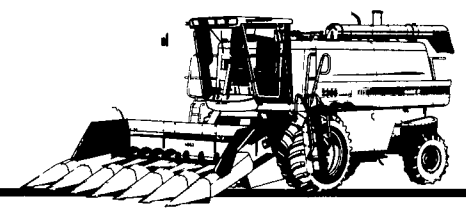

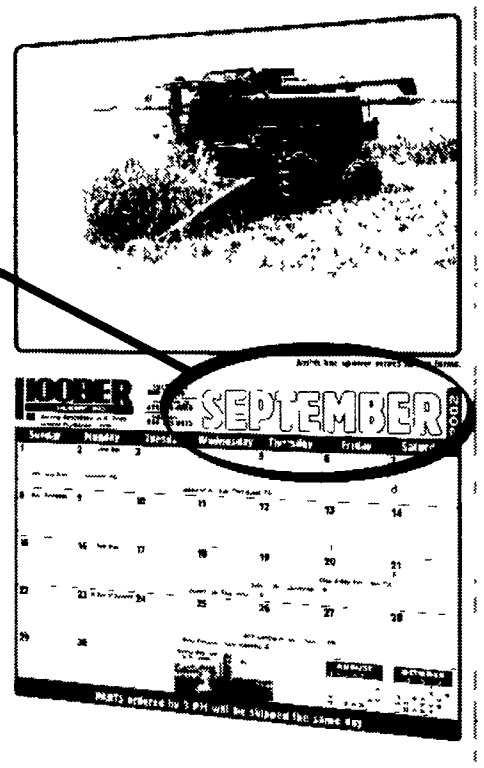

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B 43962		CIH	1083
C 40055		IH	943
A 24682	1987	IH	963
C 32206		IH	963
C 20258		IH	983
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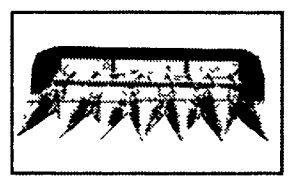

A 24224 1991 **CIH 1063 Cornhead**

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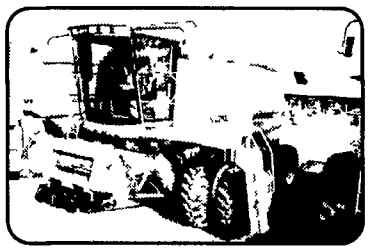
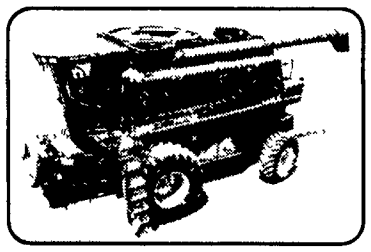
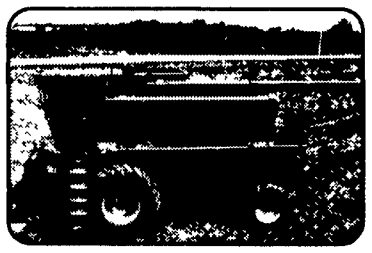


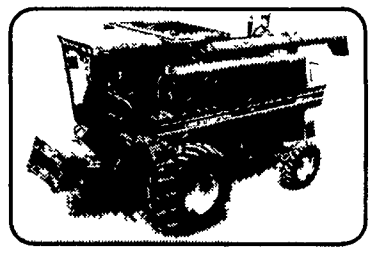
B 42852 1998 **CIH 2388 4WD**, 1282 Hours, Spec Rotor, Chopper, Field Tracker, GLM, Tires Drive-18 4x38 Duals-New, Steer-18.4x24



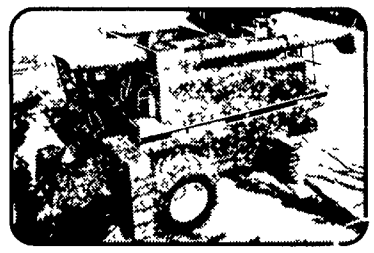
A 40750 1999 **CIH 2388 4WD**, 868 Hours, Field Tracker, GLM, No Rock Trap, Chopper, Diesel, Tires: Drive-30.5x32, Steer-18.4x26



B 41749 1996 **2188 2WD**, 2620 Hours, Field Tracker, Spec Rotor, 2 Spd Hydro, Rock Trap, GLM, Chopper, Tires: Drive-30.5x32 Steer-18.4x26



A 24279 1993 **CIH 1688**, 1807 Hours, Rock Trap, Field Tracker, GLM, Tires: Drive-30.5x32, Steer-14.9x24, 3 Extra Concaves



A 24353 1989 **CIH 1680 2WD**, 3665 Hours, Rock Trap, Field Tracker, Tires: Drive-30.5x32, Steer-14.9x24

B 42458 **1994** Hours, Choppe Concave, Tires 14.9x24, E

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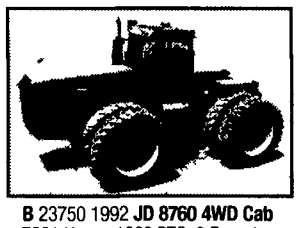
4WD TRACTORS

NO.	YR	MAKE	DESCRIPTION	HP
B 43937	1997	CIH	9390 4WD Cab, 3680 Hours, Front & Rear Triples,	425 ENG HP
A 24062	1998	CIH	9380 Quadtrac 4WD Cab, 2288 Hours, Diesel	400 ENG
B 43747		CIH	9180 4WD Cab,	375 ENG HP
B 42713	1998	CIH	9370 Quadtrac, 1009 Hours, 1000 PTO,	360 ENG
B 43094	1997	CIH	9370 Quadtrac, 3536 Hours, 12 Spd Power Shift,	360 ENG
A 24663	2000	CIH	STX 325 4WD 135 Hours, 20 8X42 Duals	325 ENG
A 24962		CIH	STX 325 4WD, Just Traded,	325 ENG
B 23750	1992	JD	8760 4WD Cab, 7221 Hours, 20 8x42 Rear Duals,	300 ENG
A 24731	1975	Steiger Cougar II 4WD Cab, 18 4X38 Duals, 3 Remotes,		270 HP
B 43639	1975	MF	1805 4WD, 2969 Hr, 18.4x38 Rr Duals, 1000 PTO,	192 HP
B 42511	1982	Versatile 555 4WD Cab, 3860 Hrs, 18 4x38 F&R Duals,		182 PTO HP
B 43827		Steiger PT225 4WD		187 HP
A 24103	1976	IH	4366 4WD Cab, 3235 Hrs, 3 Rem, 18 4x38 Duals,	163 PTO HP

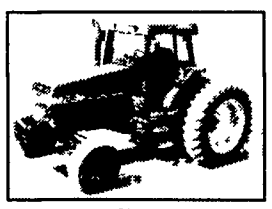
B 43937 1997 **CIH 9390 4WD Cab**, 3680 Hours, Front & Rear Triples ***425 ENG HP***



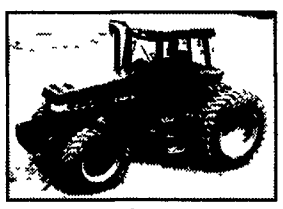
B 23750 1992 **JD 8760 4WD Cab** 7221 Hours, 1000 PTO, 3 Remotes, PTO Shield 24 Speed Front & Rear Tires – 20 8 x 42, ***300 ENG HP***

CASE IH TRACTORS

NO.	YR	MAKE	DESCRIPTION	HP
B 43058	1998	CIH	8940 MFD Cab, 1884 Hrs, 20 8x42 Duals	205 HP+
A 24148	1998	CIH	8940 MFD Cab, 976 Hrs, 1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch	205 HP+
B 42286	2000	CIH	MX 240 MFD Cab, 771 Hrs, 1000 PTO, 3 Pt Hitch	205 HP+
A 24819	1996	CIH	7240 MFD Cab, 3137 Hrs, Rear-20 8x42 Duals	197 HP+
A 23803	2000	CIH	MX 220 MFD Cab, 1632 Hours, 20 8x38 Rr Tires	185 HP+
B 43967		CIH	MX220 MFD Cab, 997 Hours, Just Traded,	185+ HP
B 43970		CIH	MX220 MFD Cab, Just Traded,	185+ HP
A 23805	1998	CIH	8930 MFD Cab, 2109 Hours, 20 8x38 Rear Duals,	185 HP+
B 43928	1998	CIH	8930 MFD Cab, 1023 Hrs, Rear Duals 3 Remotes,	185 HP+
A 24788	1997	CIH	8920 2WD Cab, 1489 Hours, 540/1000 PTO,	155 HP+
B 43242	1998	CIH	8920 MFD Cab, 1700 Hours, 18 4x42 Rear Duals,	155 HP+
C 24729	1994	CIH	7220 2WD Cab, 4436 Hours, 18 4x46 Rear Duals,	155 HP+
C 32212	1990	CIH	7120 MFD Cab, 3032 Hrs, 20x8x38 Rear Duals,	150 HP+
A 24818	1992	CIH	7110 2WD Cab, 7320 Hrs, 540/1000 PTO,	131 HP+



C 24729 1994 **CIH 7220 2WD Cab** 4394 Hours 540/1000 PTO 3 Pt Hitch Tires Front 16 5Lx16 1 Rear-18 4x46 Duals, ***155 HP+***



A 23805 1998 **CIH 8930 MFD Cab** 1954 Hours 540/1000 PTO 3 Remotes, Tires Front – 16 9 x 30 Rear – 20 8 x 38 ***185 HP***

CASE IH TRACTORS

NO.	YR	MAKE	DESCRIPTION	HP
C 24783	1995	CIH	5250 MFD Cab, 3560 Hrs W/LDR, Rr Tire-16 9x38	112 HP
B 43237	1995	CIH	5240 MFD Cab W/ Ldr, 6100 Hrs, 18.4x38 Rr Tires	100 HP
C 32164	1986	CIH	1896 2WD Cab, 5353 Hours, 18 4x38 Rear Tires,	95 HP
C 32170	1997	CIH	MX 110 2WD Cab with 300 Ldr, 1310 Hrs,	95 HP
B 43678	1998	CIH	MX 110 With Loader, 576 Hours, 18 4x38 Rr Tires	85 HP
A 24271	1999	CIH	CX60 MFD Cab, 284 Hours, 18 4x30 Rear Tires,	50 HP

INTERNATIONAL TRACTORS

NO.	YR	MAKE	DESCRIPTION	HP
B 43808	1979	IH	1586, Just Traded,	161 HP
C 32128	1973	IH	1468, 2120 Hrs, 20 8x38 Rear Tires, 540/100 PTO	145 HP
C 32028	1977	IH	1486 Cab, 6198 Hrs, 20 8x38 Rear Tires, 3 Pt	145 HP
C 42634	1982	IH	5088 Cab, 8083 Hrs, 3 Pt Hitch, 18 4x38 Rr Tires,	136 HP
C 32137	1973	IH	1066 2WD, 5623 Hrs, 18.4x38 Rr, 540/1000 PTO	116 HP
A 24343	1971	IH	966 2WD, 7614 Hrs, 18 4 x 38 Rr Tires, 540 PTO	100 HP
A 24850		IH	856 2WD, 7288 Hrs, 540/1000 PTO,16 9x38 Rear,	100 HP
A 24411	1979	IH	886 2WD, 5662 Hours,	86 HP
B 43495		IH	756,	76 HP
B 43270	1968	IH	756,	76 HP
C 32169	1981	IH	784 2WD, Diesel, 2160 Hours, 17 4x30 Rear Tires,	65 HP
A 23650	1969	IH	3514 Loader/Backhoe	38 HP
B 42552		IH	B 275 2WD	

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NO.	YR	MAKE	DESCRIPTION	HP
B 43287	1989	JD	4755 Mfd Cab, 4235 Hrs, Duals, S Remotes	177 HP
B 42598	1981	JD	4440 Cab, 7320 Hrs, 3 Pt, 18 4x38 Rear Tires,	130 HP
A 24640	1993	JD	7700 2WD Cab, 3100 Hours, 18 4x42 Rear Duals,	125 HP
B 43812		JD	4255 4WD, 4000 Hrs, 18 4X38 Rr Tires, Very Clean	123 HP

OTHER TRACTORS

NO.	YR	MAKE	DESCRIPTION	HP
A 24230	1983	Case	2094 2WD, 8605 Hrs,	110 HP
C 32134	1984	Case	1594 MFD Cab, 3639 Hours, 18 4x34 Rear Tires	85 HP

Balers

A 24712	Gehl	1475
A 24887	HE	4550
A 24803	NH	276 B
A 24482	NH	590 B
A 24836	NH	855 R
B 43385	NH	575 S
C 32215	NH	570 B
C 42253	Vermeer	505

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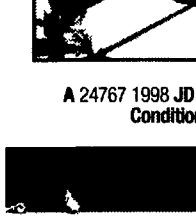
A 24767	JD	945 M
C 32219	Gehl	770 7
B 41108	NH	116 M
B 43412	NH	411 M



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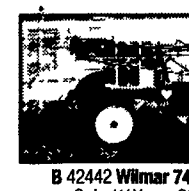

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CIH 2188 4WD, 2740 Hours, Spec Rotor, Rock Trap, Field Tracker, Chopper, 30 5x32 Drive Tires
CIH 2188 4WD, 2483 Hrs, Chopper, GLM, 30.5x32 Drive Tires

A 24943 1994 CIH 1688 2WD, Just Traded
A 24279 1993 CIH 1688, 1807 Hrs, Rock Trap, Field Tracker, GLM, Tires Drive-30 5x32, Steer-14 9x24
B 42458 1994 CIH 1666, 3328 Hrs, Chopper, Yield Monitor, Tires Drive-30 5x32, Steer-14 9x24
A 24629 1993 CIH 1666 2WD, 3465 Hrs, Std Rotor, Rock Trap, GLM, Diesel, 30 5x32 Drive Tires
C 32203 1993 CIH 1644 2WD, 1463 Hrs, Rotor, Rock Trap, GLM, Tires Drive-24 5x32, Steer-14 9x24

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B 42852 1998 CIH 2388 4WD, 1282 Hrs, Chopper, Field Tracker, GLM, Tires Drive-18 4x38 Duals, Steer-18 4x24
A 40750 1999 CIH 2388 4WD, 868 Hrs, Field Tracker, GLM, Chopper, Diesel, Tires Drive-30 5x32, Steer-18 4x26

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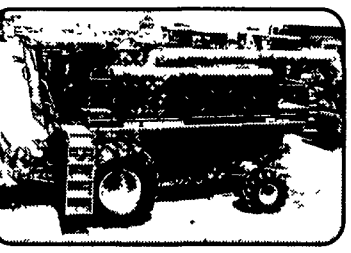
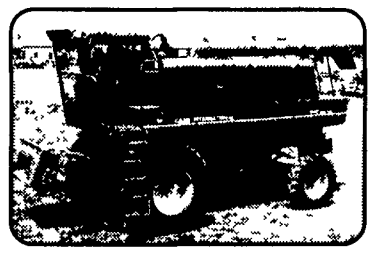
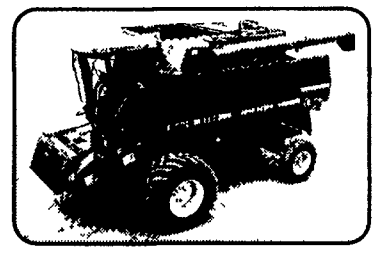
C 31520 1989 JD 9500 4WD, Conv, Rock Trap, GLM, Chopper, Tires· Drive-30 5Lx32, Steer-18 4x36
A 23588 1991 JD 9500 2WD Sidehill, 4912 Hrs, Straw Chopper, Tires Drive–30 5x32, Steer–14 9x24
B 42490 1986 JD 8820 2400 Hrs, Rock Trap, Chopper, Tires· Drive-18 4x38 Duals, Steer-16.9x29
C 32154 1978 JD 6600 Sidehill, 3524 Hrs, Chopper, Deluxe Seat, Tires Drive-23 1x26 Steer-11.00x15 SL
C 31625 1978 JD 6600 Sidehill, 4197 Hrs, Diesel, Tires Drive-23 x26, Steer-11 00x16
B 42421 1981 MF 860, Chopper, New Radiator, Tires Drive-30 5x32, Steer-14.9x24
B 43060 MF 550, Hydro, Chopper, 23 1x26 Drive, Clean Little Combine
A 24325 1980 NH TR85 2WD, 3325 Hrs, Rock Trap, GLM, Tires Drive-28Lx26, Steer-11 00x16



B 42458 **1994 CIH 1666 2WD**, 3328 Hours, Chopper, Yield Monitor, Extra Concave, Tires: Drive-30.5x32, Steer-14.9x24, Excellent Condition

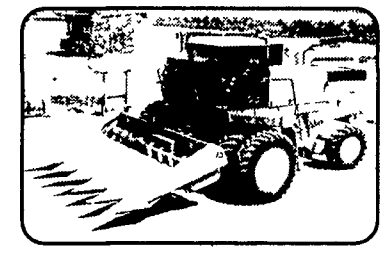


B 43509 1989 **CIH 1640 2WD**, 3436 Hrs, Spec Rotor, 24.5x32 Drive Tires



A 23588 1991 **JD 9500 2WD Sidehill**, 4912 Hours, Straw Chopper, Chaff Spreader, Tires: Drive – 30.5 x 32, Steer – 14.9 x 24

C 31520 1989 **JD 9500 4WD**, 4915 Hours, Monitor, FDR/REV, Rock Trap, Grain Loss Monitor, Tires: Drive – 30.5L x 32, Steering – 18.4 x 36 FS



B 42490 1986 **JD 8820**, 2400 Hours, Duals, Rock Trap, Chopper, GLM, New Grain Pan, Tires: Drive-18.4x38, Steer-16.9x29, Field Ready, Good Condition

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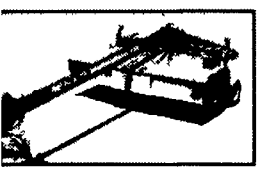

A 24767 1998 **JD 945 Mower Conditioner**

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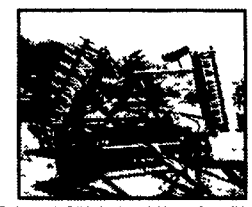

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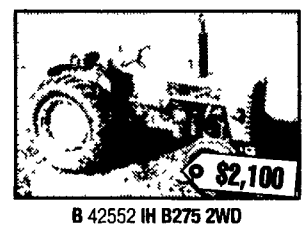

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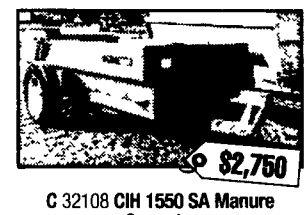

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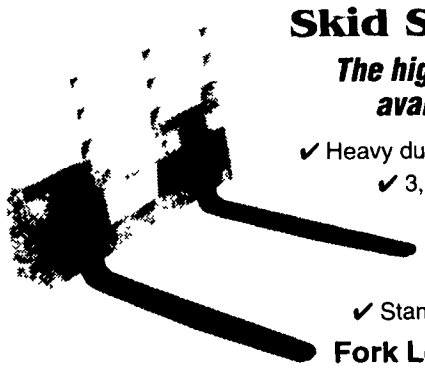

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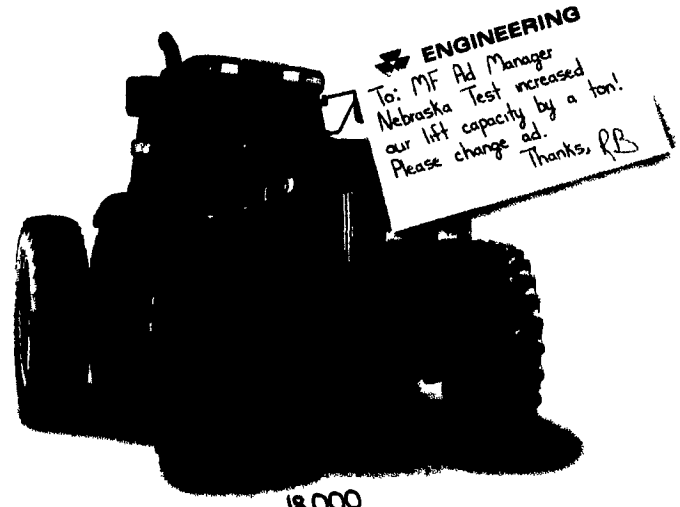

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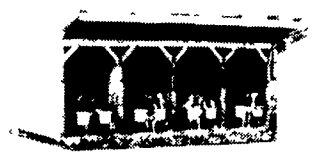

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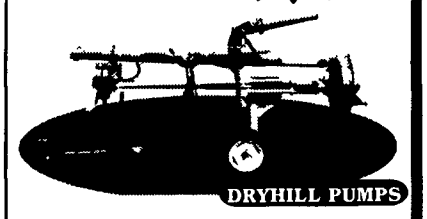

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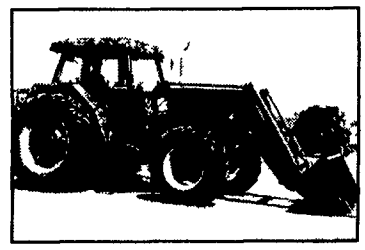

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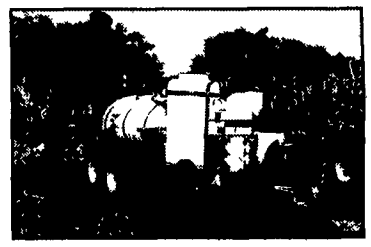

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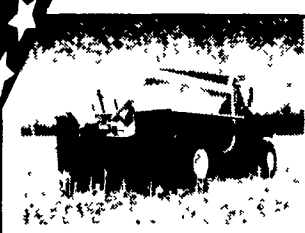

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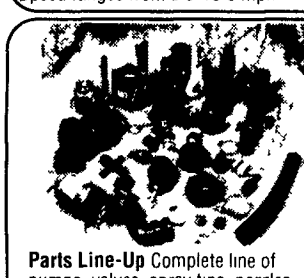

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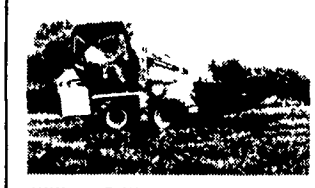

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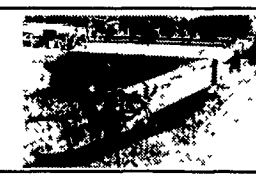

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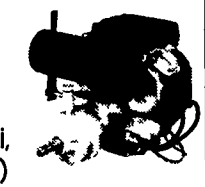

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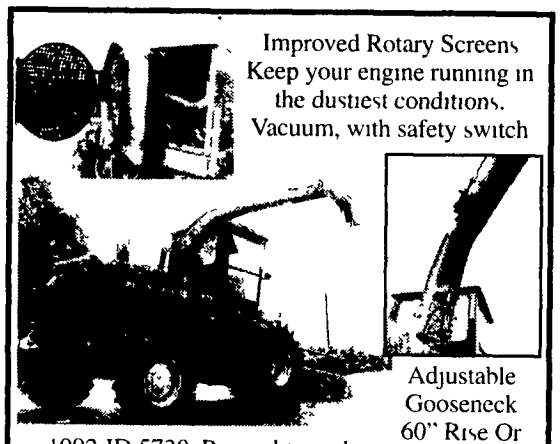

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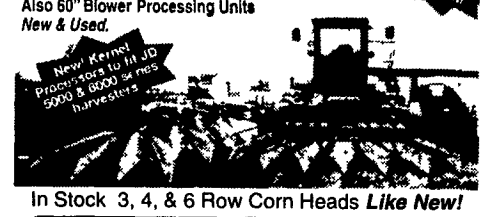

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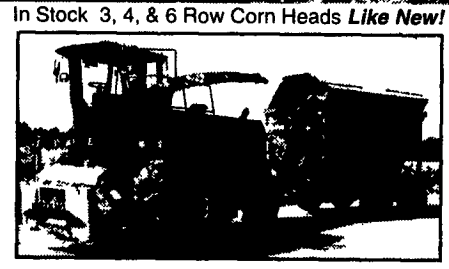

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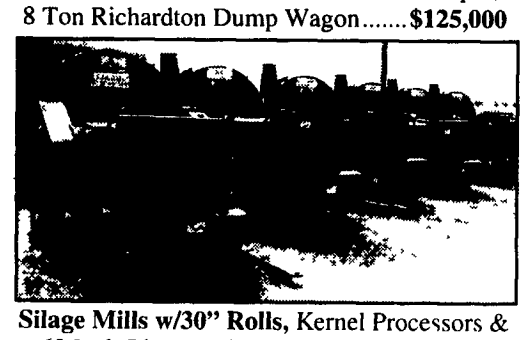

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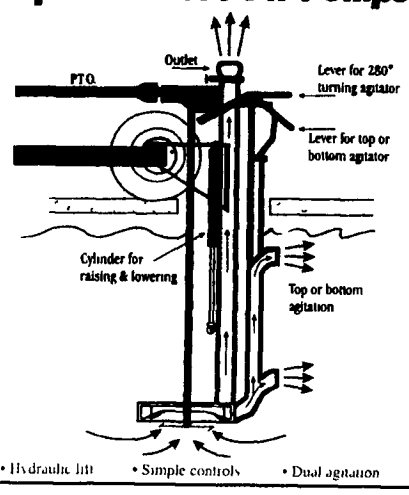

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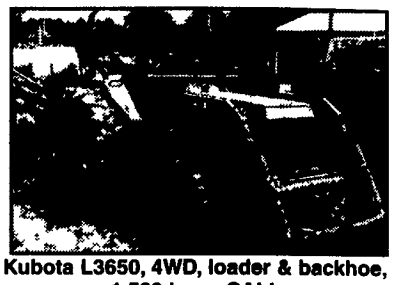

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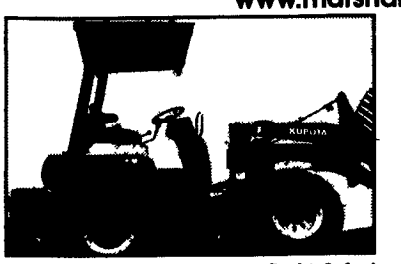

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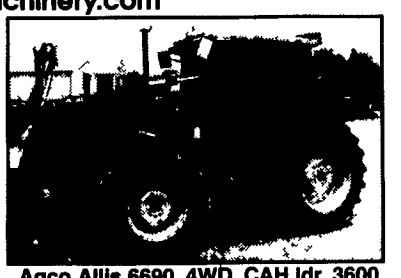

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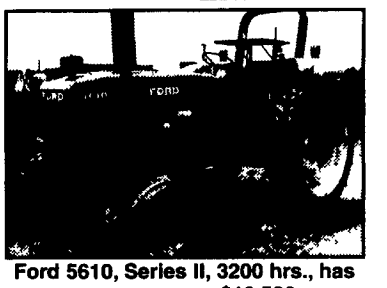

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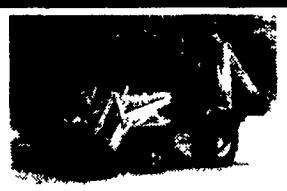

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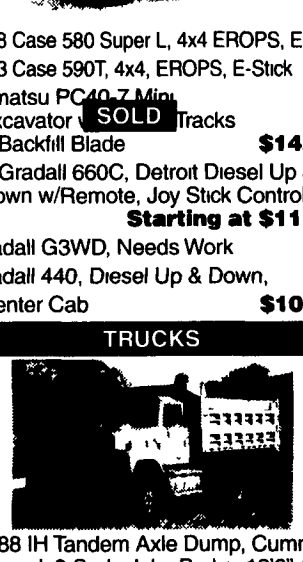

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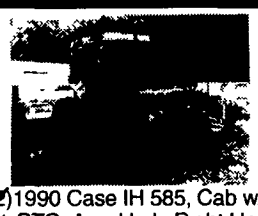

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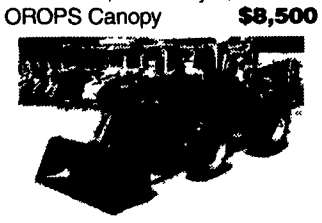

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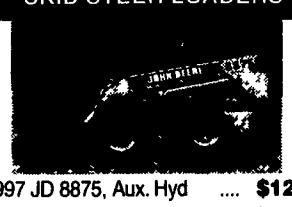

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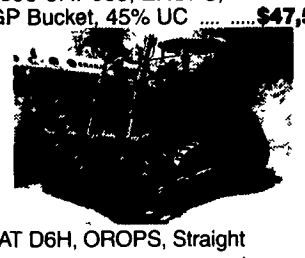

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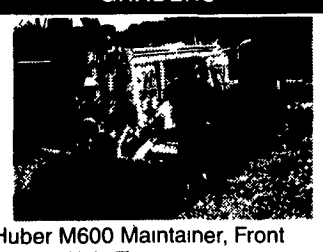

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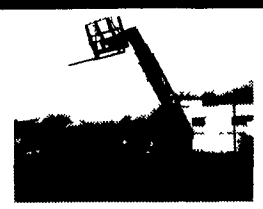

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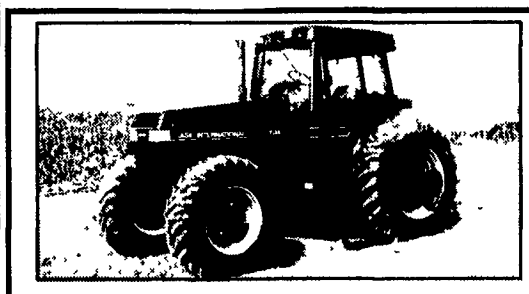

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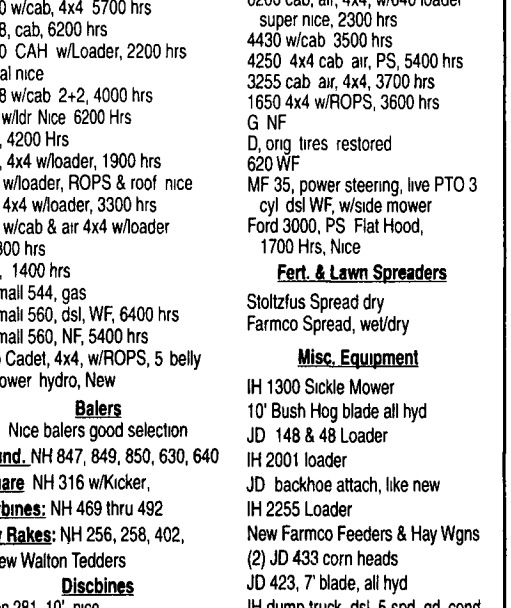

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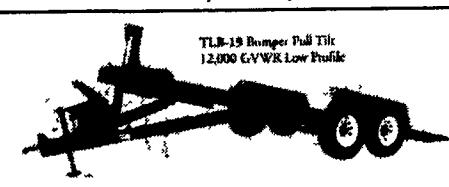

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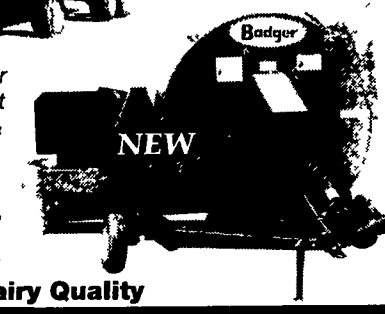

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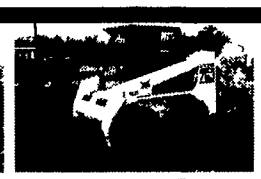

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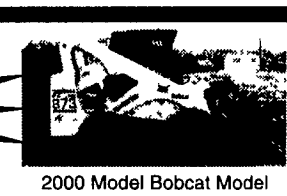

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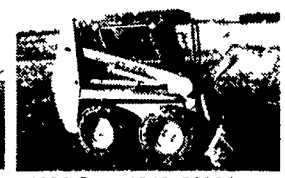

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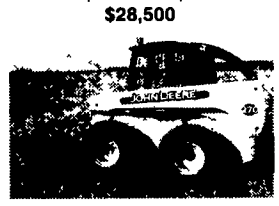

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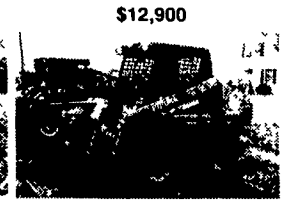

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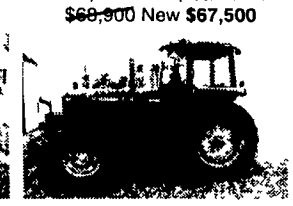

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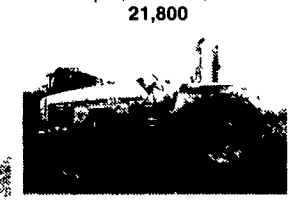

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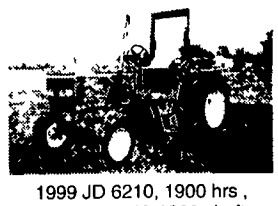

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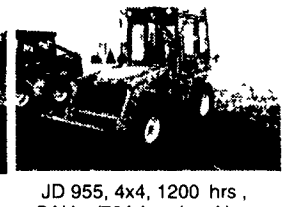

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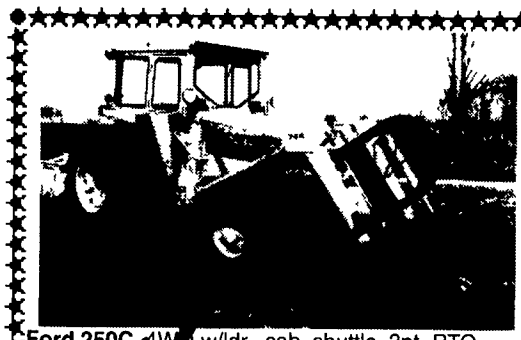

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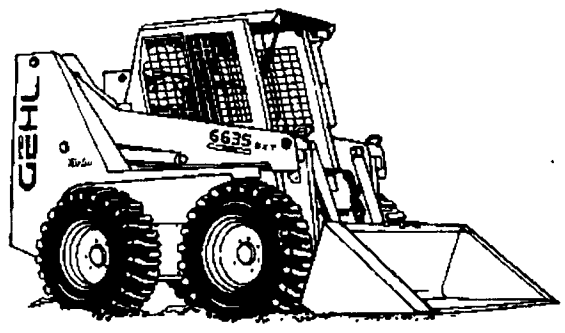

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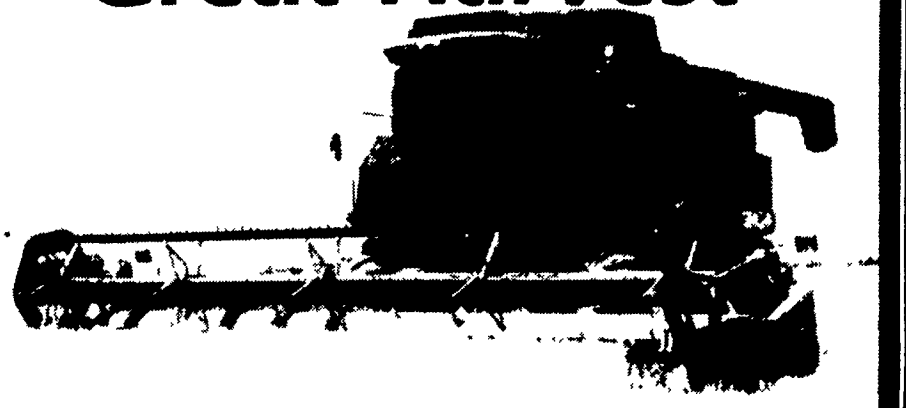

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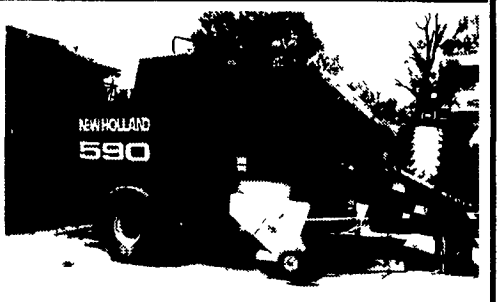

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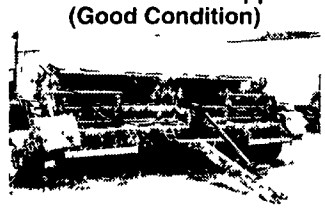

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16X7 w/Grass Seed & Fertilizer
AC 4R No Till Planter
JD 7200 6R Planter, Completely Rebuilt
JD LF 10 Fertilizer Spdr

TILLAGE

USED

JD 1600 12' Pull-Type Chisel
JD 2500 6X Plow
7' Int. Offset Disc

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Killbros 350 Gravity Box on 8 ton Wagon
3 pt Holland Mulch Lifter
413 Rotary cutter

USED

MGS Trailer
MF 721 Manure Spreader
JD 321 Elevator, 40' w/Wagon Drag
7x10 Bin Body w/Kill Bros Hyd Auger on JD 1065 Running Gear
JD F1145 w/72" Deck
Meteor 87' 3 pt Snow Blower
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JD 25A Flail Mower
F932 w/60" Deck

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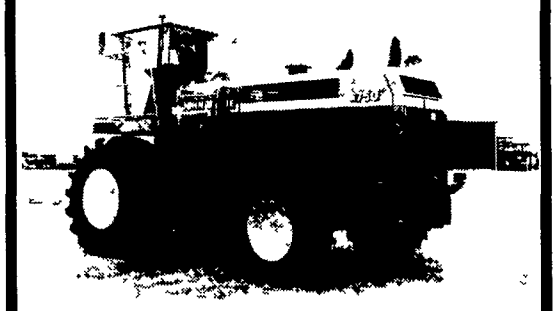

1998 J.D. 6750 4WD, 1285 Hrs., Big Tires, AC, Rear Weights, No AutoLube, 3 MTR, Hay Pickup With Compression Plate & Top Screen, 6 Row Kemper H.D. Quick Change K.P. Coming In. **$122,000**

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JD Rear Wheel Weights

JD 5010, 5020 4640 4440, 4240 4040, 4030, 4430, 4230, 4020 4320 2020, 2510, 2520
IH 1206, 1066, 966 826, 756, 706 560 M, H
AC D19 gas, 190XT 200, 210 7030 7060
6 cyl Perkins fits Oliver 1855 1955 2105,
White V8 Perkins fits MF 2745 1100, 1150

COMBINE MOTORS

JD 8820, 7720, 6620, 4420, 7700 6600, 4400, 3300, 9500 short block
IH 1480, 1460, 1440, 1420, 715 815, 915
MF 860, 850, 760, 750 540, 550, 510, 410
White 8900, 8800, 8700, 8600 7600
NH TR85, TR75, TR70, 1400, 975
NI 708, 709, 801, 705, 706, 703 702
AC F, F2, F3, M, M2 M3, L, L2, L3 K K2

TRACTORS

Ford 1725 compact 4x4, 1300 hrs
JD 770 compact only 95 hrs , like new
Ford 7610 w/4WD
Ford 6610 series II, 1600 hrs w/Westdore QT loader, sharp NE tractor **$16,800**
AC 7580 art 3pt, PTO PS wheels, ND tractor
Farmall M PS **$1,675**
IH 856 dsl, WF, 3pt NE tractor **$7,500**
JD 630 straight orig, NE tractor **$4,850**
Farmall 560 dsl WF stright orig NB tractor **$4,500**
JD 4640, PS, nice tractor
JD 4020 completely rebl repainted & new tires, used on our farm
IH 125E dresser dsl PS 4N1bkt new paint

TRACTOR WFE

JD 620 720, 630, 730
IH H M 300 400 460 560, 656 706

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Deutz Allis 9' discbine sharp
Case IH 3309 SOLD cbine
NH 477 7' roll exc $2 500
NH 469 9', $1,800
JD 1209 9' $1 500
IH 990 haybine, 7'

Disc - 12 discs all sizes
10 plows, all sizes
Disc chisel 12'
IH 10T chisel plo

HARVESTERS- FLAIL CHOPPERS

(4) IH 720 & 830 hay pickup heads
(2) IH 720 830 2R corn heads
IH 830 w/heads
(5) IH 720 w/heads
JD 3800 w/heads
(3) JD 5200 thru 5830 or 3960 hay pickup, sharp
JD Green hay pickup off 3950 like new
(19) JD hay pickup heads
JD 3x30 corn head
(2) JD 2x30
(2) JD 2x38
(3) IH #5
NH #36 & 38
IH #8 flail chopper
IH 650, 830, (4) 720 w/heads
JD 38 to 3800 w/heads
IH #8, NH 36

200 Combine Heads & Corn & Grain

BALERS & RAKES

(2) NH 478 7,' haybines, reconditioned A-1
Kuhn SOLD dder
NI rake
(6) NH hay rakes
3pt hay tedders
NH 56
(2) NH 256
IH rake, new paint
(2) IH 2400, 5x5 rnd balers, A-1, like new
(2) NH 258 left hand
NH 320 w/58 throwers
NH 269 w/thrower
NH 69 w/chute
JD 14T w/kic SOLD
NH 852 round baler
NH 268 baler w/thrower clean

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COMBINES

AC F3 diesel
Hydro big rubber
(3) NI 717 combines
White 8600 SOLD
IH 1440 rotary, sharp, NE combine
1989 NH TR86, hydro dsl, 4WD, 1200 hrs, KS combine, Super Clean
Late NH TR85 hyro dsl, KS combine, 3000 hrs, sharp
Late MF 850 hydro, SD combine, all new walker, bearing, real nice
IH 1460 hydro dsl, IA combine, clean, 3000 hrs
IH 1460 hydro dsl, NB combine, clean, 3000 hrs
IH 1460 hydro dsl, SD combine, clean 3000 hrs
1981 IH 1420 hydro dsl, did 400 acres since repairs, NB combine, sharp
IH 715 German dsl motor, Hydro, KS combine
Late IH 815 hydro dsl NB combine clean
(2) IH 715 dsl, hydro, real nice
(2) IH 815 dsl hydro, clean NB combine
IH 715 gas, nice combine
JD 8820 hydro dsl 4WD 5000 hrs, (trade in)
JD 6620 hydro dsl 3000 hrs NB combine
JD 4420 dsl low hrs, NB combine sharp
JD 4420 dsl SOLD h **$8000** runs nice
JD 4400 dsl trade in **$5000** a good one!
(2) Late JD 4400 dsl, NB combine
JD 3300 gas, completely rebit
(6) AC FII dsl, 1 gas **$5500** & up
AC FII hydro dsl western KS, clean
MF 550, hydro dsl, IA combine
MF 550 hydro SOLD de in **$5000**
Late MF 750 hydro dsl, gray auger trade in
Late JD 6600 hydro dsl, NB combine, **$6500**
White 8600 hydro dsl, trade in
(2) JD 45 w/heads
NI 709 hydro dsl 4WD w/767 chopper & 2 heads Nice
NI 702 dsl w/737 husker, choice 4R 30" or 4R 38" corn 1300 hrs, real clean
NI 702 gas w/husker & 3x30" corn head
NI 702 w/chopper & heads
NI 705 dsl tractor
(2) NI 717 combines

HARVESTERS & HUSKERS

709, 4x4 harvester

(3) Soybean Cleaners

CORN PICKERS

(2) NI 324 2R, 38" 12 roll beds
(2) NI 325 corn picker, 12 roll bed

COMBINES FOR SALVAGE

Since Jan 1st we added 25 combines for salvage

IH: 1480, 1460 rotary, 915, 815, 715, 615, 315, 205, 203, 503, 403, 303, 93, 91, 105, 101, 82, 80, **JD** 8820 w/4x4, 9500, 7720, 7720 4x4, 7700, 6620, 6600, 6600 Side Hill, 6600 G, 5900, 4420, 4400, 3300, 105, 95, 55, 45, (2) 45 sq back, 40 **MF** 860, 850, 550, 760, 750, 510, 410, 300, 205, 35 **AC** Gleaner, **AC** G2, E3, F, F2, K, K2 diesel, L, L2, M, M2, N5, K, G, E, C, C2, A, **Oliver:** 525, 545, 7600, 545, 535, 525, 430 NI Uni, 802, 709, 710 Combine, NI 717, Huskers 705, 702, 701, Combine Shellers & Harvesters, **Case** 1160, 960, 700, 660, 600 960, **Ford** 642, **NH:** (2) TR75, (3) TR70, 1400, 975, 985, TR70, NH TR85, MM 5297,3496, **MM** Uni, White 8800, **White** 8600, 8700 Field Boss, 7300, Massey 750D, Straw Spreaders & Choppers **JD 7720,** Motors, Transmissions, Tires Corn & Grain heads, Grain Savers, 1984 JD 6620 Side Hill w/Heavy Steering Axle

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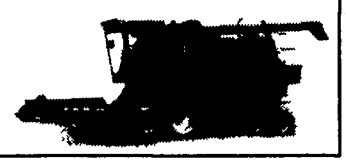

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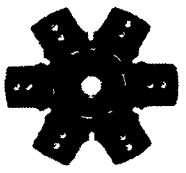

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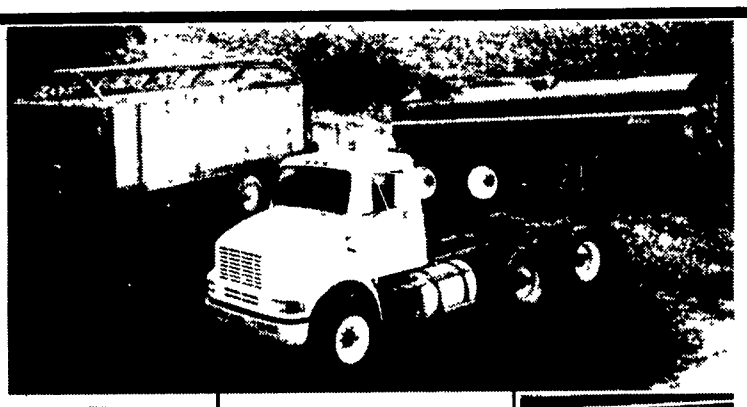

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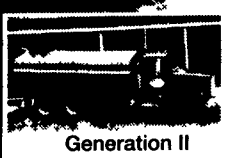

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- Case IH MX240 MFD, 205 HP, 20 8x46, w/duals, low hours, 5 remotes (U18224)
- Case IH MX220 MFD, 185 HP, 18.4x46 w/duals, 3 remotes (U14532)
- Case IH MX240 MFD, 205 HP, 20 8x42 w/duals, 1100 hours LEASE RETURN!
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- Allis Chalmers 7580 4WD, 1980, PTO 183 HP (U11995)
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- White 4-175 1981 (U11924)
- Quadtrac 9370 370 HP, 1400 hours (U14573)
- Quadtrac 9370 370 HP, PTO, new tracks, warranty til 10/31/02 (U14596)
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IH 4 row cultivator, vibra shank, model 183
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REDUCED PRICES ON COMBINES

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90 JD 9500 2WD 4315 Sep Hrs As Is	~~$38,000~~	$29,500
73 JD 6600 w/2818 Hrs	~~$8,500~~	$7,500
82 JD 4420 w/2238 Hrs	~~$18,500~~	$15,500
79 JD 4400 w/2940 Hrs	~~$9,500~~	$6,500
74 JD 4400 w/2035 Hrs	~~$9,500~~	$6,500
IH 1480 Axial-Flow w/3812 Hrs w/Platform	~~$20,000~~	$13,000
77 AC M2 Gleaner w/1380 Hrs w/Platform	~~$11,000~~	$8,500

CORN HEADS & PLATFORMS

JD 915 Flex Platform		$8,500
JD 216 Flex Platform	~~$5,500~~	$4,900
JD 215 Flex Platform		$4,500
IH 18' Rigid Platform		$2,500
JD 643 6 RN Corn Head	~~$9,500~~	$8,500
JD 443 4RN Corn Head	~~$8,500~~	$7,000
JD 444 4RW Corn Head	~~$4,500~~	$4,000
IH 844 4RW Corn Head	~~$3,500~~	$3,000

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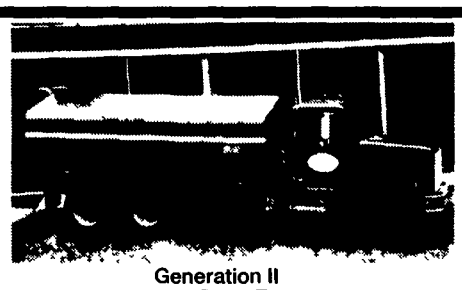

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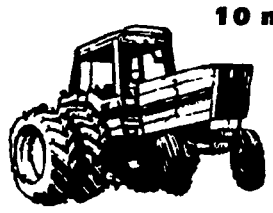

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Tractors

1998 JD 8300 MFWD, duals weights, front & rear, 4 valves, 1-owner, 1215 hrs, nice cond
JD 7210 cab, air, power quad, MFWD, 2280 hrs , w/JD 740 loader, nice cond
1999 JD 7210 cab/air, power quad, 2WD
2001 JD 6410 cab, air, PQ, MFWD, 235 hrs w/JD 640 loader, like new, warr till 7/31/03
JD 5210 MFWD, power reverser, 798 hrs, very nice
JD 6400 cab, air, power quad, MFWD
1995 JD 6200, cab, air, power quad, 2WD
JD 2755, cab, air, 2WD, 2974 hrs , nice
JD 2555 fender, 2W, hi-lo, 146 loader
JD 2355 ROPS, MFWD, w/JD 245 loader, 580 original hrs , very nice
1988 JD 4850, MFWD, cab, air, late model, loaded
1987 JD 4650 cab, air, power shift, MFWD
JD 4450, cab, air, power shift, MFWD, 1 owner, 4200 hrs
JD 4450 cab, air, power shift, 2WD w/duals, nice
JD 4450 cab, air, quad, 2WD, 4200 hrs , very nice
JD 4050 cab/air, power shift, MFWD
1982 JD 4440, cab, air, quad, 20 8x38 tires, 3241 hrs
1981 JD 4440 cab, air, quad, nice
JD 4240 cab, air, SOLD 76 hrs , very nice
JD 4240 cab, air, quad, nice but high hrs
JD 2940 MFWD after market cab w/air
JD 2030D, 2750 hrs , nice cond
JD 4000D, SOLD , nice
JD 345 lawn mower hydro, 54" deck, 1 owner, 257 hrs
JD 316 lawn mower, 1 owner, nice
1994 Case IH 9230, power shift, 3164 hrs , 18 4x38 tires w/duals, 4 hyd , PTO & 3 pt , nice cond
Case IH MX120 cab, MFWD, power shift, 2863 hrs , nice
Case IH MX110, cab, air, power shift, MFWD, 629 hrs , like new
Case IH C80, MFWD, open station w/reverser & Quicke, 340 loader 433 hrs like new
Case IH 7220 MFWD, duals, weights, 2618 hrs, very nice
Case IH 7140 cab, MFW, duals & weights, 4168 hrs
1990 Case IH 7130, MFWD, triple hyd , 4 speed reverse, 20 8x42, duals, weights, 2523 hrs , very nice
Case IH 5250, cab, air, 2WD, power shift, 1018 1-owner hrs
Case IH 5250 cab, air, power shift, MFD, 2186 hrs
1994 Case IH 5240, MFWD, ROPS, power shift, 3381 hrs
Case IH 5220 cab, air, power shift, MFWD, w/520 loader, 2348 hrs
Case IH 5120 maxxum, cab, air, power shift, 2WD, 1 owner
1991 Case IH 5140, cab, air, power shift, 2WD, 2348 1 owner hrs
1979 IH 1486, cab, air, 20 8x38 tires, dual PTO, low hrs
1981 IH 1086, cab, air, 3297 hrs , 3 hydraulics, dual PTO
IH 986 cab, air, very nice w/2600 orig hrs
Case IH 4210 MFWD, 1024 hrs , reverser & 2255 loader
Case IH 4210 MFWD, reverser w/Quicke loader
Case IH 595, 2WD, very nice
Case IH 685, 2WD, 2589 hrs , very nice
Case IH 685, 2WD, T/A, dual PTO's & hydraulic w/turbo, 2100 hrs , very nice
IH 1566 factory cab, AC, dual PTO
IH 1466 factory cab, air
IH 1066 factory cab, air, 3930 hrs , v nice
IH 1066 factory white cab w/air
IH 1066 w/year-a-round cab, air, nice 1-owner
Ford NH 5635 MFWD, w/Quicke, 415 loader
NH Ford 1925, 4WD, hydro w/Ford loader & backhoe, 29hp, 900 hrs , very nice cond
Cub Cadet 7305, 4WD, hydro, 171 hrs
1997 Cub Cadet 7274, MFWD, 27hp, 625 hrs w/417 loader
Farmall M SOLD nice
AC WD45 gas, power steering, nice cond
Ford Jubilee, nice cond
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JD 7600 CA MFWD w/740 Loader
JD 7400 CA MFWD w/740 Loader
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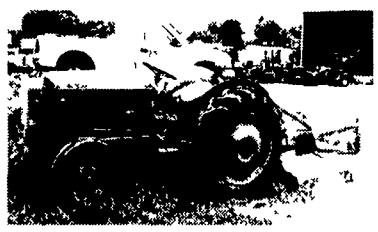

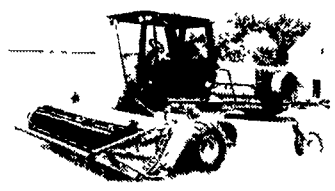

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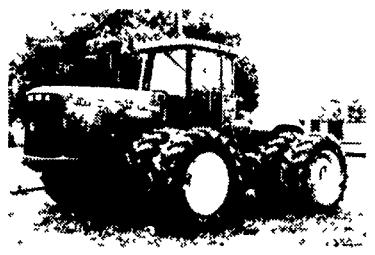

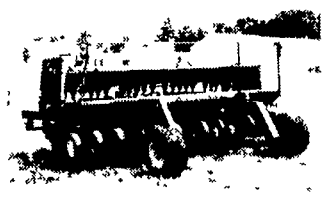

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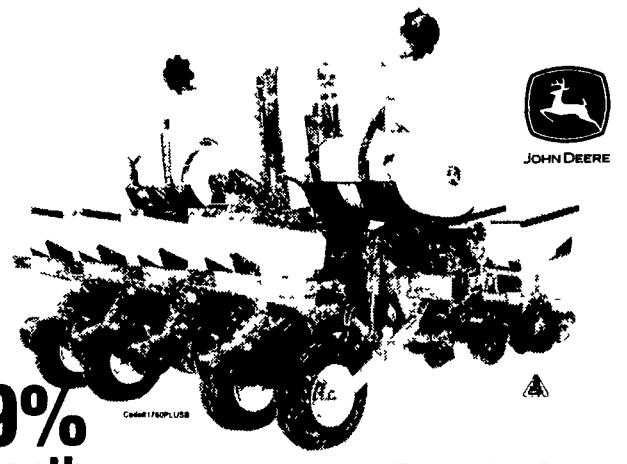

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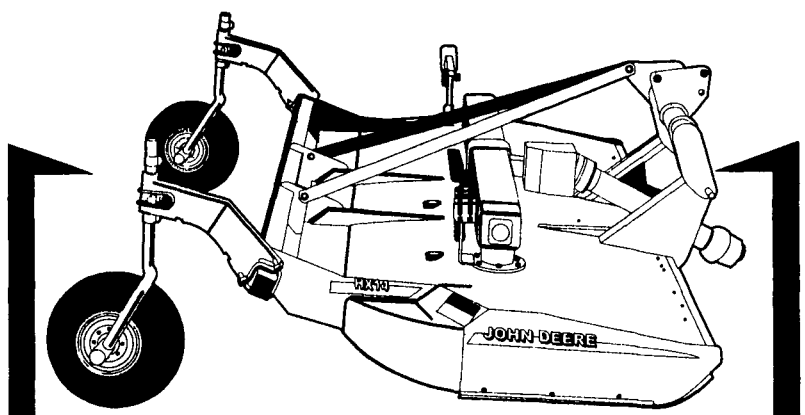

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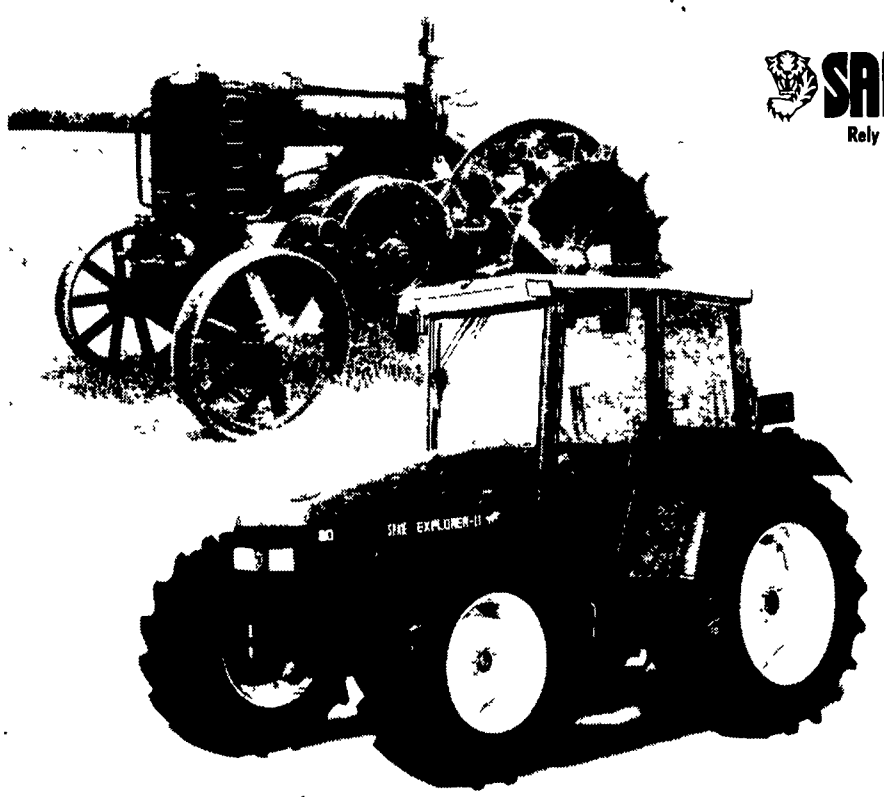

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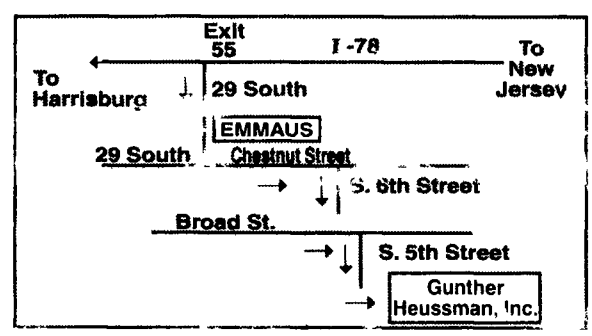

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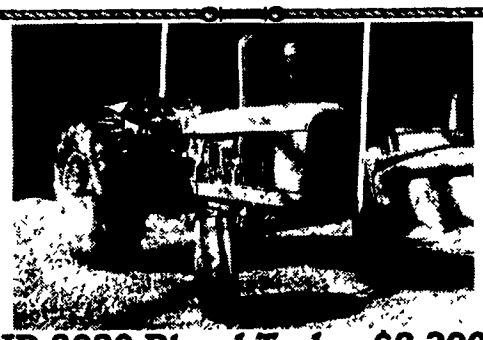

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Ford 4500 TLB w/Cab
Ford 2000 Gas Tractor
Ford 650 Tractor w/Loader
MF 283 Tractor
Kubota B1550 Tractor w/54" mower
Kubota F2400 Front Cut Mower
Clark 45 C GM Wheel Loader
Case 1140 Compact Tractor w/72" Mower
Case 1410 Tractor
AC D15 Tractor

MISCELLANEOUS

Martin 2253 Gal Side - Discharge Spreader
AC 5100 Crust Buster Disc
MF 12 Ft Disc
Bush Hog 20ft Wing Fold Disc
IH 510 5-Bottom Plow
MF 880 5 Bottom Plow
Ford 3 Bottom Plow
Brillion 14 Ft Packer
Dunham/Lehr 12 Ft Packer
Brillion 16 ft Field Cultivator
New Holland Gravity Box w/Gear
Ficklin Gravity Box w/Gear
Country Boy Gravity Box
McCurdy Gravity Box w/Gear
(2) JD 9 ft Grain Drill
Ford 951, 48" Rotary Mower
Toro Walk Behind Mower
Gravely Pro 300 Walk Behind Mower
Woods RM90 Finishing Mower
Woods RM600 Finishing Mower
Bush Hog ATH 900 Finishing Mower
Landpride 12' Rotary Mower
Ford 917 H Flail Mower
Bush Hog FH174 Flail Mower
NI 323 1-Row Corn Picker

HAY & FORAGE

JD 338 Baler
JD 336 Baler
JD 336 Baler w/Thrower
NH 650 Round Baler w/Net Wrap
18 Ft Wagon Box w/Gear
NH 654 Round Baler w/Net Wrap
NH 1431 Discbine
(2) NH 499 Pivot Tongue Haybine
NH 1495 SP Haybine, Ford Diesel
MF 3 pt Hay Rake
NH 790 Harvester w/824 Corn Head & PU
NH 939 A4 Auger Base
Gehl 1200 Harvester, 3RN, WPU
NH 824 Corn Head
JD 3960 Harvester w/WPU
Field Queen 1412 S P Harvester, 3 RN Corn Head, 7 Ft Pickup
Gehl FB86 Blower
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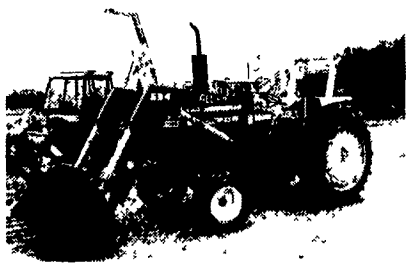
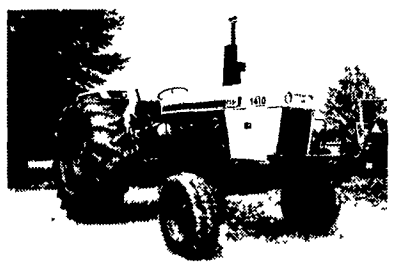
NI 40 Ft Elevator w/motor

SKID STEER LOADERS

(2) NH LS190 Skid Steer
NH LX985 Skid Steer w/Cab
NH LX985 Skid Steer
(2) NH L785 Skid Steer
NH L783 Skid Steer
FFC 8 Ft Skid Steer Mount Rake
Care Tree 540 Tree Spade



Ford 6610 Tractor w/Allied Loader, 1983, 3670 Hours, Nice



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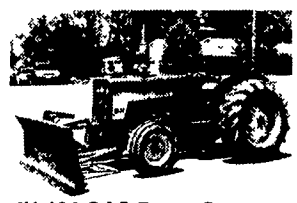

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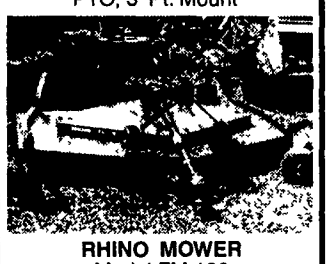

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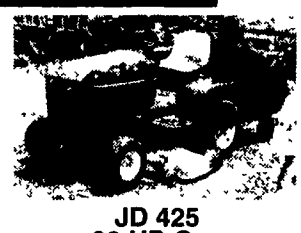

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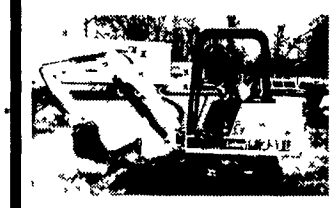

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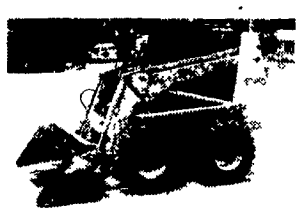

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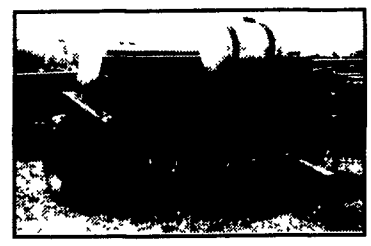

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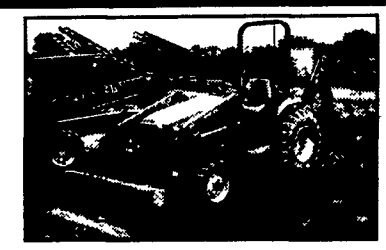

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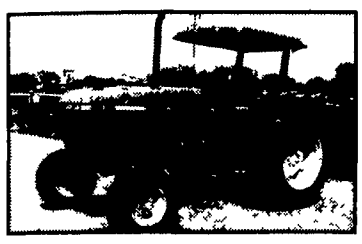
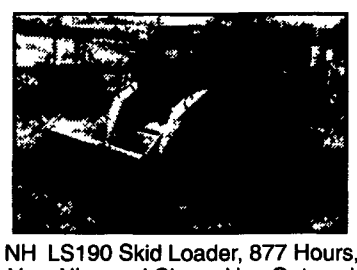


1990 John Deere 2555, 971 Hours, 16.9x30 Tires, Clean Original, Canopy, Has 2 Remote Hydraulics, Rabbit & Turtle



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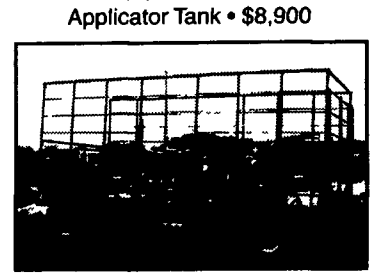

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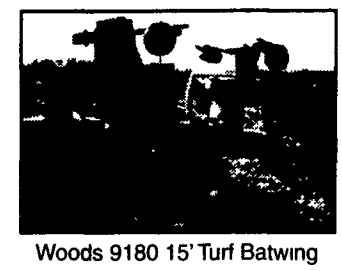

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Kubota B8200 4x4 (needs work)
Power King 2414 w/3 pt. & PTO
JD 345 lawn & garden w/ 48"

MANURE SPREADERS

Ford NH 155, very nice
Ford NH 145 w/tailgate
2) IH Cub Manure Spreader
NI 351A Spreader
NI 217 Spreader
IH 155 w/top beater
Pequea 50 & 70 ground drive
McCormick 200 ground drive

DISC HARROWS

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JD 19' 220 Center Fold
JD 1630 11' Cutting Disk
JD MX225 7' offset (new)
JD 8' & 9' Disc
2) JD 6' Offset drag disc
IH 10', 12' & 13' Disc
MF 6' 3pt Offset Disc
MF 9' 3pt Disc
IH 8' FH Disk
Ford 14' Disk
Ford 10' 3pt Disc
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Glenco 5T soil saver
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MF 9T soil saver
Sunflower 7T soil saver
Hesston 9T soil saver
Landoll 9T soil saver
IH 7T pull type chisel
Blanton 7T 3pt chisel
Bush Hog 8T 3pt chisel
Bush Hog 12T pull chisel
IH 5500 5T 3pt chisel

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JD 8200 21x10 DD soybean drill
(2) JD FB-B 15x7 w/Grass
Oliver 13x7 DD w/Grass & Fert
Krause 13' no til drill
Great Plains 10' no til drill

TRACTORS

Case IH 495 4x4 w/Loader
Case IH 265 offset, hi-clear
IH 986, cab, low hours, 1977
IH 274 offset w/cultivator
IH 340 gas uty FH
IH 330 uty gas, FH
IH 154 loboy w/ 5' mower
JD 2355 w/loader
JD 2555 w/canopy, hi-low, low hours
JD 4020 D side console
JD 3020 D try, console
JD 3020D w/ cab
JD 301G low utility w/reverser
JD 302D low utility
JD 820 diesel, pony start
JD 60 low seat
JD 40 standard
2) JD 50 w/WF 3pt. loader
JD AR, restored, nice
5) JD B, tractor, 2 are unstyled
JD 'D', pto - new tires
JD MT
3) JD H tractor
Ford NH 3930 w/canopy
Ford 2000 gas, p.s.
Ford 860
Case/David Brown 885 diesel, nice
AC WD 45 diesel
2) AC C, 1 w/plow & cult
2) Farmall 560 gas, wide front, FH
Farmall Cub, any attach. available
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Farmall Super C w/FH
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Ford 501 7' 3 pt Sickle
JD 50 Side Mt. Sickle
Kuhn 7' 3 pt disc mower, sharp
JD 9' 3 pt Sickle
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NH 455 Pull Type Sickle
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Case 1816B Skid Loader
NH LS190 Skid Loader, low hours, sharp
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IH 56 4R planter
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MF 2R 3 pt. Planter
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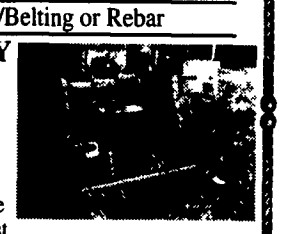

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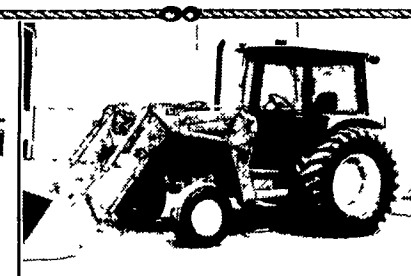

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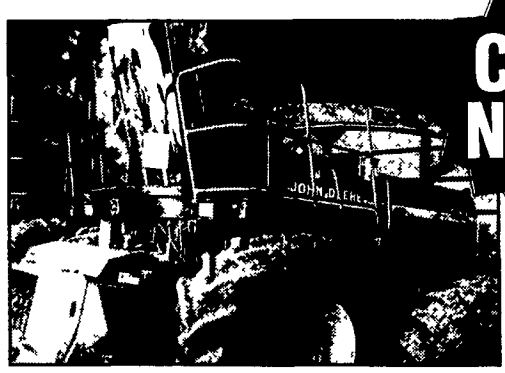

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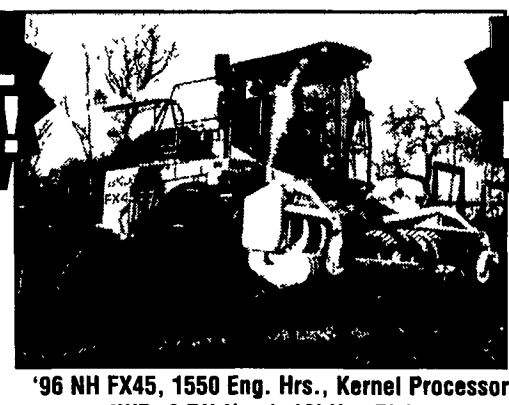

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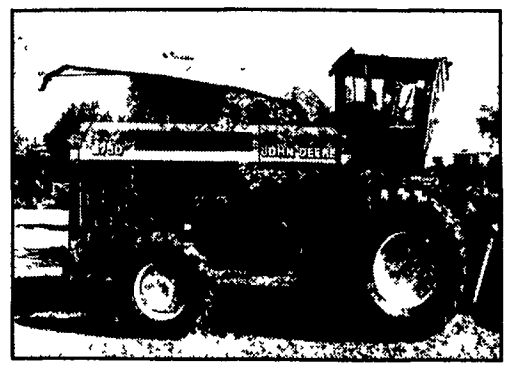

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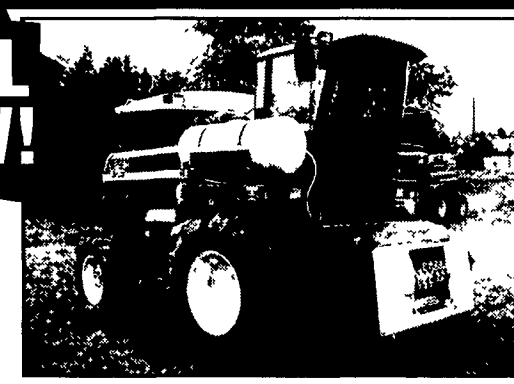

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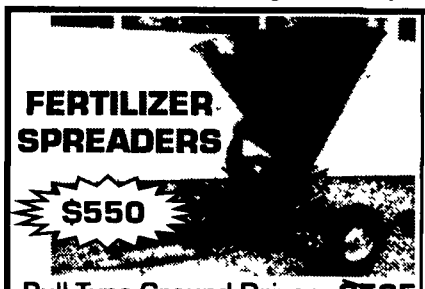

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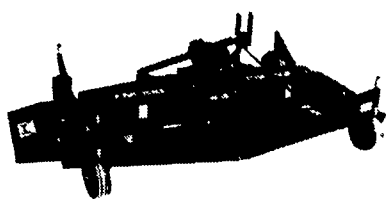

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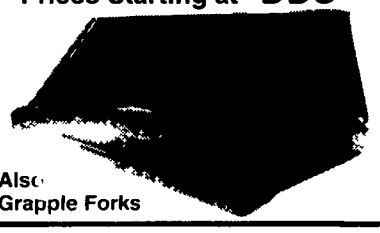

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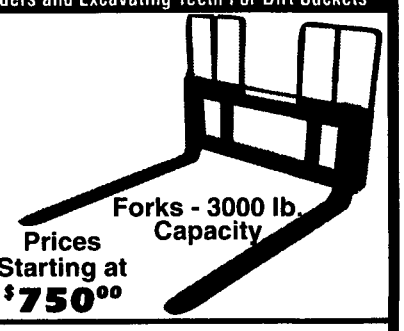

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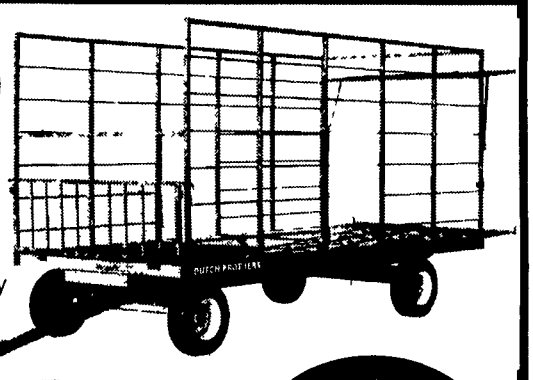

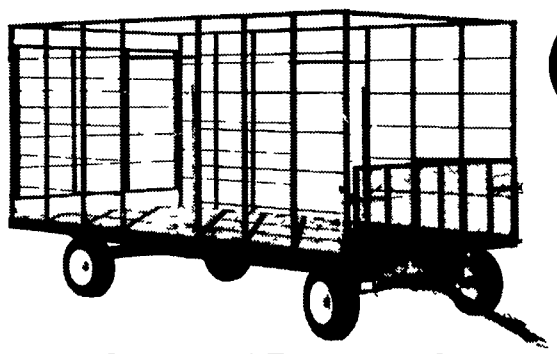

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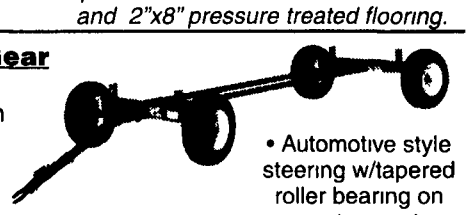

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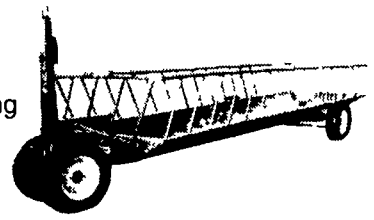

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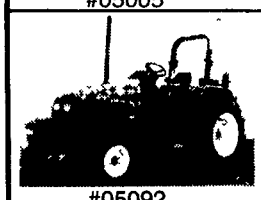

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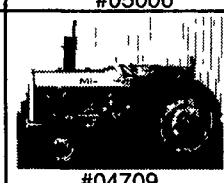

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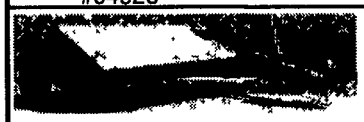

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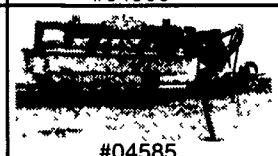

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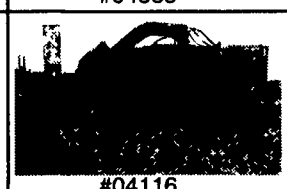

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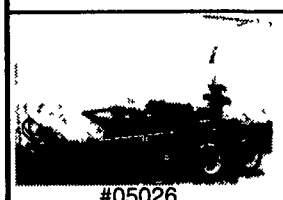

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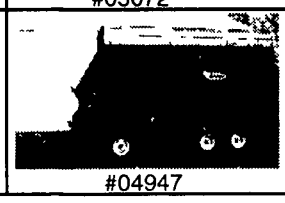

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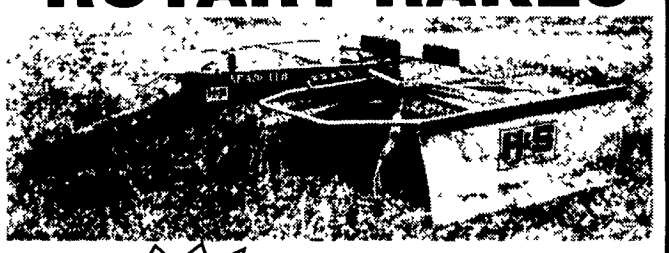

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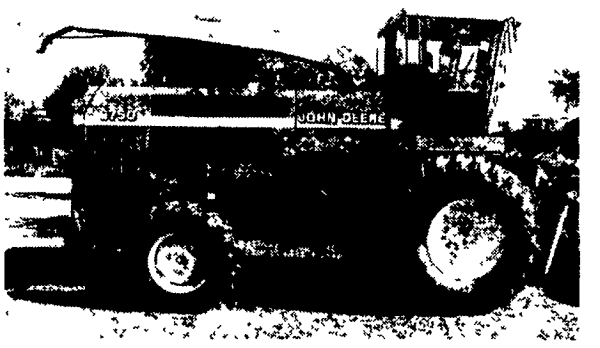

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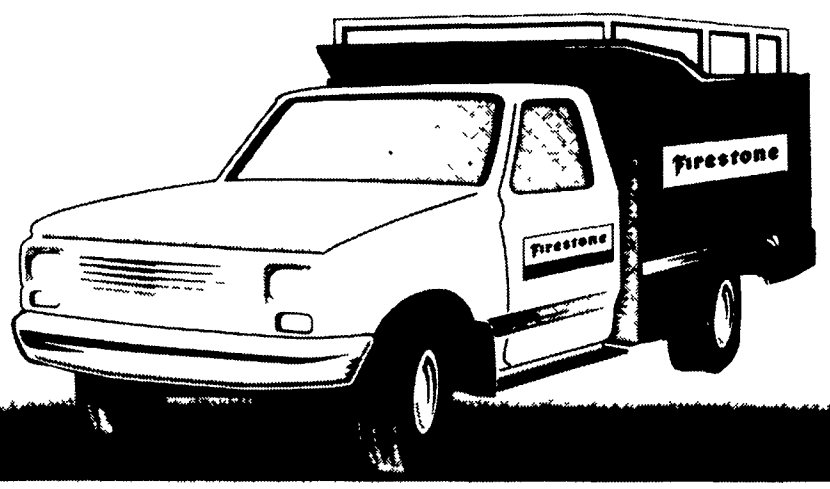

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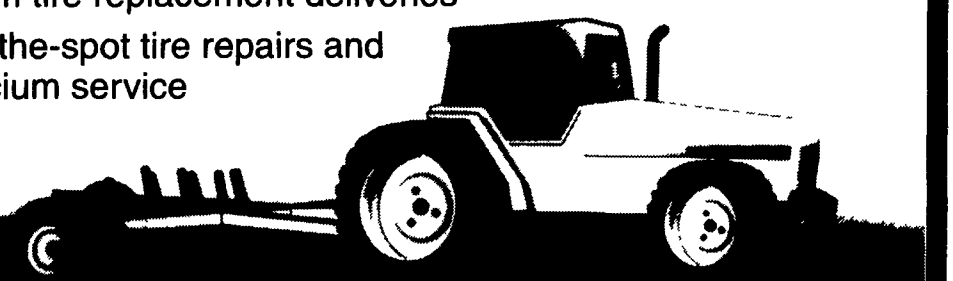

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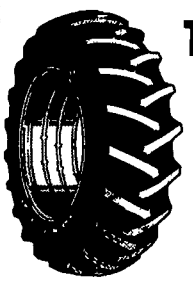

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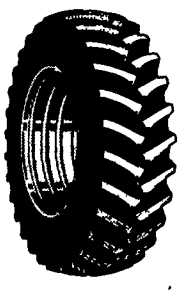

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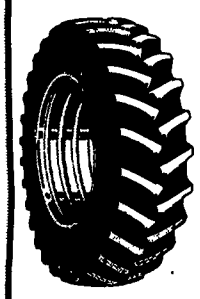

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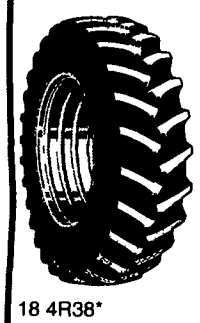

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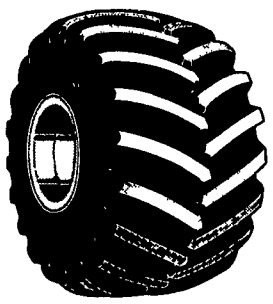

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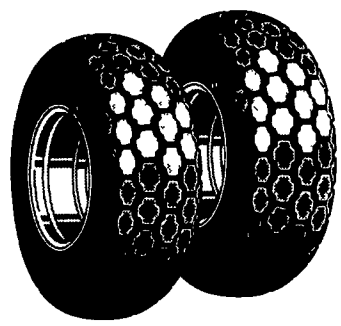

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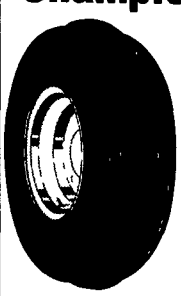

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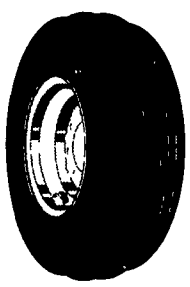

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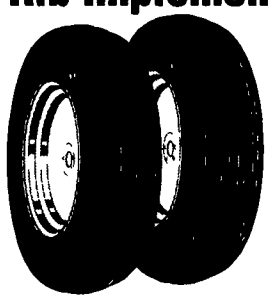

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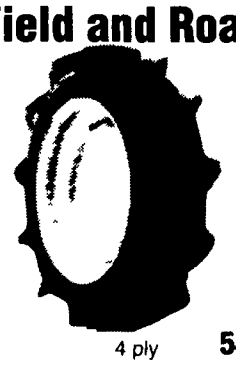

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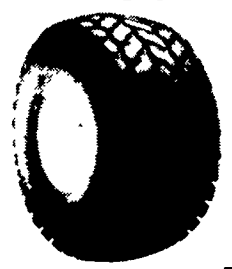

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New Grants Target Ohio Cooperative Development

PIKETON, Ohio — Several Ohio cooperative groups are getting a boost in promotion and marketing with the help of new Ohio Cooperative Development Center grants.

The center, housed within Ohio State University's South Centers at Piketon, has made $50,000 available to groups interested in forming cooperatives and to assist existing cooperatives in developing new marketing opportunities.

Members of the established Ohio Pro-Beef Alliance and Farm Fresh Growers Association and groups interested in forming a Southern Ohio Meat Goat Task Force and an Organic Grain Marketing Alliance were the first to be awarded funds to assist in their organizational efforts. The groups were recognized recently during a luncheon in Waverly, Ohio.

"The main goal of the grants is to assist in the development of agricultural-related cooperatives and help those cooperatives get through some of the hurdles in their development process," said John Ellerman, coordinator of the Ohio Cooperative Development Center and an Ohio State Extension agent. "Cooperative development is quite different than business development."

Ellerman said such characteristics as voluntary and open membership, equal representation among members, participation in education and training and an overall concern for the community distinguish cooperatives from most other forms of business.

"Our focus for developing new cooperatives is mainly smaller groups of producers — those that want to create a berry marketing or organic grains cooperative. Cooperatives are usually made up of 10 to 20 people who come together to try to solve a problem or achieve a goal."

The Ohio Pro-Beef Alliance, a small group of cattle producers throughout southern Ohio who work together to produce and market high-quality beef, received a grant to create an informational brochure to enhance community awareness.

"The brochure creates a story of ourselves and identifies our goals," said Dave Kohli, of the Ohio Pro-Beef Alliance. "We needed that help in trying to figure out how to take our group to the next level and move into marketing to appeal to other producers who may have an interest in our cooperative."

Henry Cawley, a Bainbridge, Ohio, cattle producer and Ohio Pro-Beef Alliance member, said the development of the brochure gives the cooperative a more professional edge. "It shows that goals behind the cooperative are backed by experienced, good beef producers who have a legitimate reason for taking part," he said. "People take you more seriously and have more of an interest when they've got something in their hands to look at. It's the first step toward developing a good working relationship."

A group of Ohio goat producers was also awarded funds to develop the Southern Ohio Meat Goat Task Force. The cooperative is designed to increase opportunities for goat producers to market goat meat in Ohio, mainly to ethnic communities. With the help of the grant, cooperative members will be touring ethnic markets along the East Coast and similar cooperatives out east that market goat meat.

"We've seen an increase in the number of people raising goats in the region. Most of these people have 10 to 30 acres of land and want something they can make a profit with in such a small area," said Jeff Fisher, an Ohio State Extension agent and a member of the Southern Ohio Meat Goat Task Force. "There are 10 to 20 goat producers in Pike County alone."

In a recent Ohio Cooperative Development Center study, it was found that 80 percent of Ohio's ethnic population lives in metro areas, including Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and Athens. Ethnic groups like Muslims and the Spanish incorporate goat meat into their diet on a daily basis.

"There is an untapped market that producers in Ohio could be a part of. Already demand exceeds supply for what goat producers in Ohio can provide," said Fisher. "It's definitely a value-added commodity."

Another fledgling cooperative that received a grant is the Organic Grain Marketing Alliance, a small group of Ohio producers who are striving to increase organic grain production in the state. Through the grant, the group will be working with other nationwide cooperatives to develop a framework that fits their own objectives.

Farm Fresh Growers Marketing Association, based in Winchester, Ohio, also received a grant to enhance marketing and distribution of their products through a product logo, box labels and packaging materials.

For more information on the Ohio Cooperative Development Center and the grants it offers, contact the center at (740) 289-2071 or (614) 292-4900 or log on to http://aede.osu.edu/programs/ocdc. The Ohio Cooperative Development Center is partially funded by U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development and Ohio State University.

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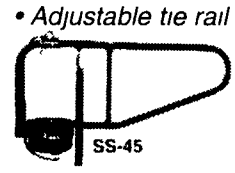

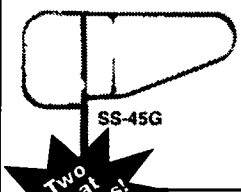

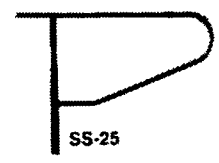

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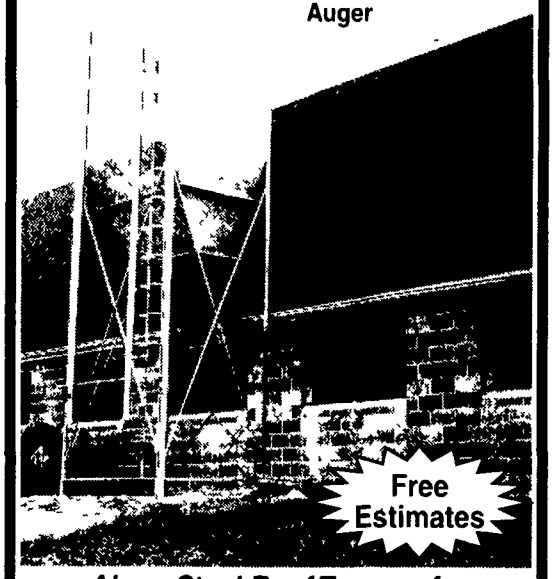

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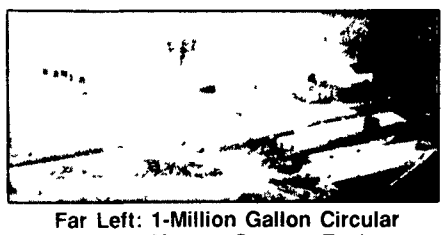

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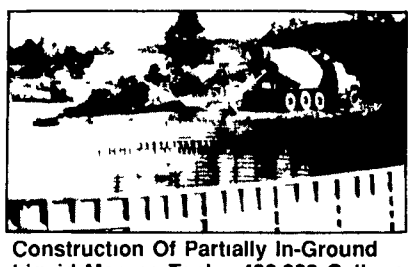

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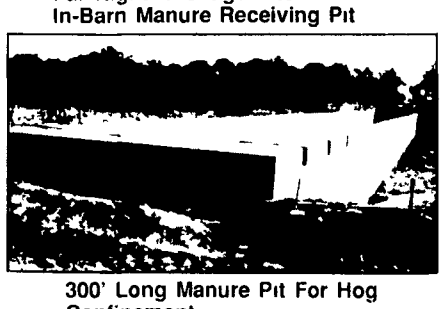

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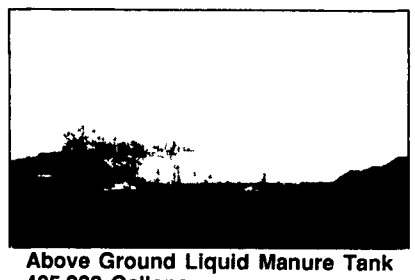

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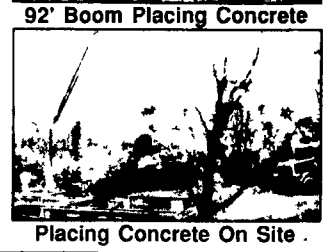

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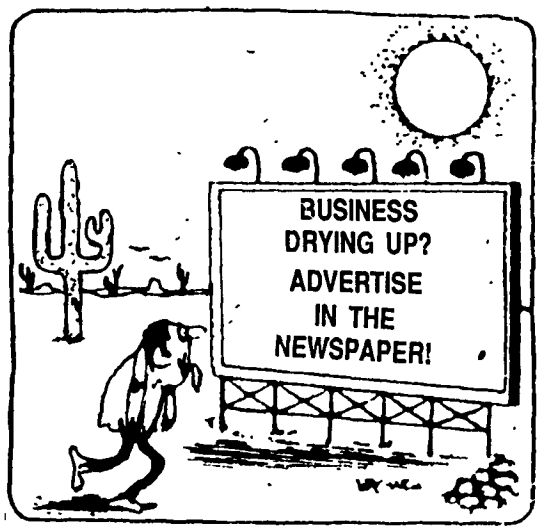

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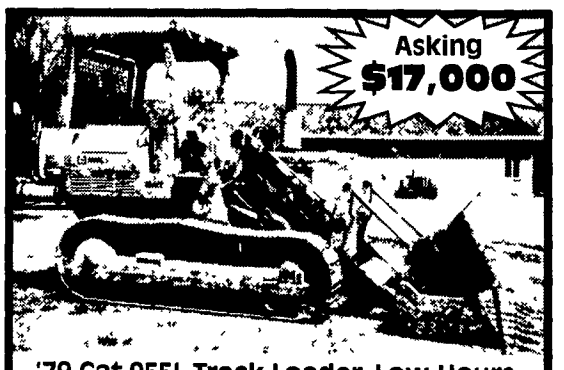

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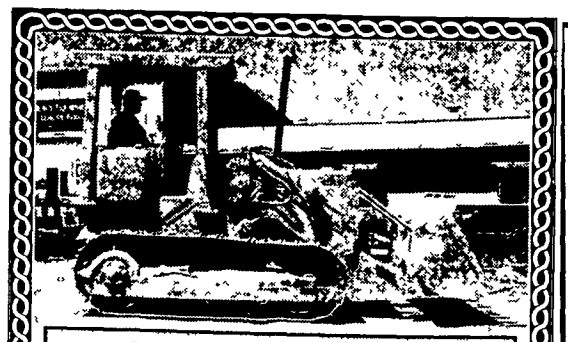

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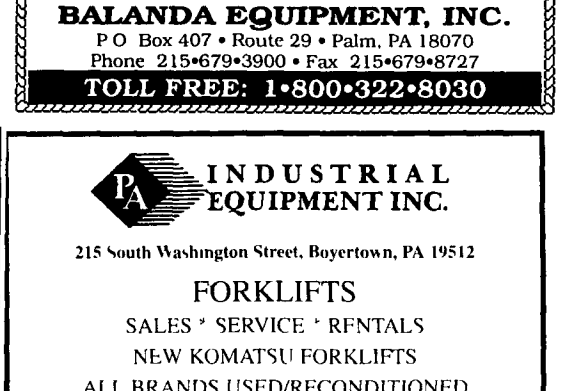

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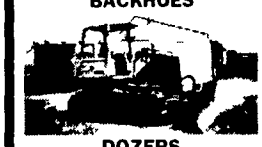
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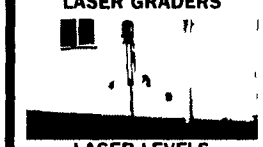
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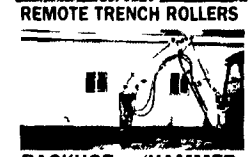
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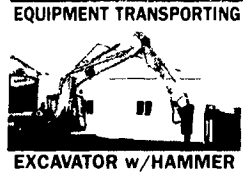
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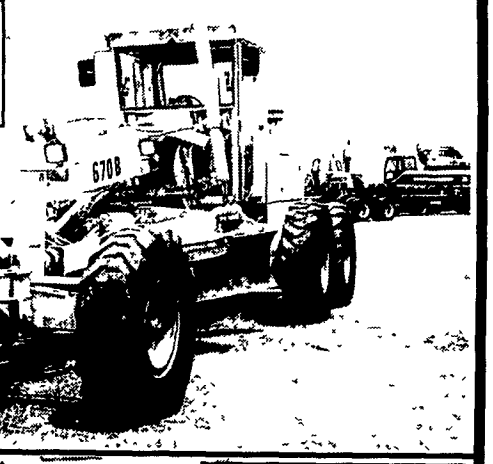

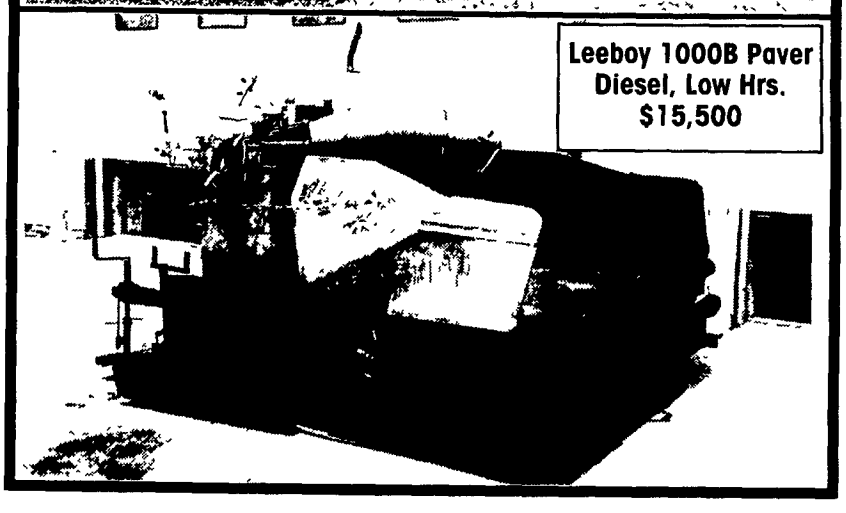

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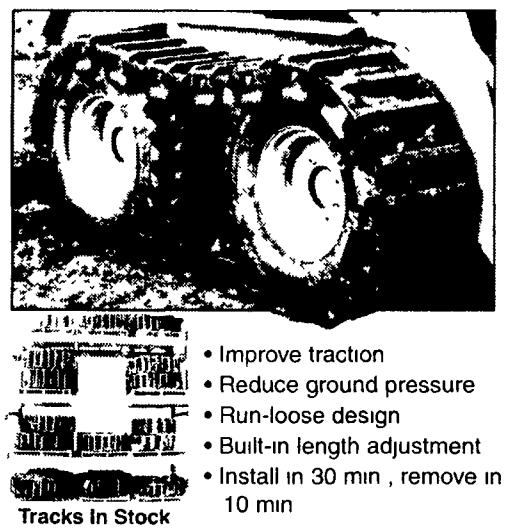

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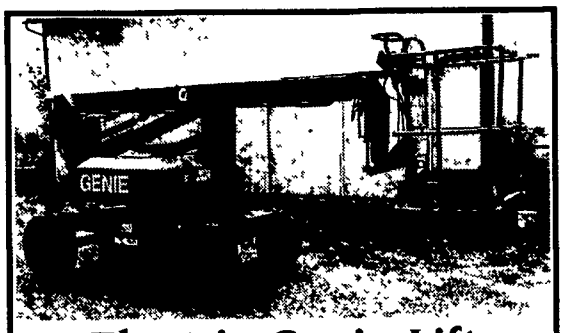

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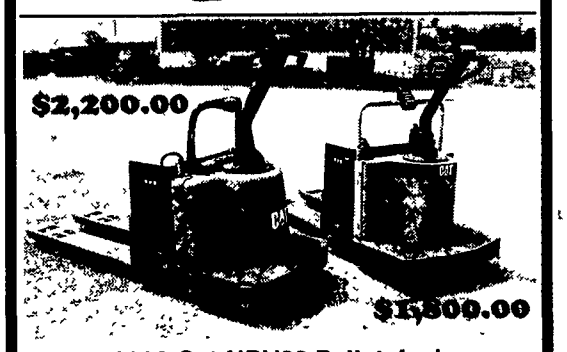

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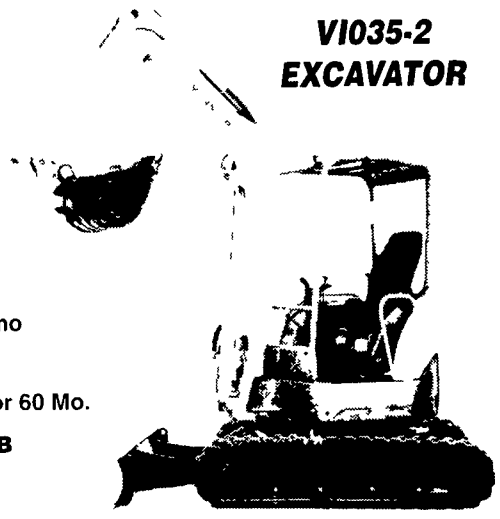

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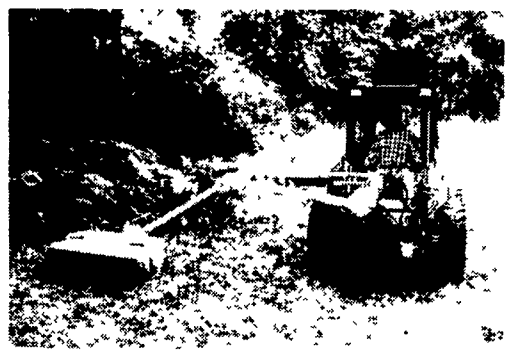

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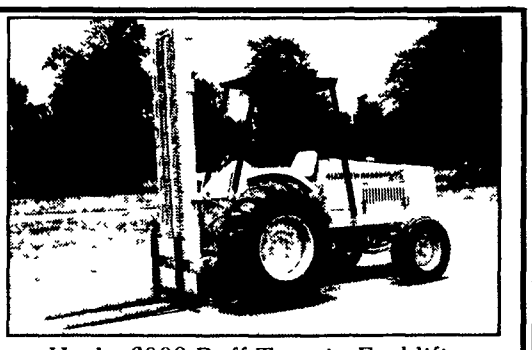

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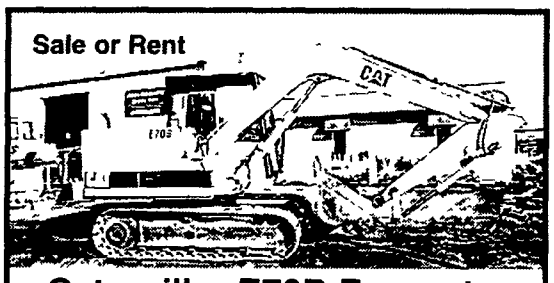

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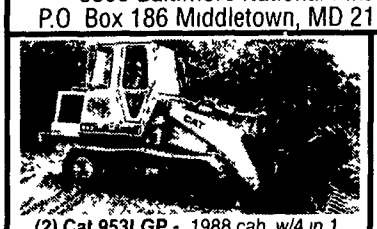

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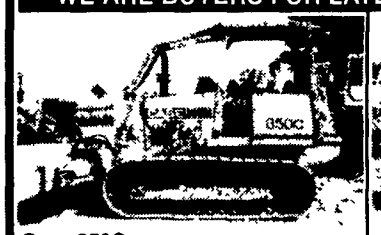

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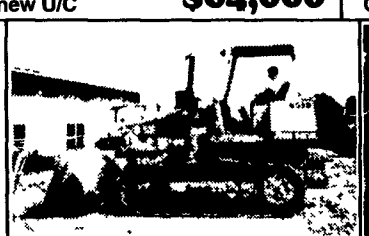

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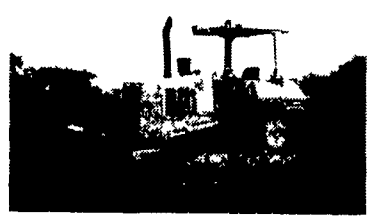

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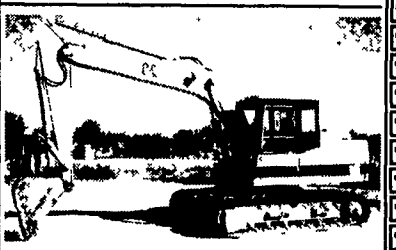

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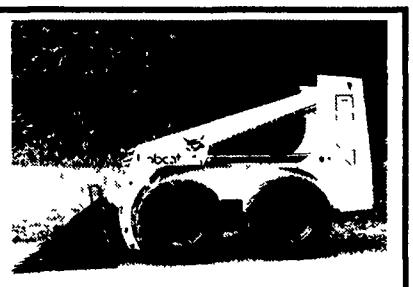

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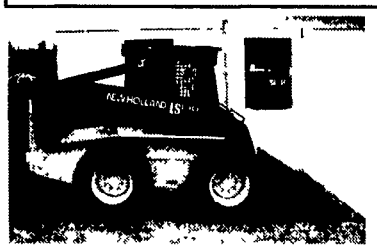

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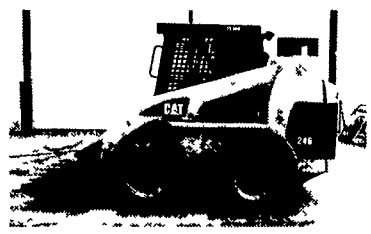

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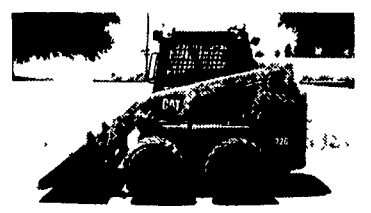

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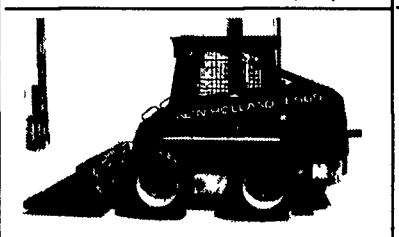

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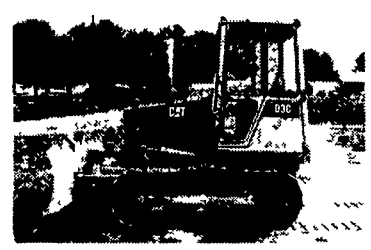

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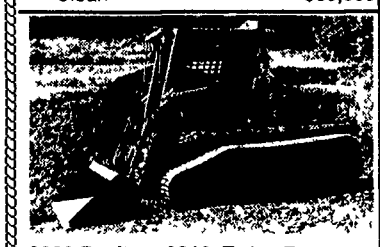

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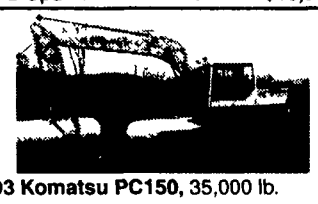

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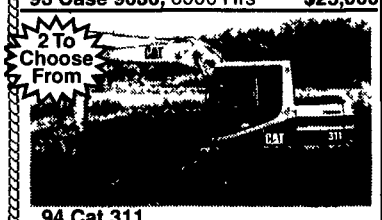

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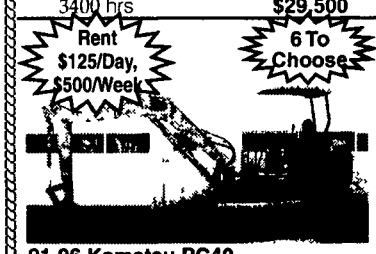

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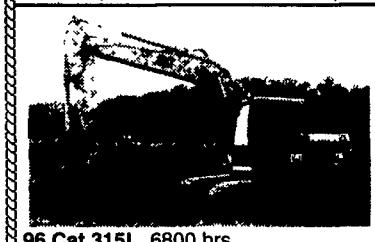

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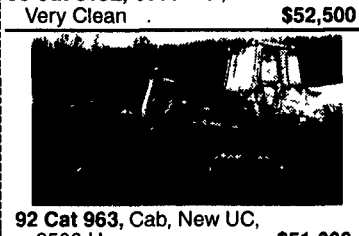

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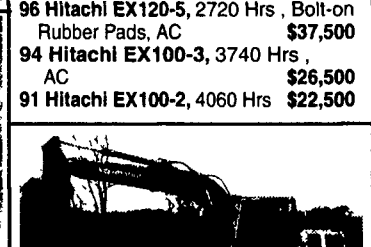

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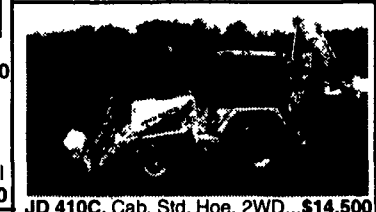

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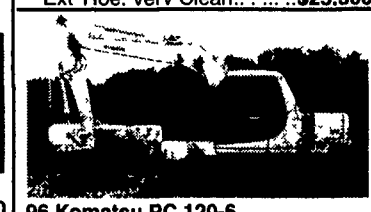

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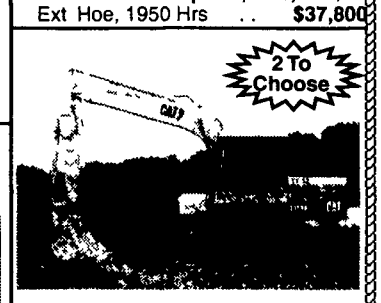

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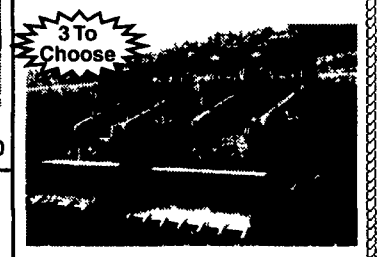

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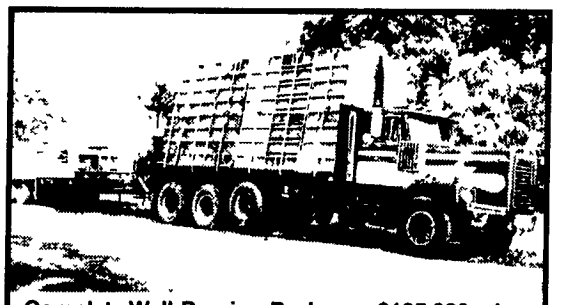

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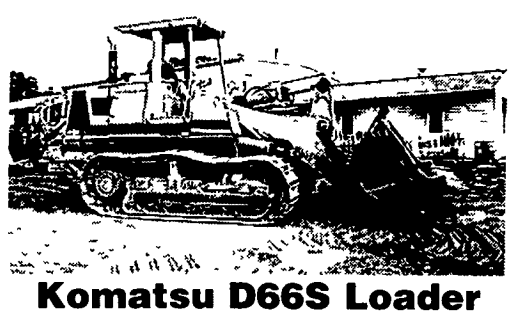

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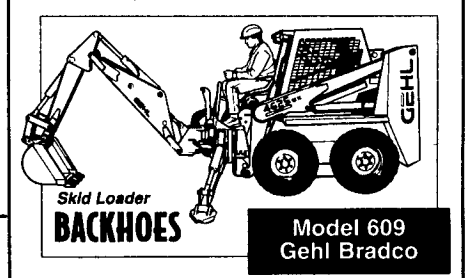

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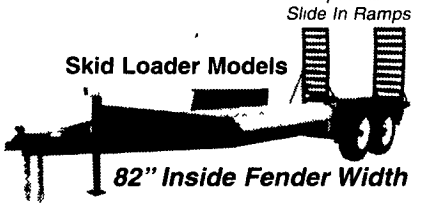

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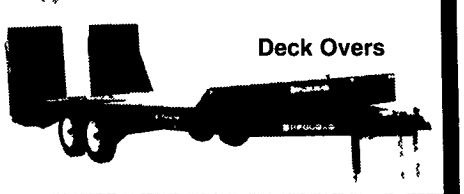

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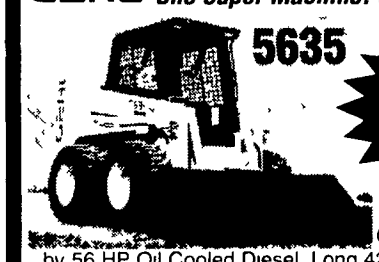

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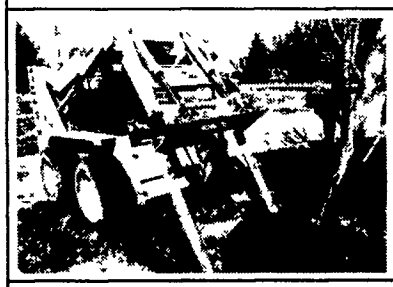

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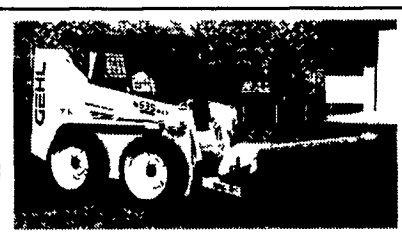

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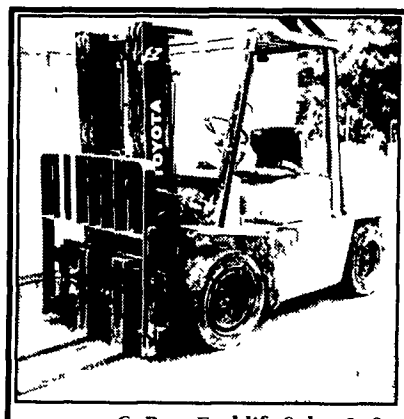

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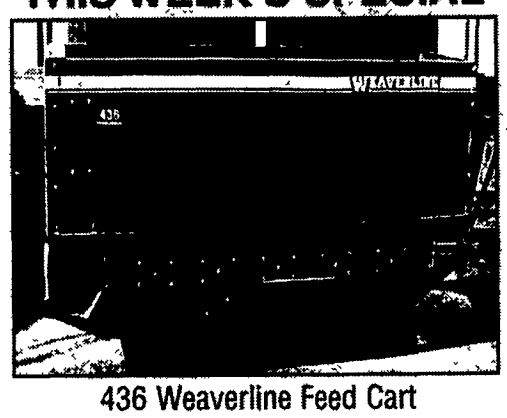

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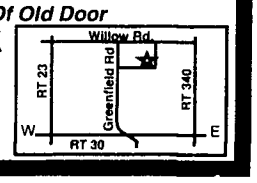

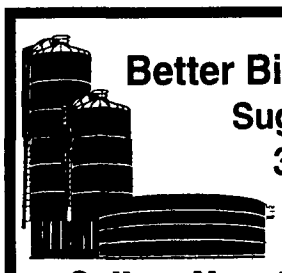

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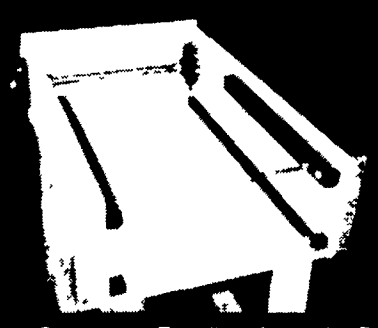

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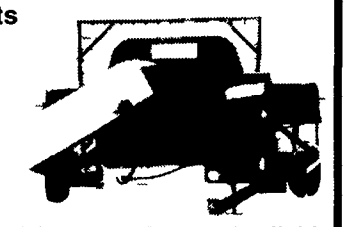

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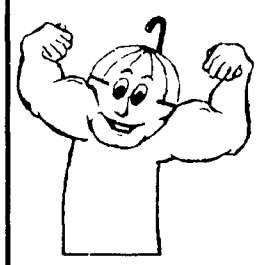

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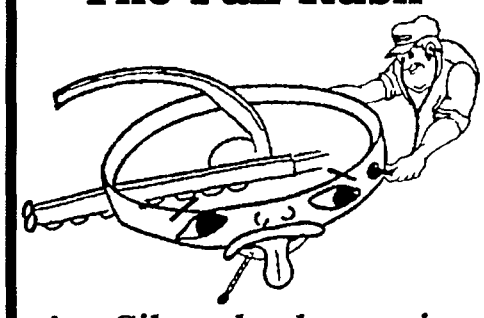

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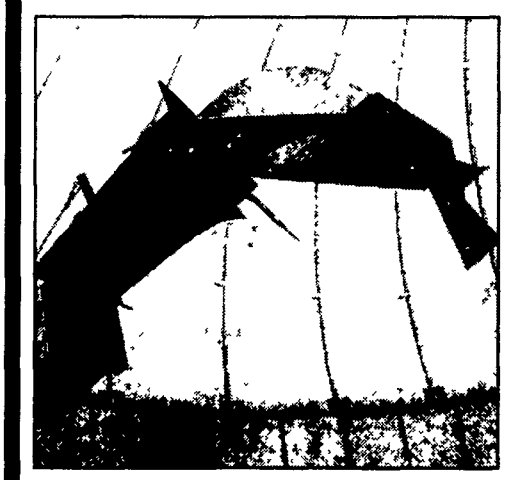

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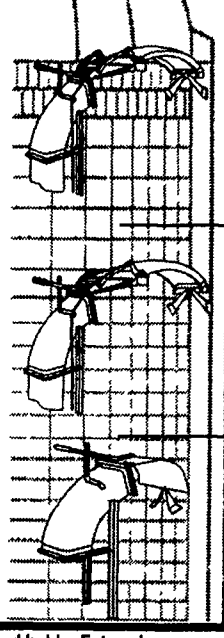

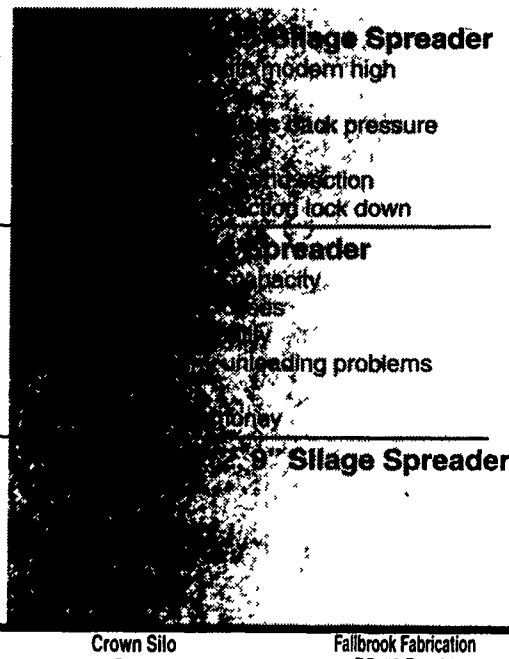

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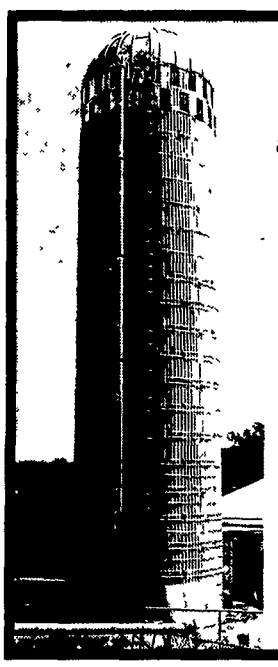

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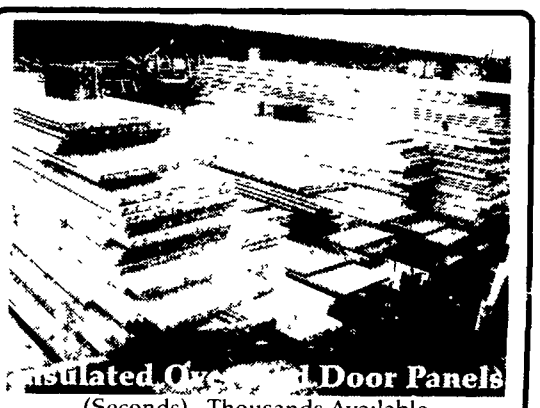

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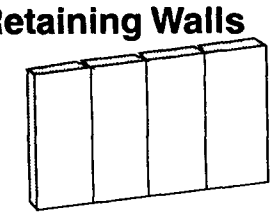

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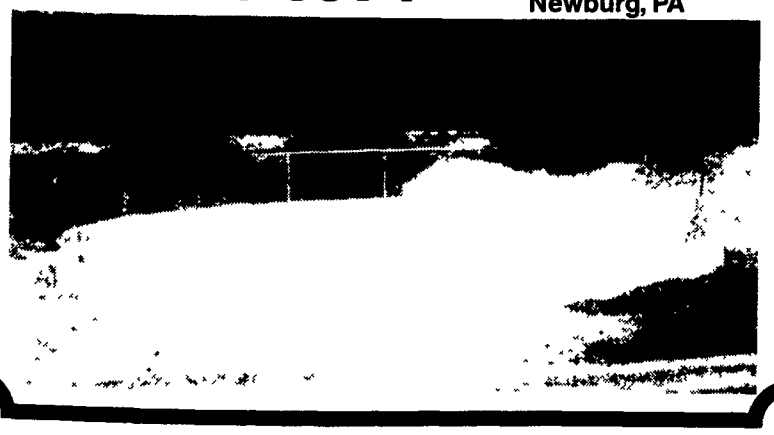

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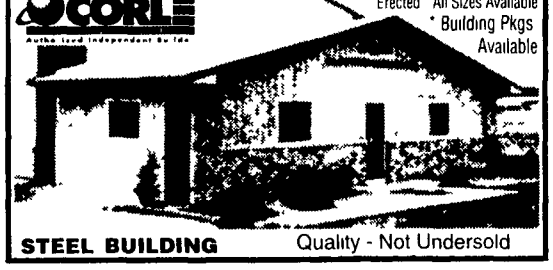

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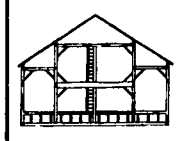

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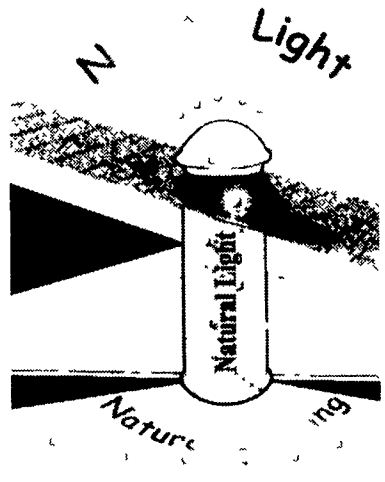

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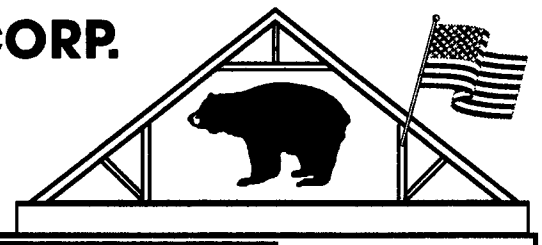

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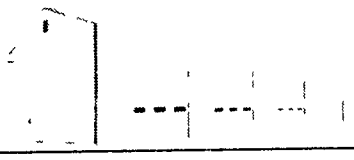

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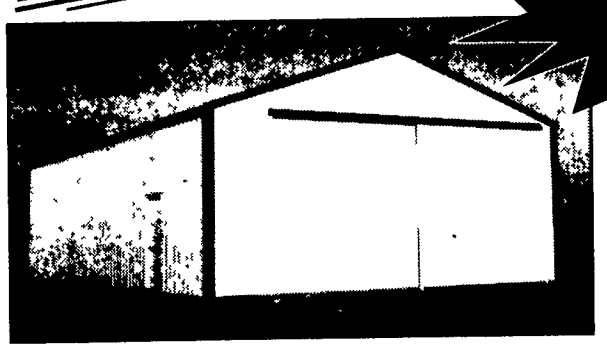

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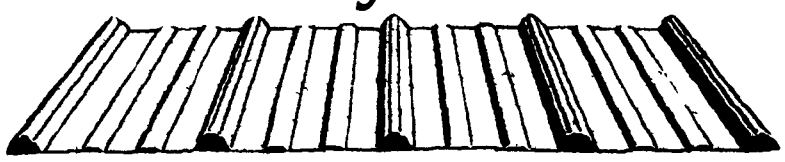

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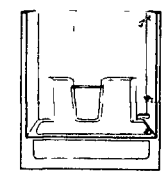

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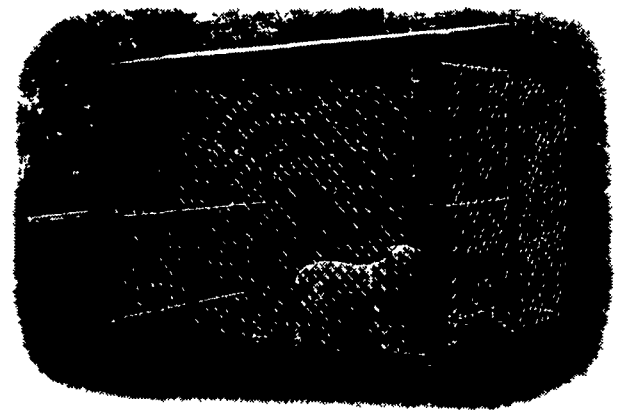

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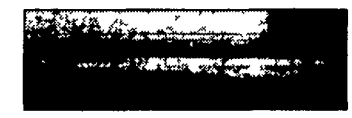

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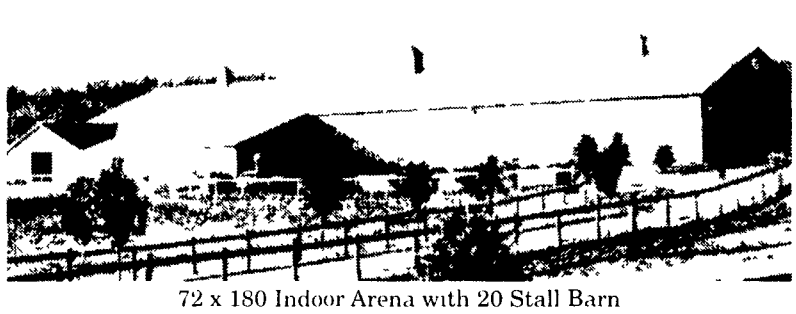

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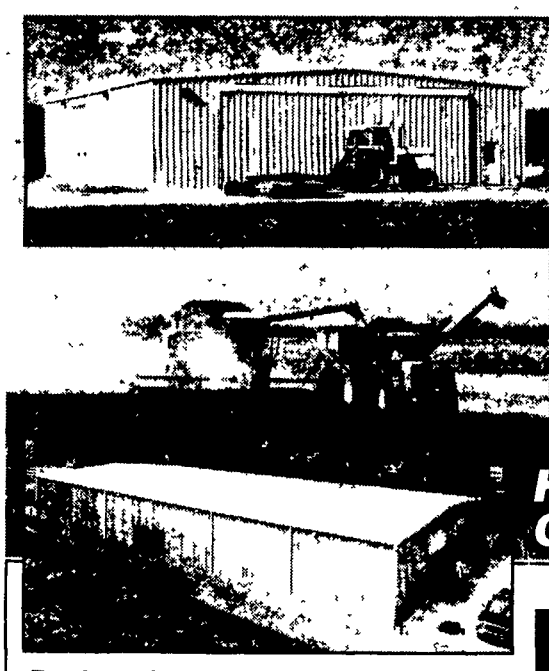

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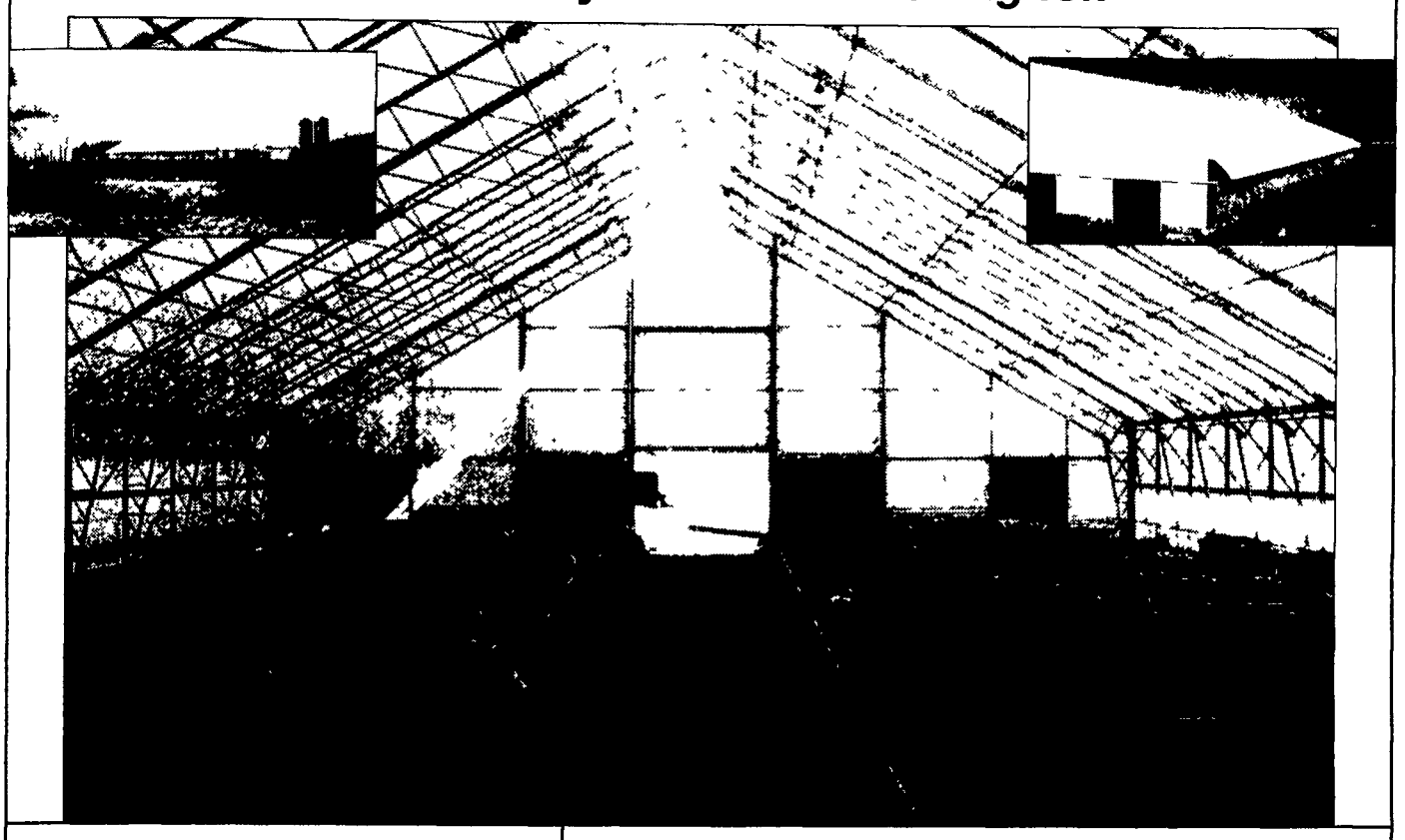

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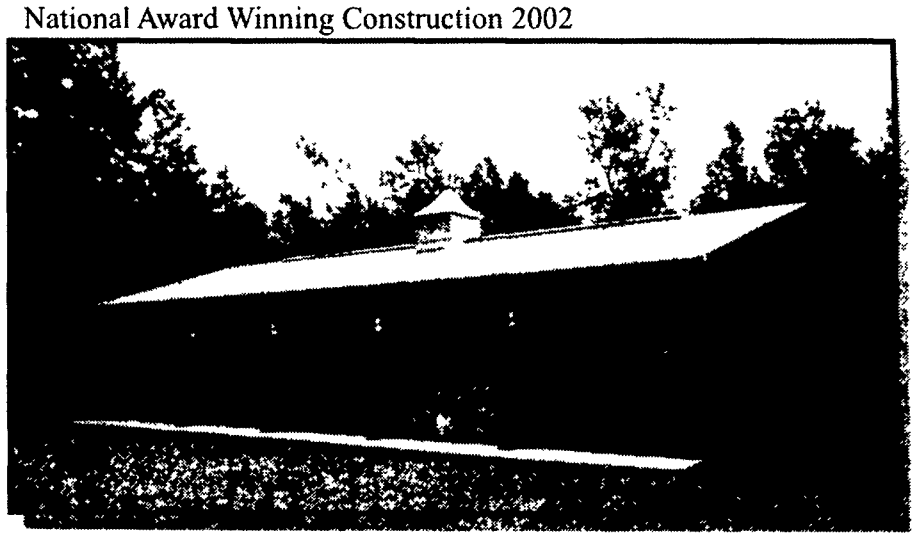

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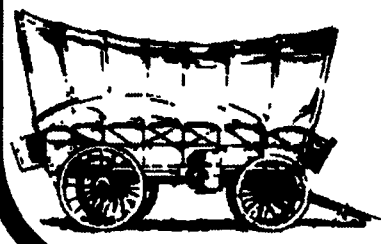

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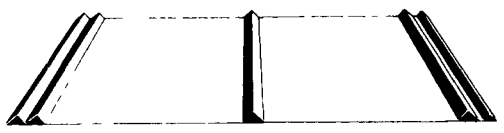

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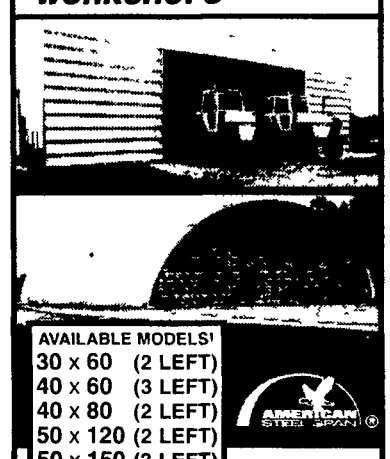

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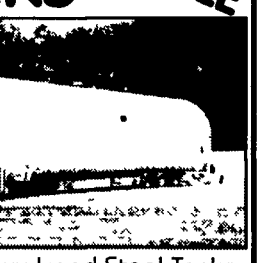

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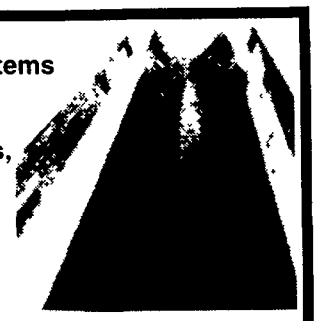

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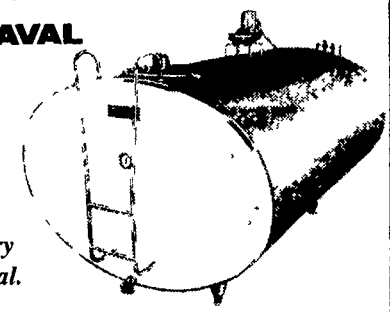

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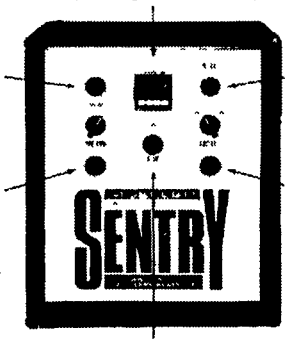

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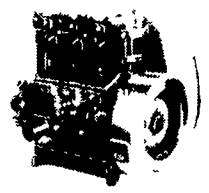

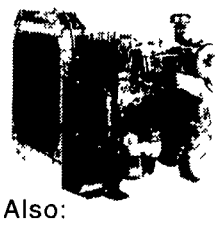

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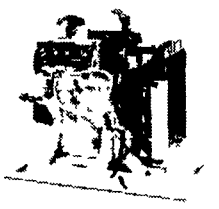

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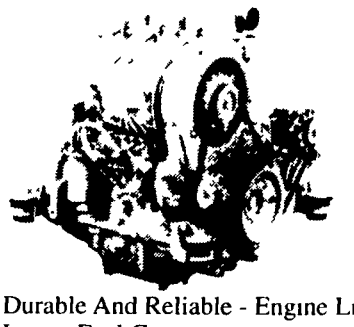

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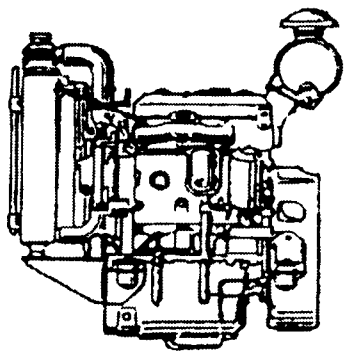

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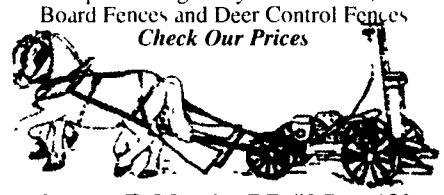

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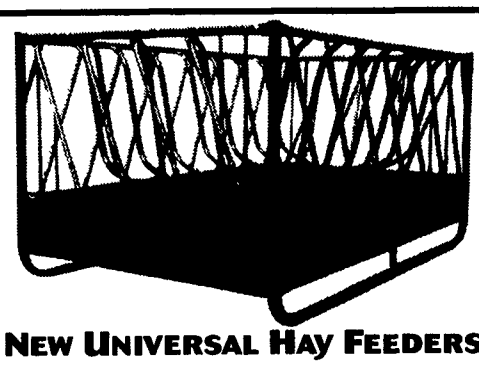

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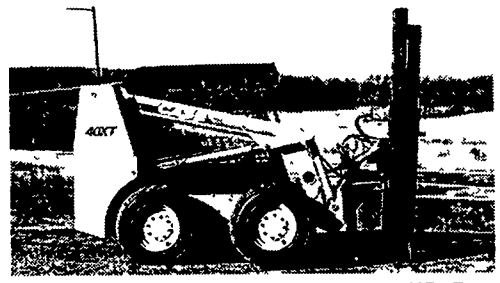

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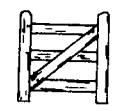

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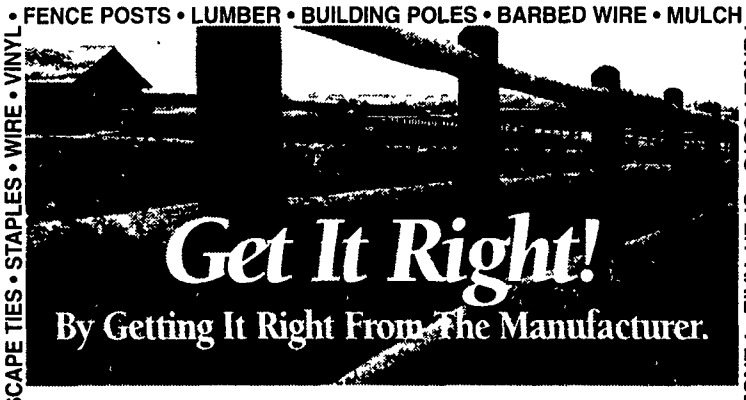

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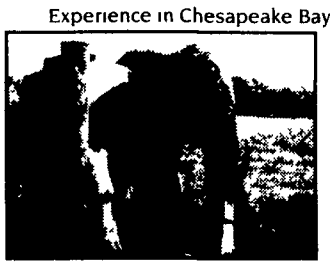

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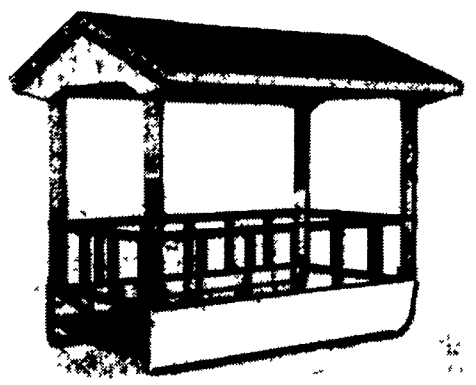

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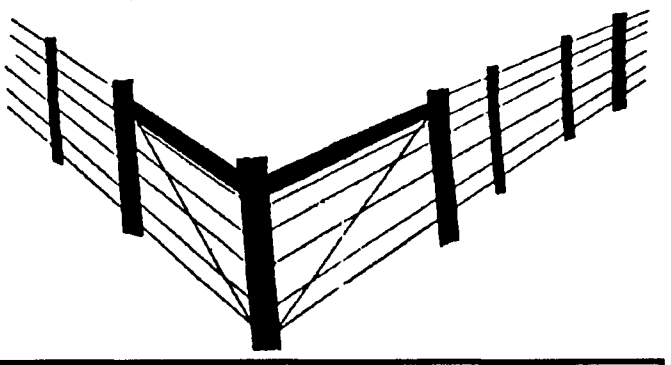

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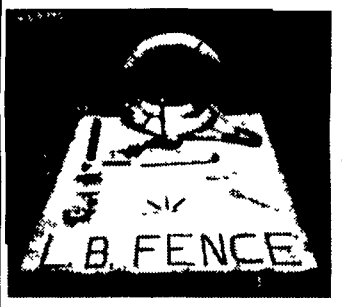

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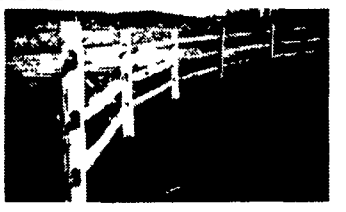

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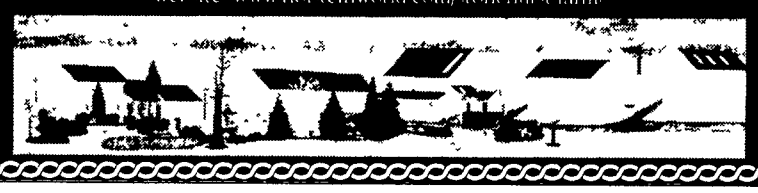

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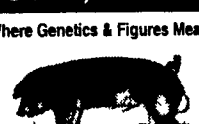

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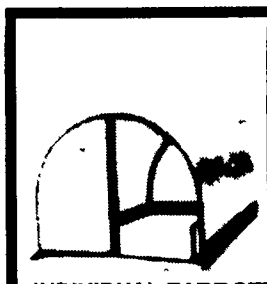

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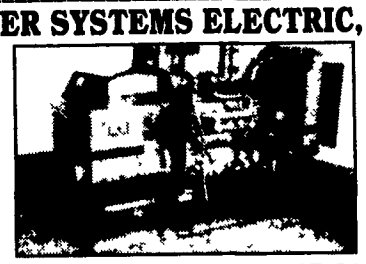

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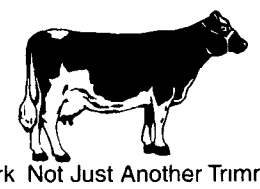

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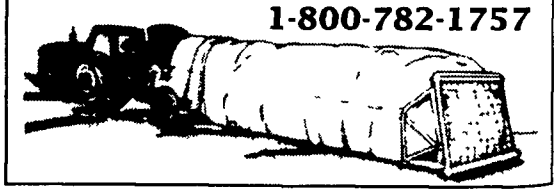

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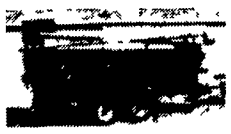
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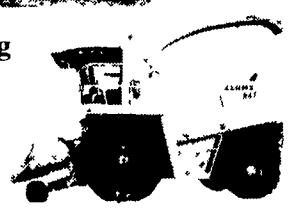
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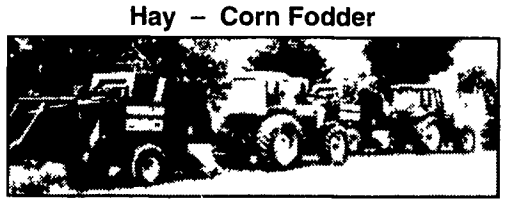
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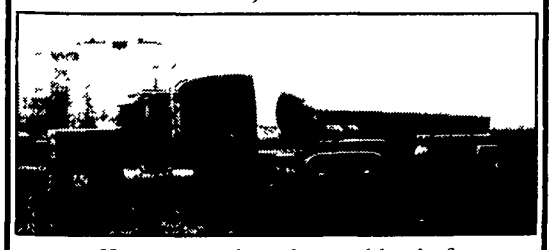
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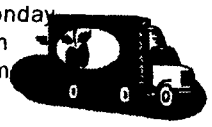

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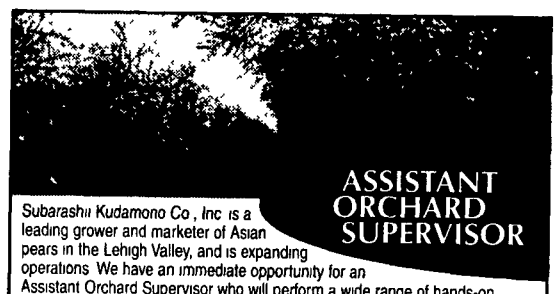

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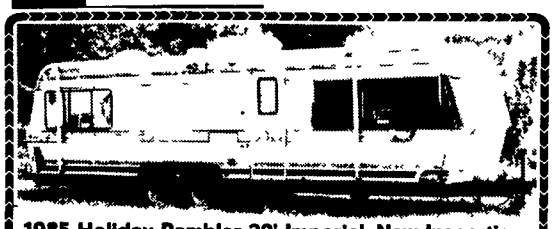

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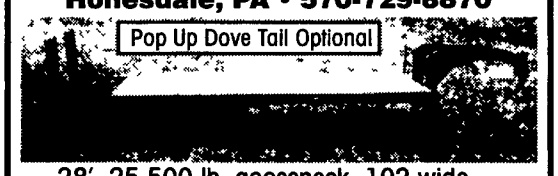

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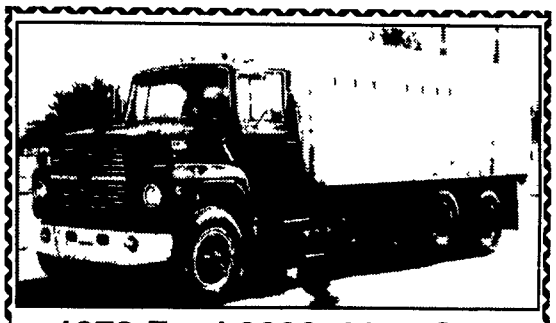

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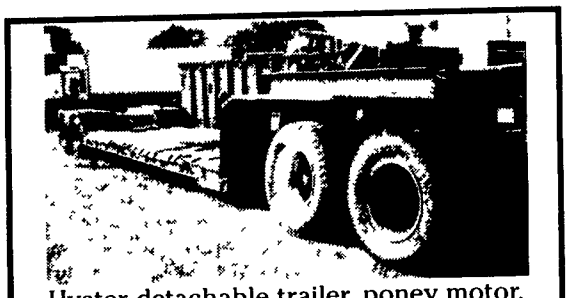

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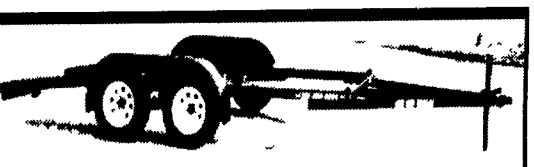

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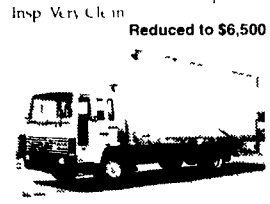

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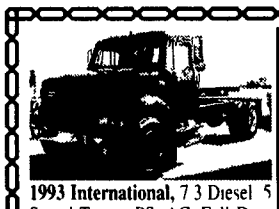

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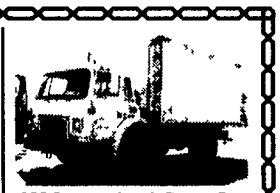

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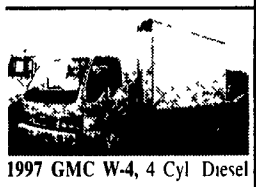

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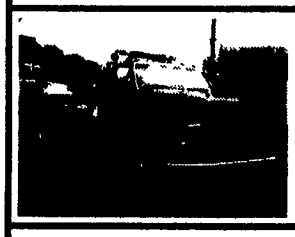

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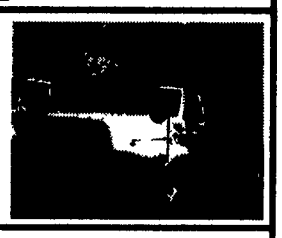

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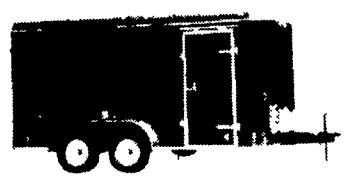

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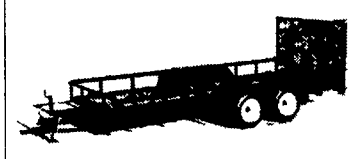

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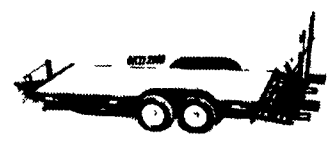

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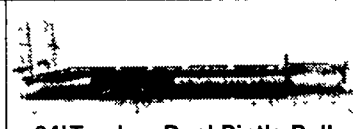
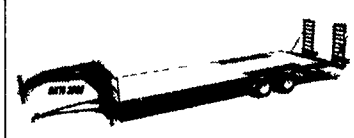
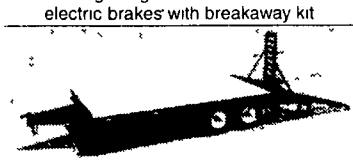
capacity 12 000# 6 channel frame with 6 channel wrap around tongue two 6 000# eight lug 750x16 Tires all wheel electric brakes with breakaway kit



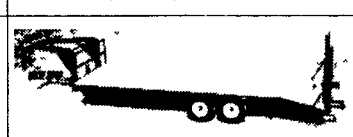
24' Tandem Dual Pintle Pull
10 channel frame (15 3 pounds per foot) tandem dual oil bath axles all wheel electric brakes with breakaway kit 2 treated wood floor (20 flat deck 4 dovetail) stake pockets and rub rails



28' Tandem Dual Gooseneck
load capacity 20 000# height of deck 35 10 I-beam frame 10 000# tandem dual oil bath axles all wheel electric brakes with breakaway kit



20' Hauler Tag-Along Deckover
Trailer Weight 3000# Load Capacity 9 000# Height of deck 35 8 I beam frame 5200# EZ Lube axles all wheel electric brakes w/breakaway kit 2 treated wood floor 16 flat deck 4 wood dovetail stake pockets and rub rail



24' Tandem Deckover Gooseneck
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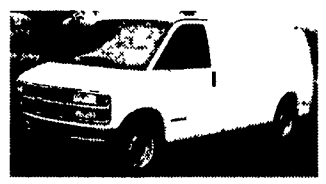

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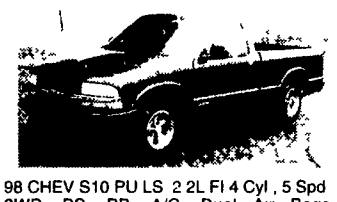

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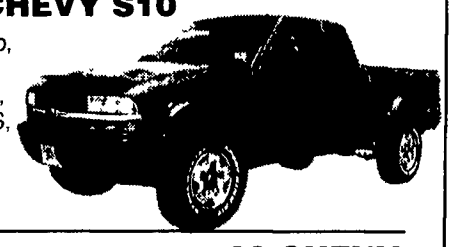

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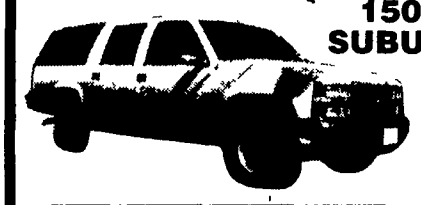

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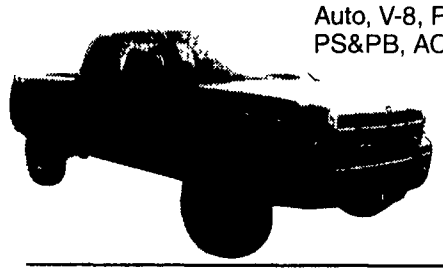

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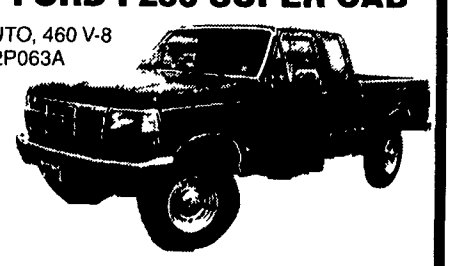

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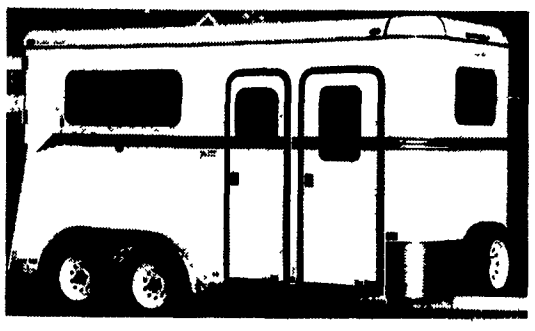

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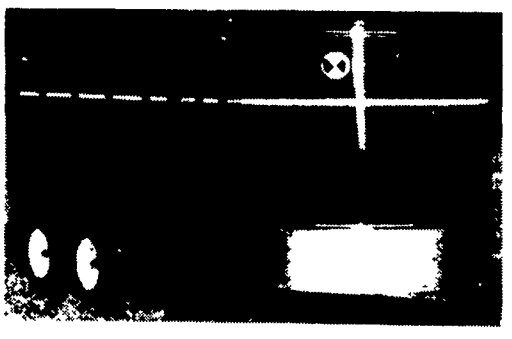

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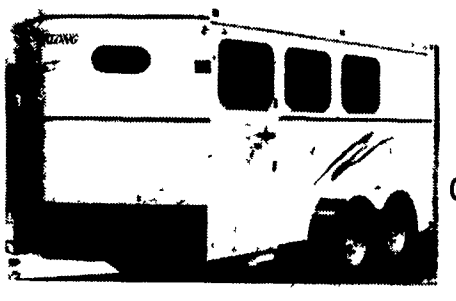

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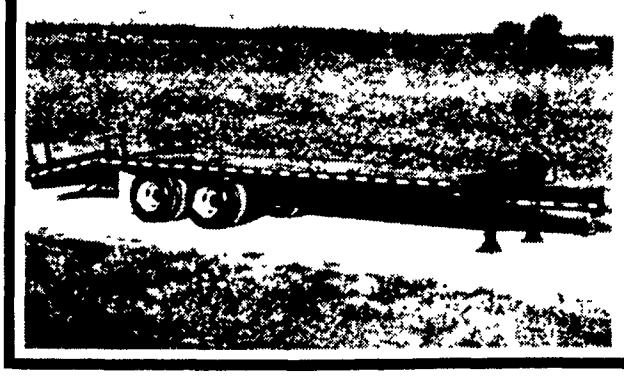

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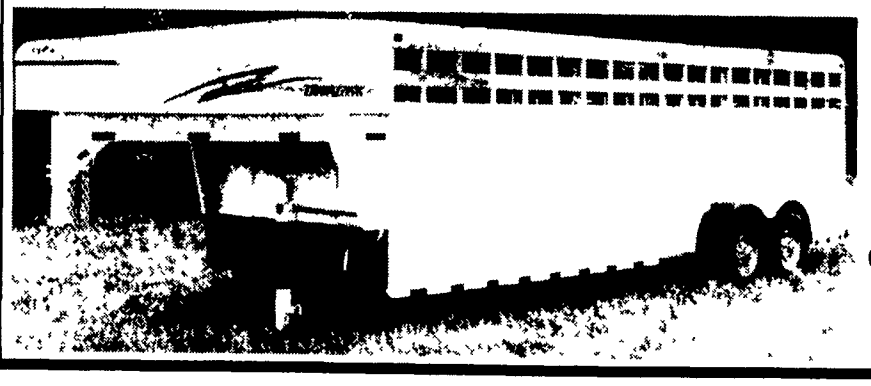

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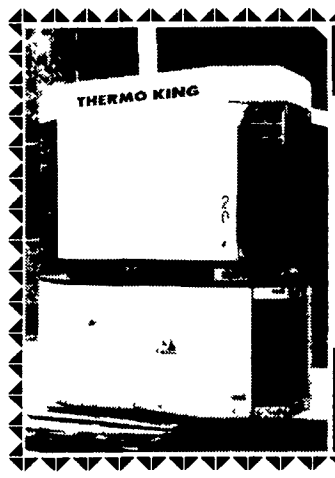

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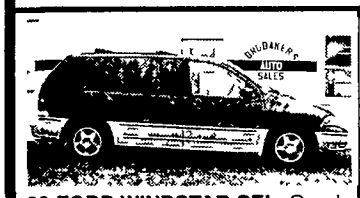

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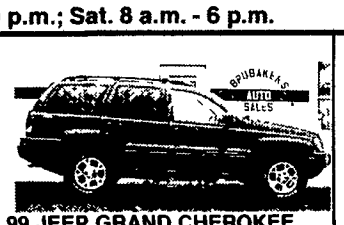

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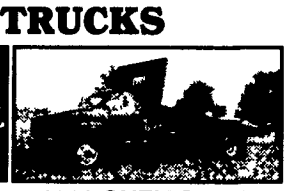

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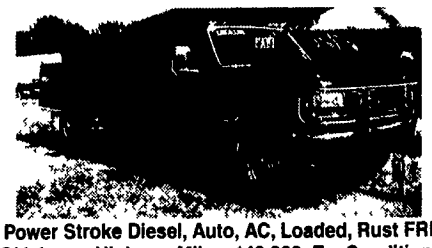

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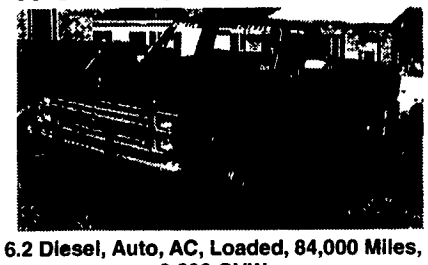

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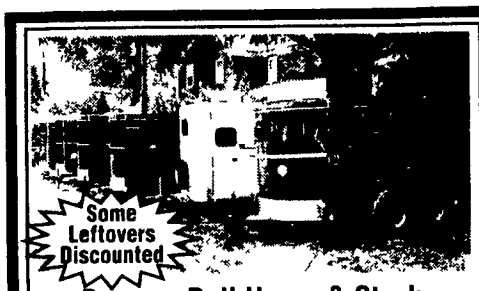

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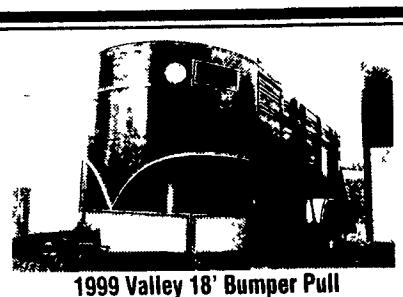

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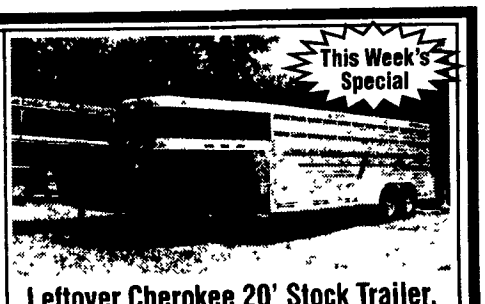

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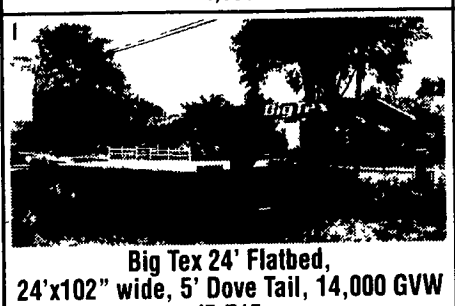

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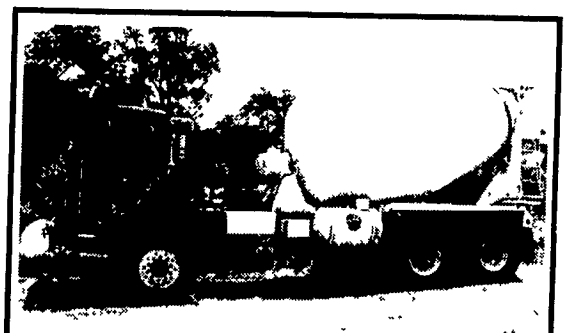

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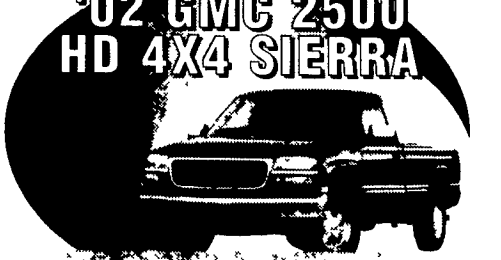

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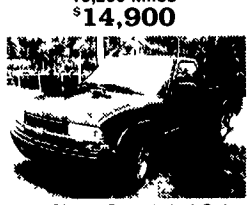

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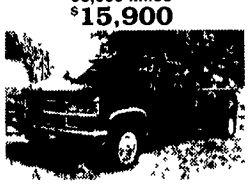

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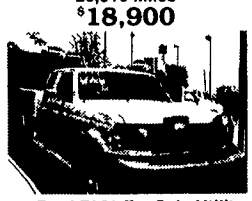

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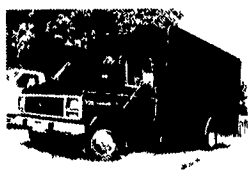

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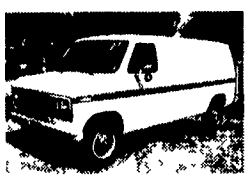

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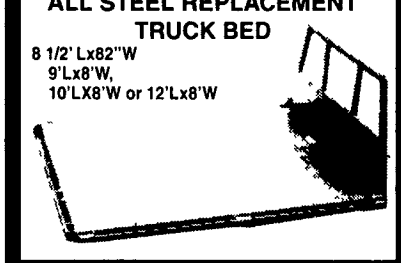

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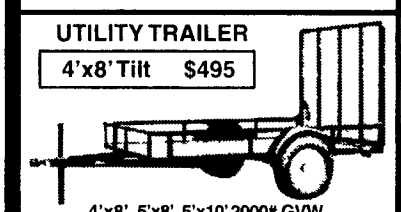

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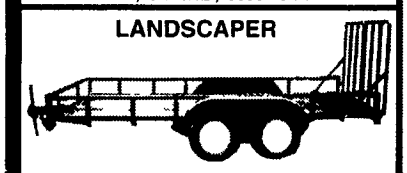

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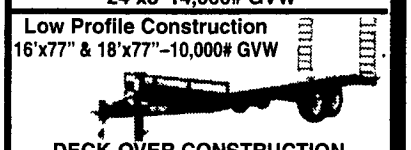

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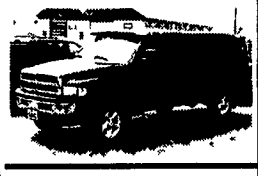

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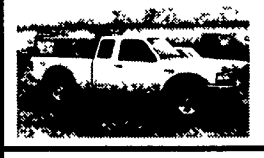

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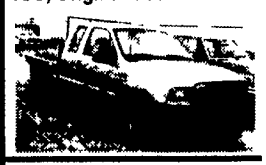

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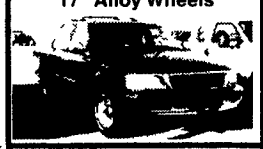

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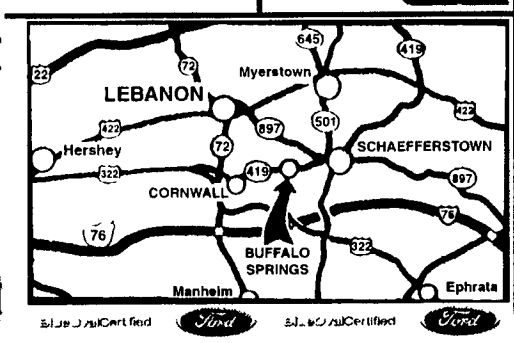

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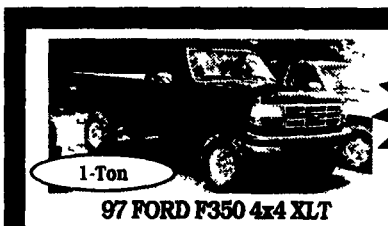

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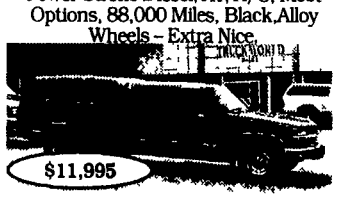

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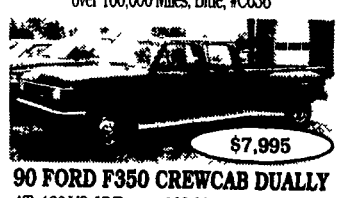
6 5 Turbo Diesel, AT, Silverado, A/C, Most Options, over 100,000 Miles, Blue, #C636



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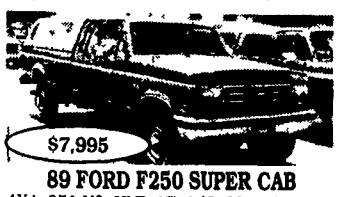
AT, 460 V8, XLT., over 100,000 Miles, A/C Most Options, Looks & Runs Good Maroon, #F2021



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4X4 351 V8, XLT, AT, A/C, Most Options only 95 000 Miles Brown & Tan. Ex. Cond

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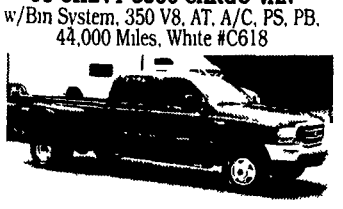

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Power Stroke Diesel XLT AT A/C Most Options Only 18 000 Miles Blue, #F1041

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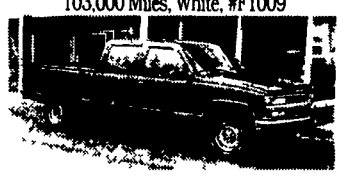

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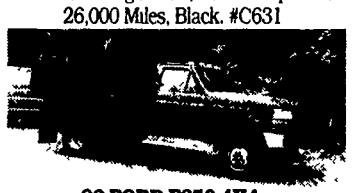
4x4 V8, LS Pkg , AT, A/C, Most Options, 26,000 Miles, Black. #C631



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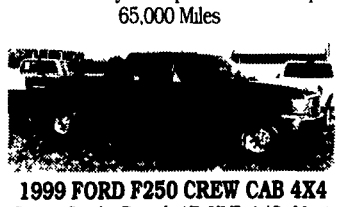
9 ft Stake Body, Dump, 7 3 Diesel, 5-Spd , 65,000 Miles



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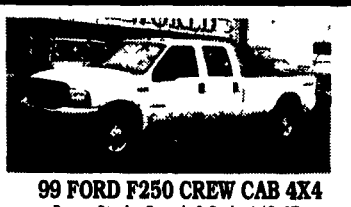

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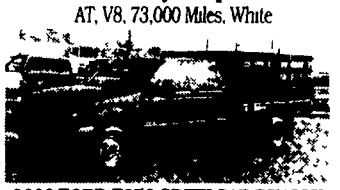

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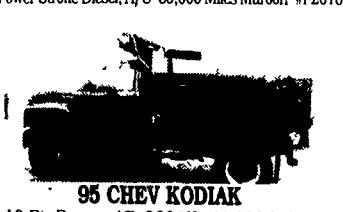

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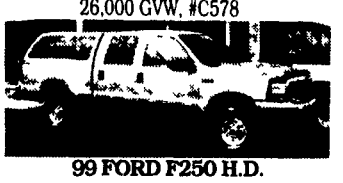

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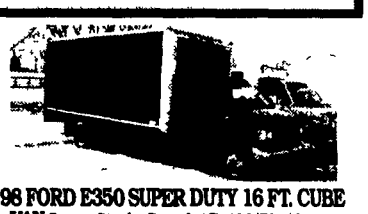

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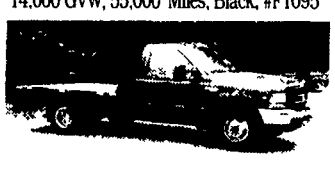

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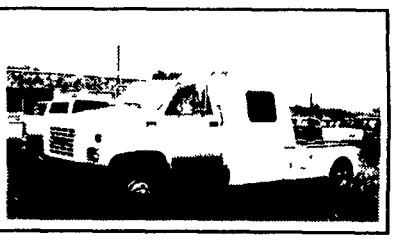

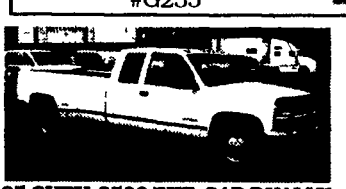

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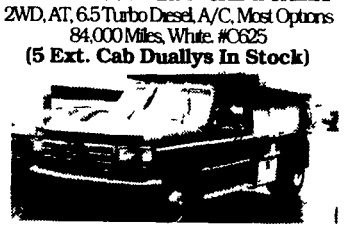

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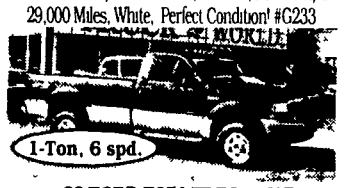

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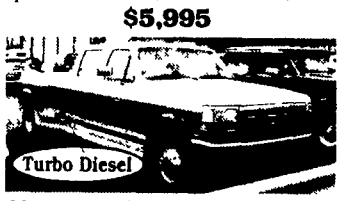

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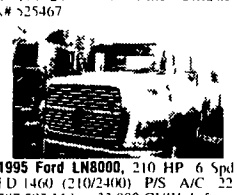

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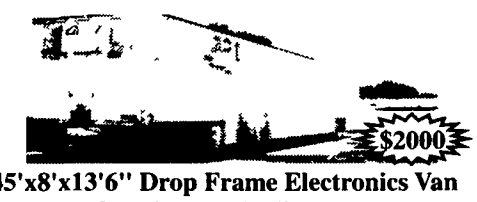

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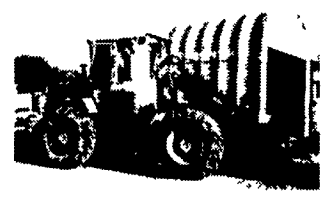

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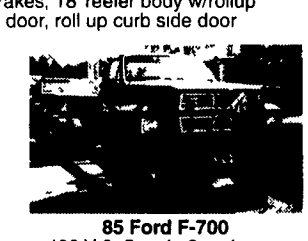

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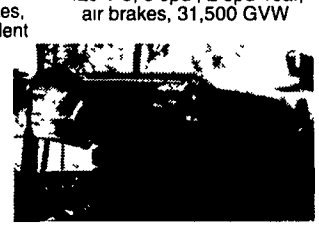

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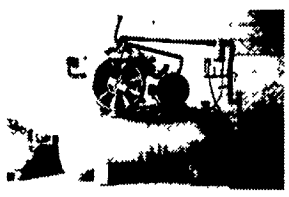

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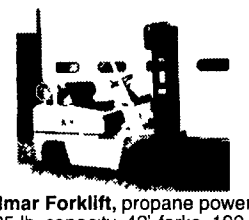

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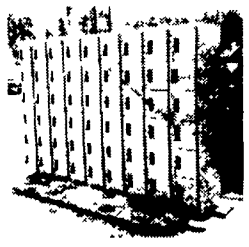

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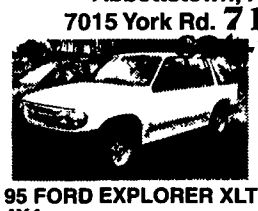

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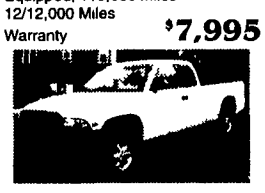

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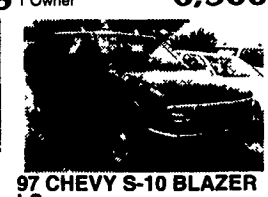

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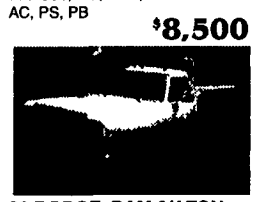

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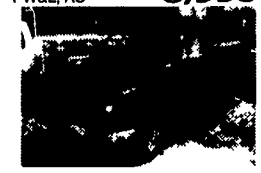

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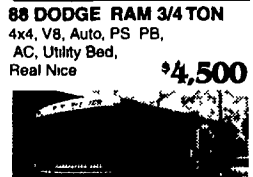

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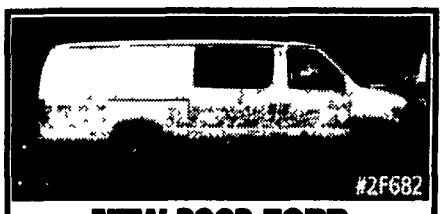

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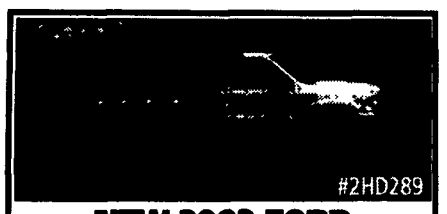

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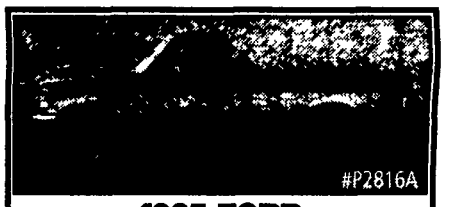

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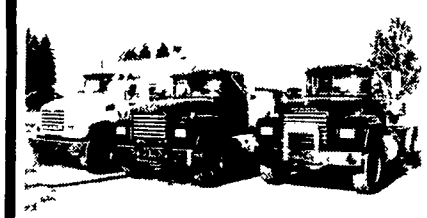

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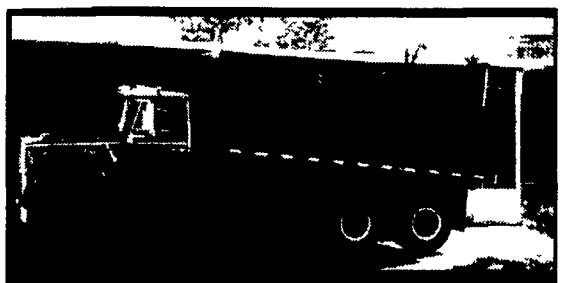

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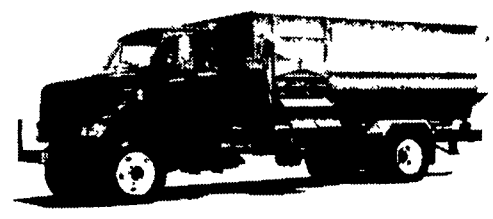

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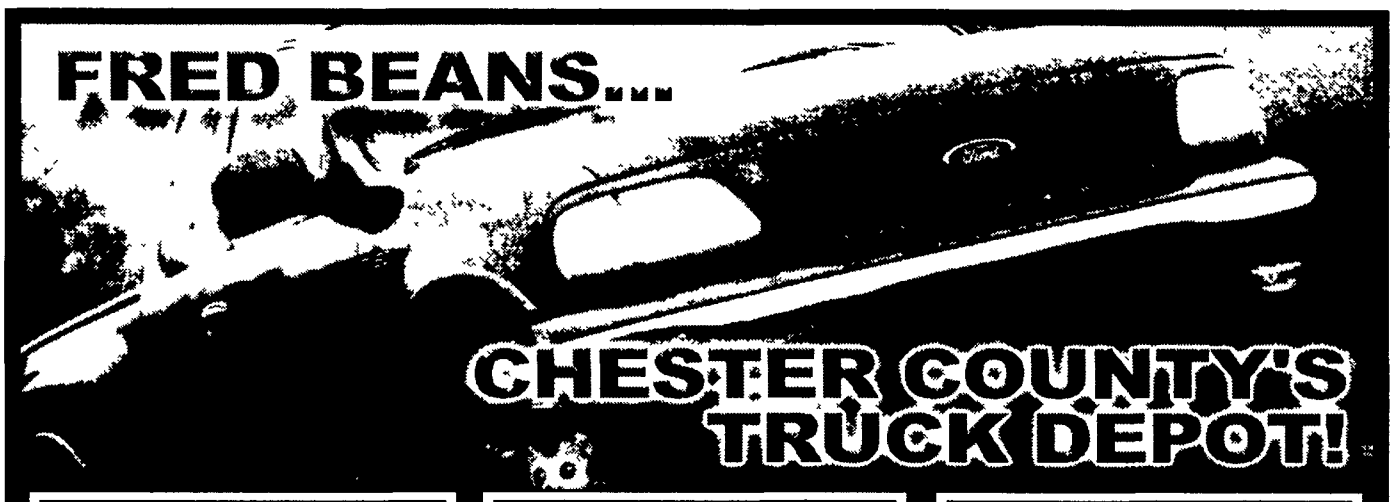

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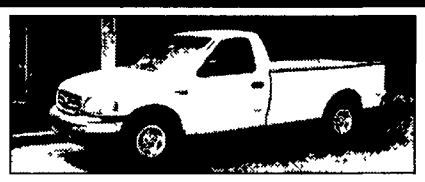

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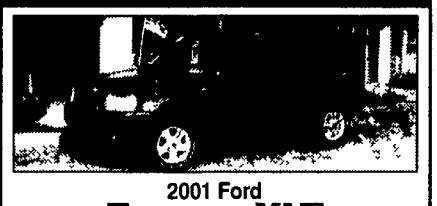

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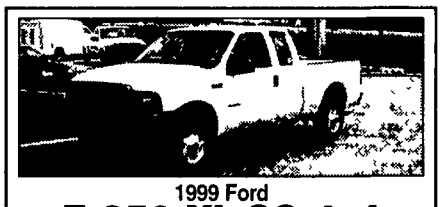

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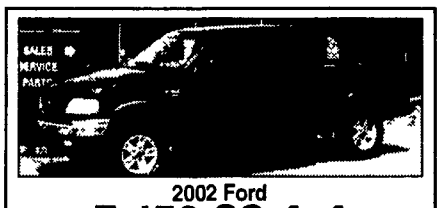

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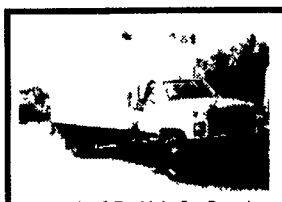

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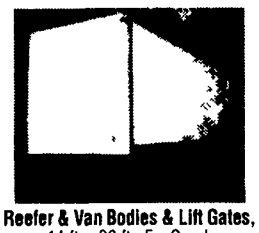

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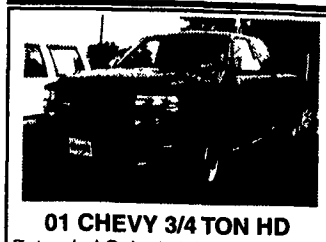

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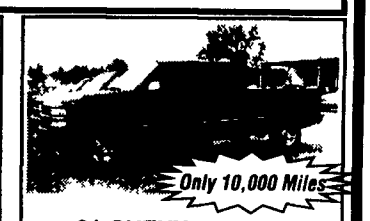

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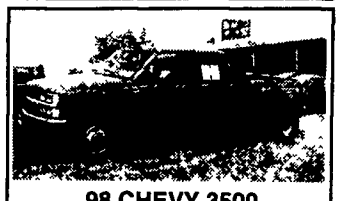

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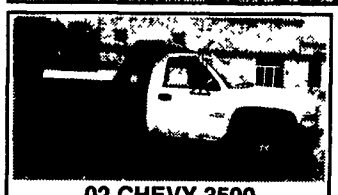

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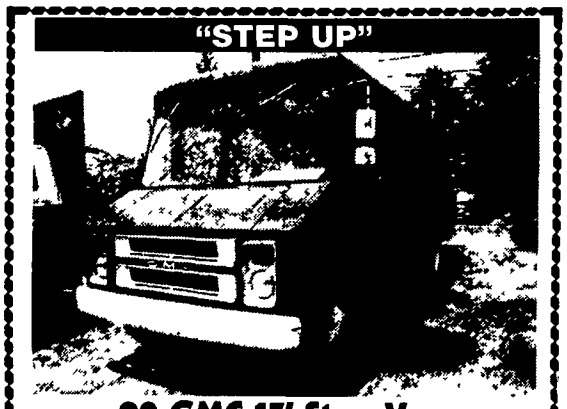

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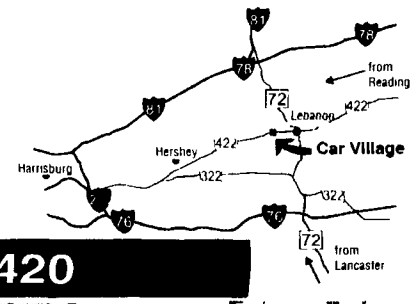

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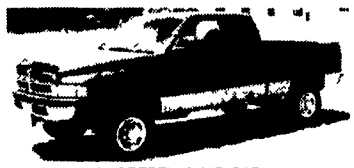

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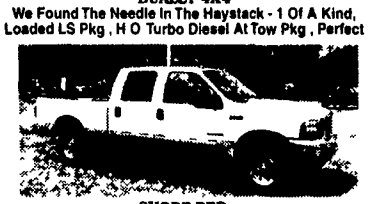

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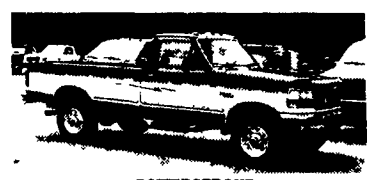

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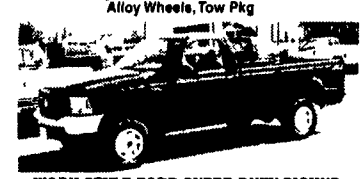

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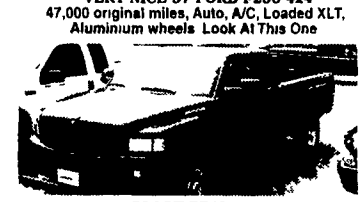

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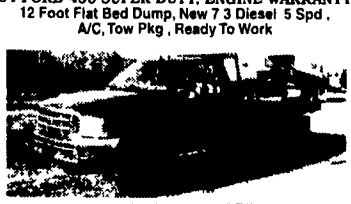

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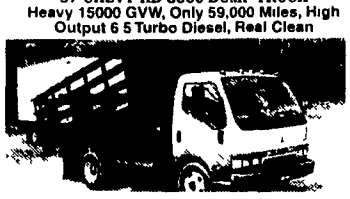

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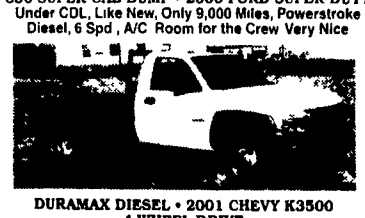

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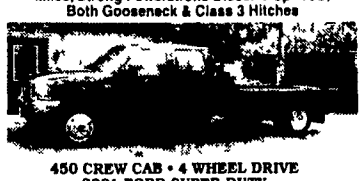

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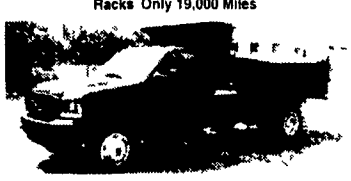

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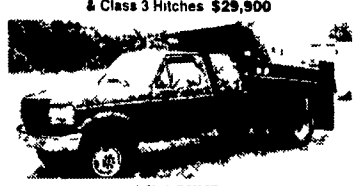

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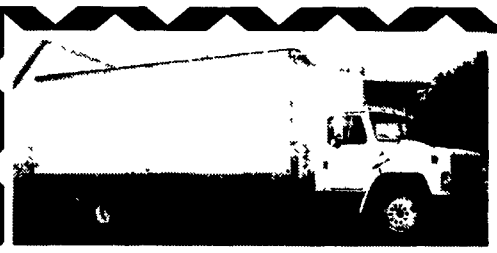

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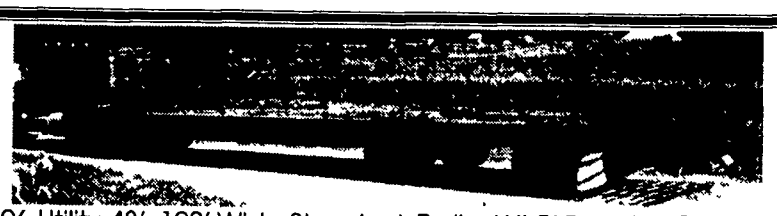

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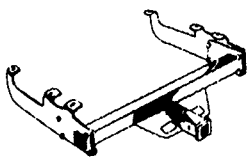

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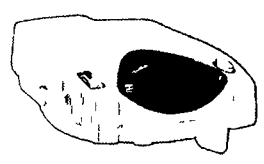

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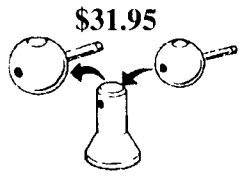

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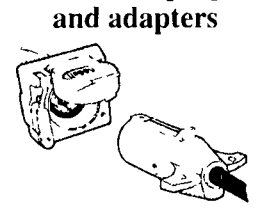

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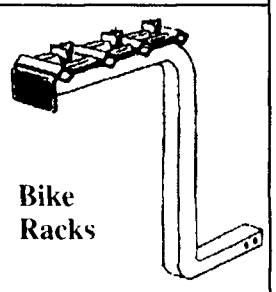

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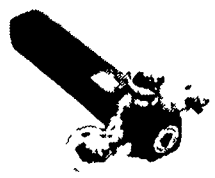

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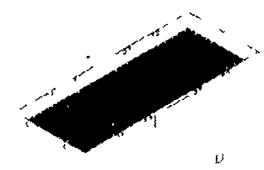

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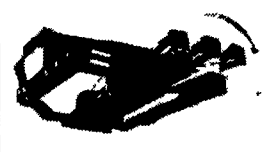

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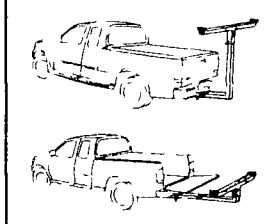

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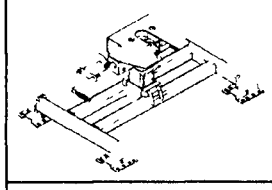

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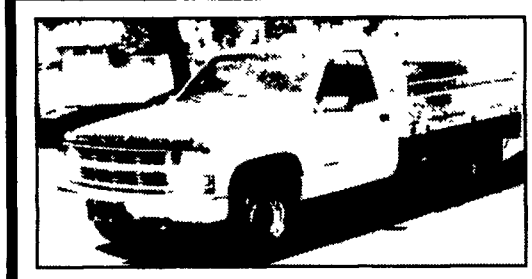

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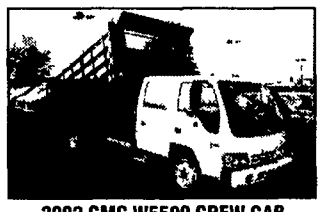

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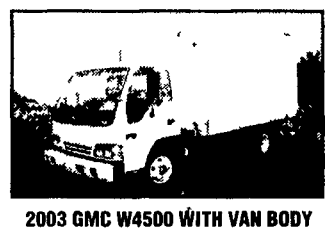

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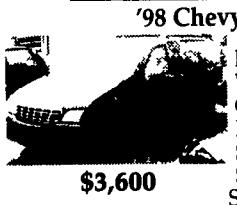

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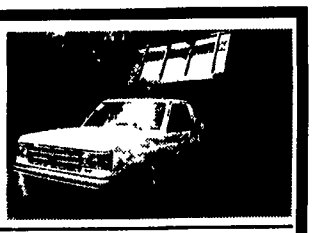

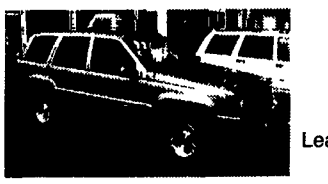

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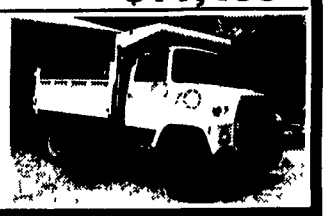

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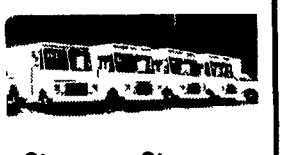

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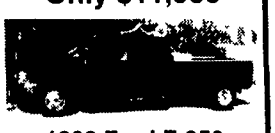

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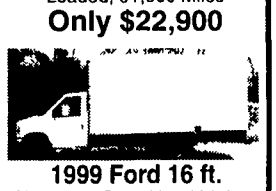

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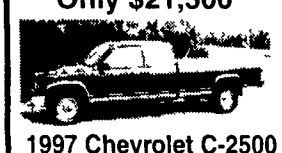

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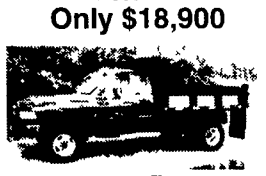

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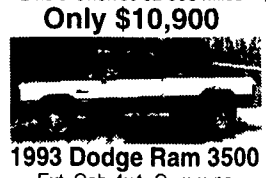

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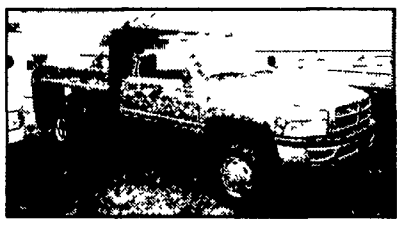

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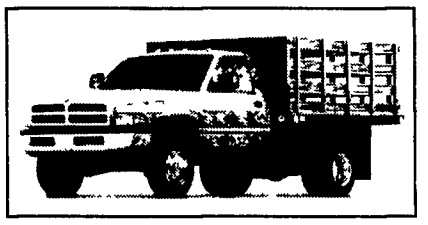

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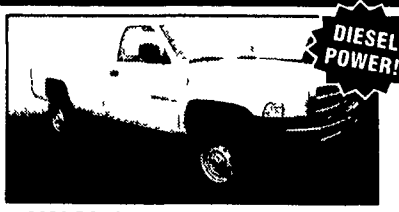

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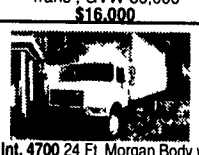

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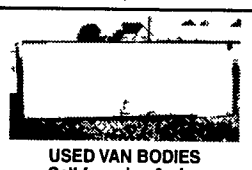

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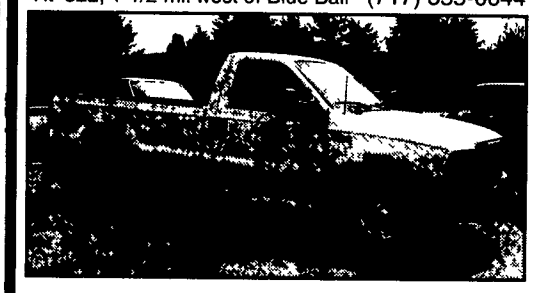

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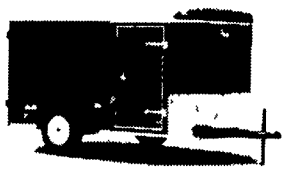

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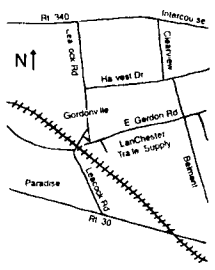

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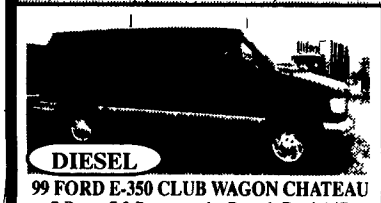

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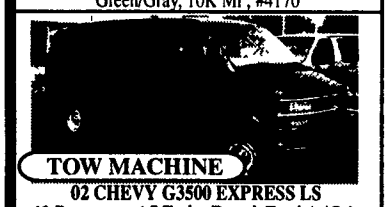

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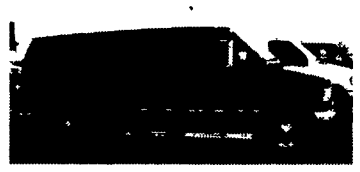

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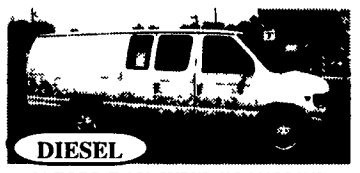

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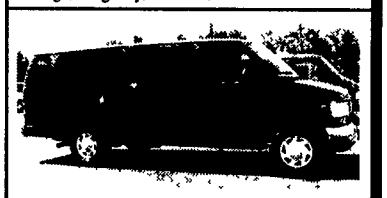

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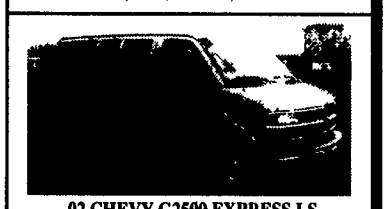

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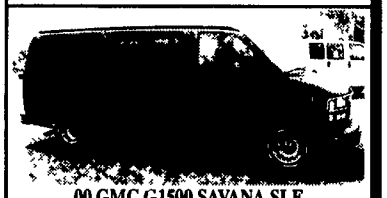

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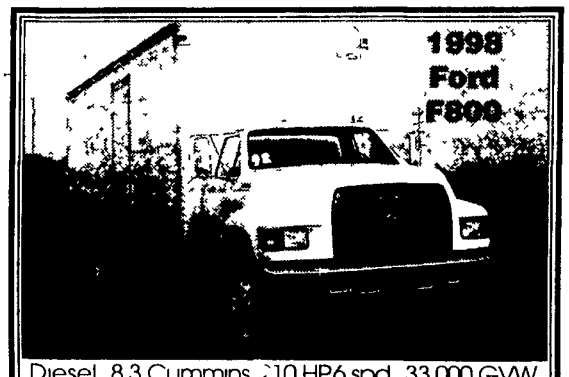

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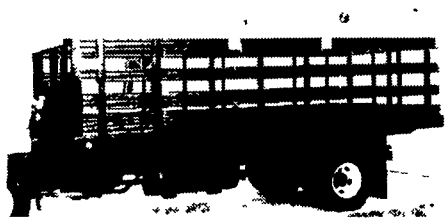

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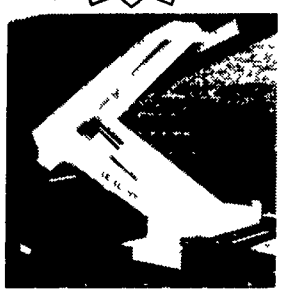

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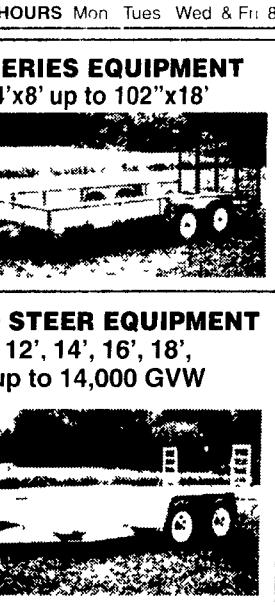

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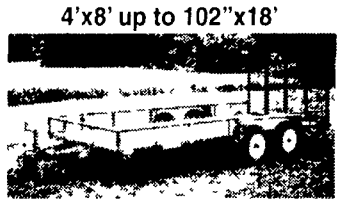

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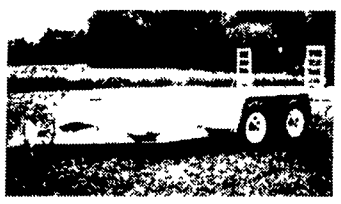

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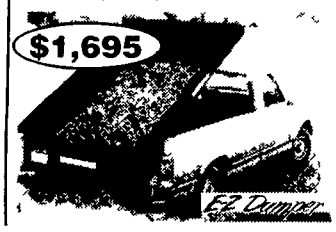

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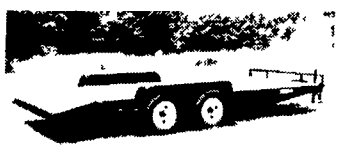

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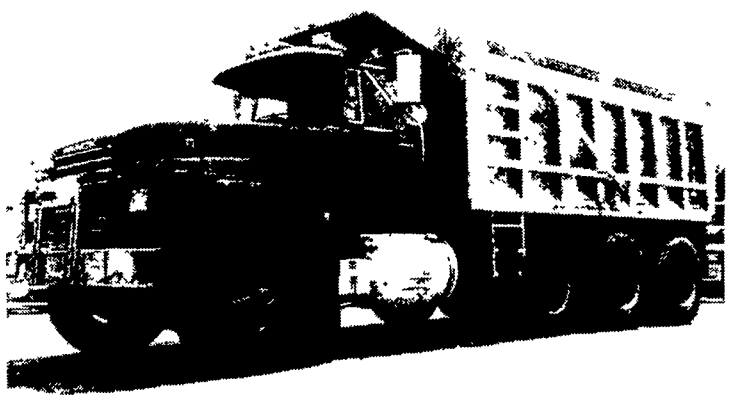

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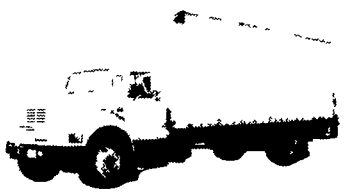

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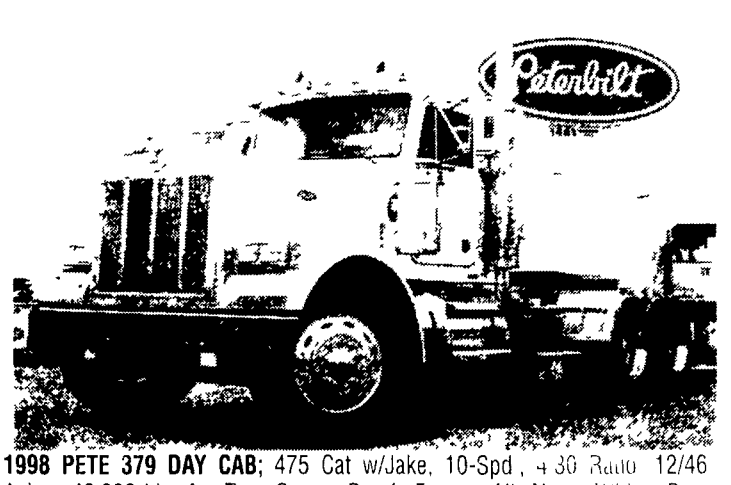

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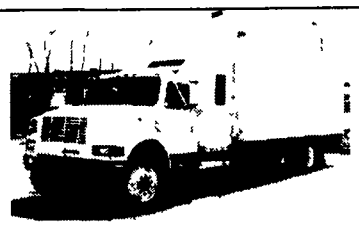

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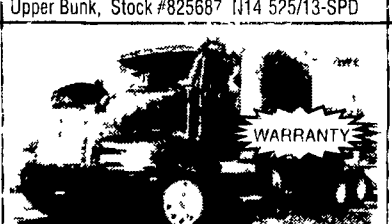

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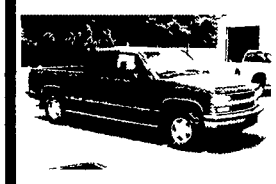

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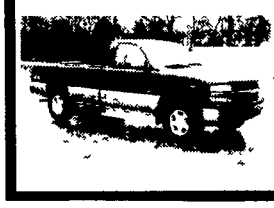

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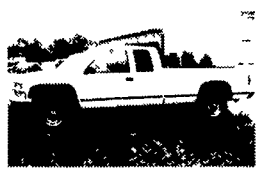

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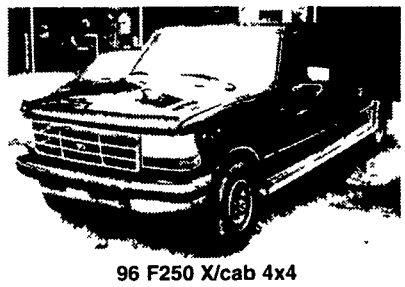

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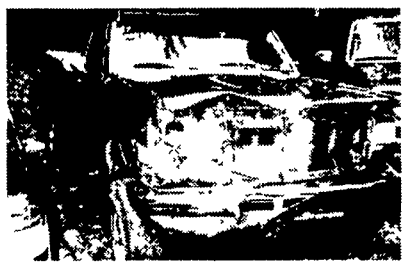

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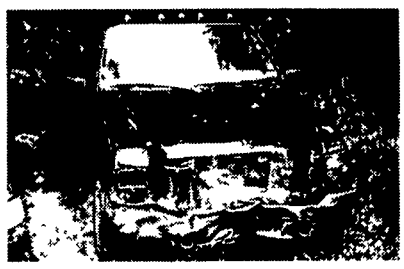

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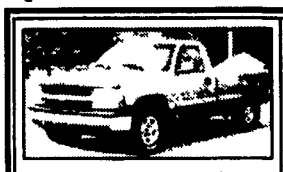

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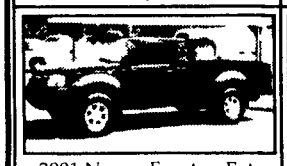

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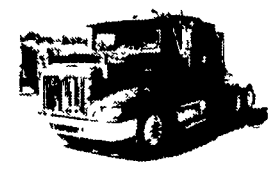

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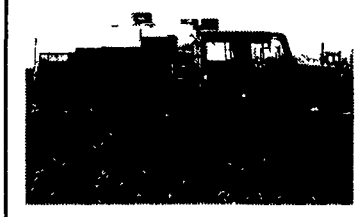

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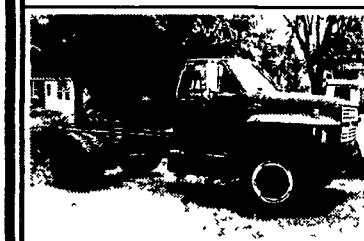

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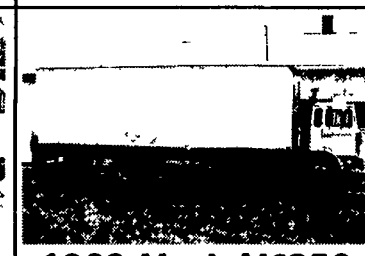

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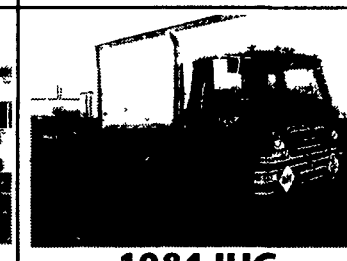

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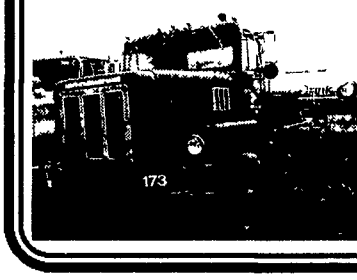

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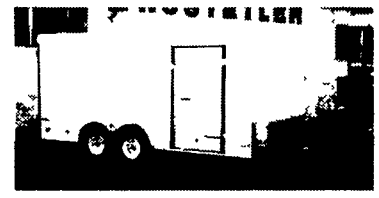

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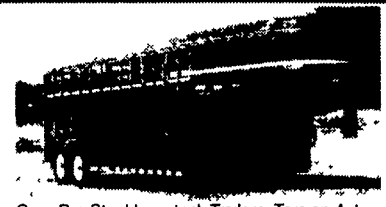

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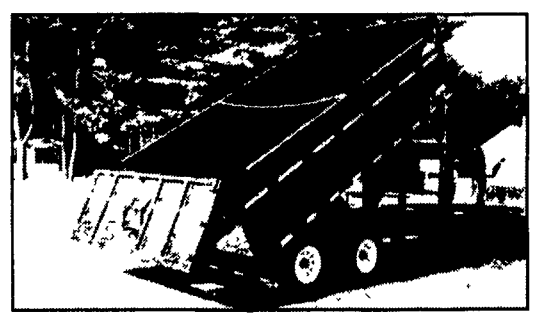

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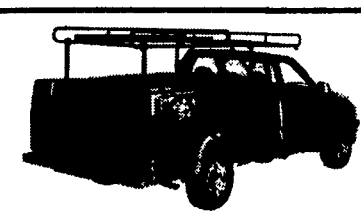

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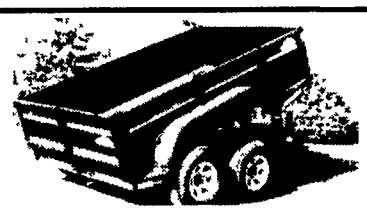

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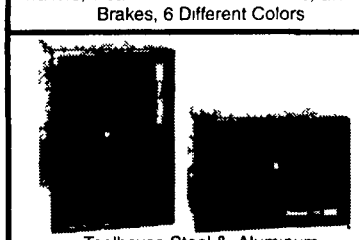

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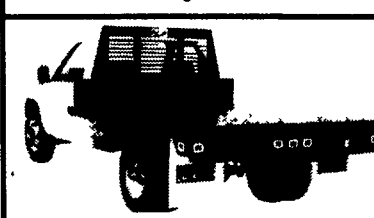

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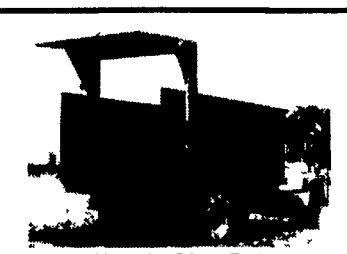

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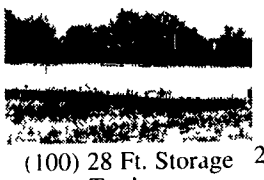

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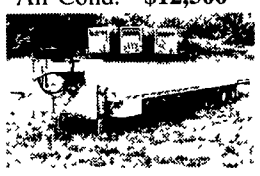

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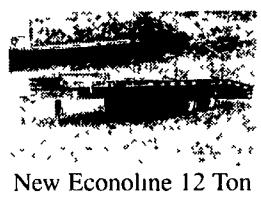

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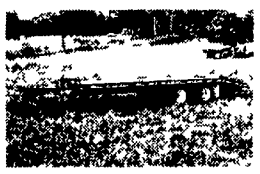

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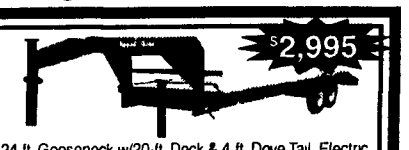

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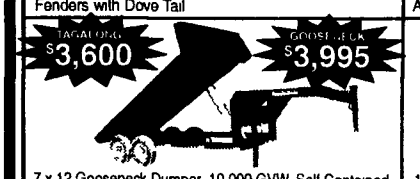

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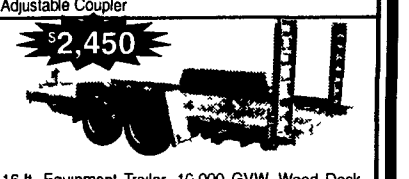

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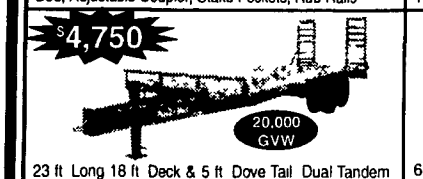

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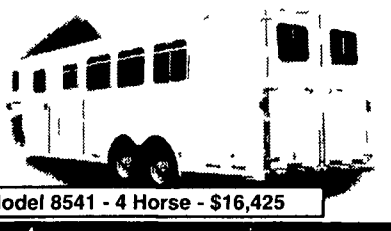

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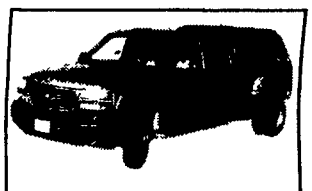

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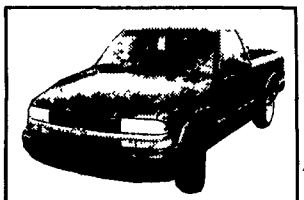

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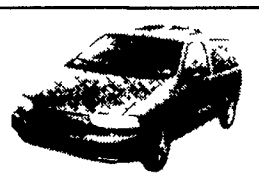

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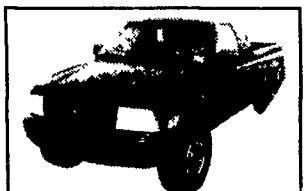

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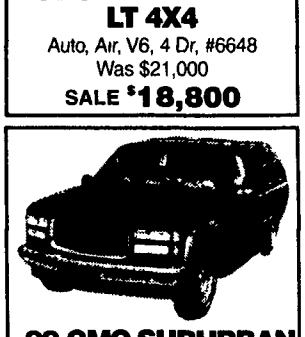

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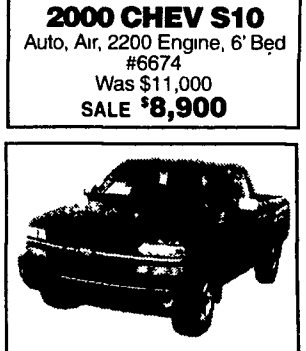

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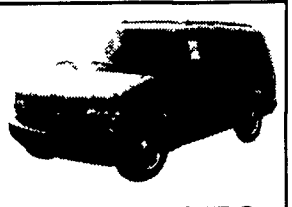

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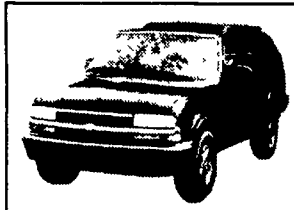

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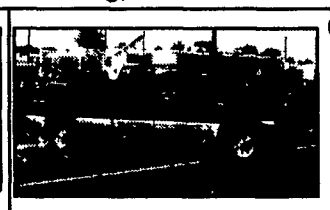

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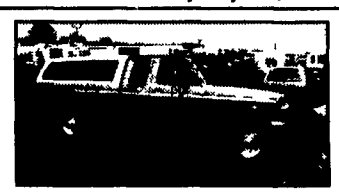

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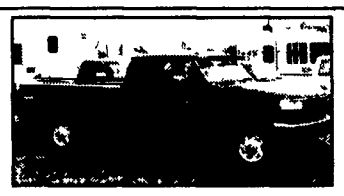

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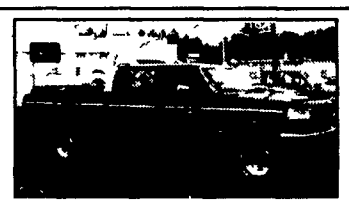

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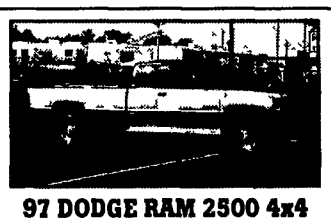

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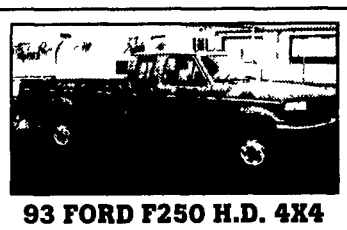

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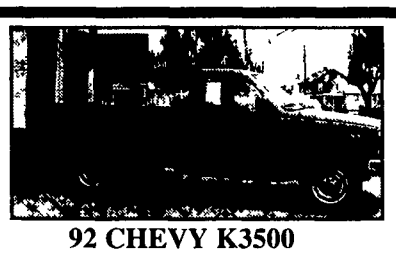

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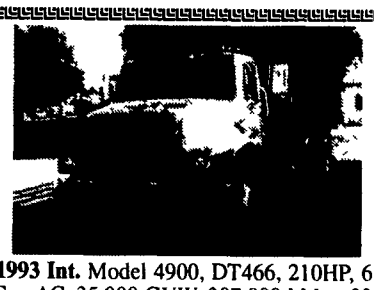
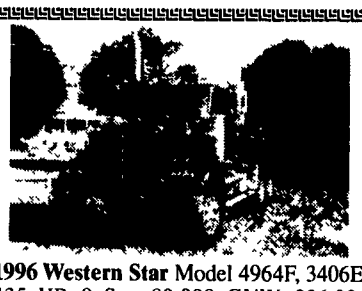
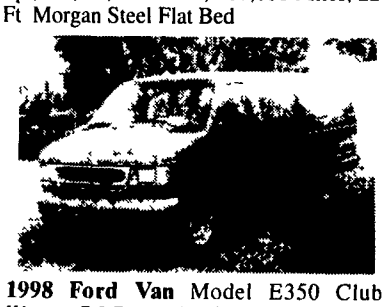


1993 Int. Model 4900, DT466, 210HP, 6 Sp., AC, 35,000 GVW, 207,000 Miles, 22 Ft Morgan Steel Flat Bed

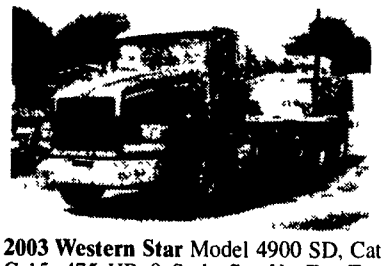


1996 Western Star Model 4964F, 3406E, 435 HP, 9 Sp., 80,000 GVW, 226,936 Miles, Hub Pilot Alum Wheels, AC

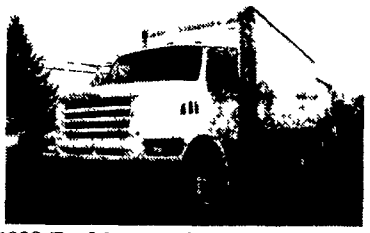


1998 Ford Van Model E350 Club Wagon, 7 3 Power Stroke Diesel, 210 HP, 9400 GVW, 151,405 Miles, Room For 12

1996 Freightliner FL-70, Cummins 8 3 250 HP, 6 Spd , Spring Susp , AC, 140,261 Miles, 33,000 GVW, 22 Ft. Reefer Body, Thermoking M D. II



2003 Western Star Model 4900 SD, Cat C-15, 475 HP, 8 Spd , Set Up For Tri-Axle, 17½ Dump Bed, AC, Alum Wheels, Meritor FL-941 Pusher Axle



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93 KW W900L 62" Aerodyne II, Cat 3406E-425 hp, 15 speed, 11R24 5, 6 Alum wheels, VIT interior, guage package, 3 55 rears, air ride, Jake brake, Mint Green in color
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2001 BABB, 24' Aluminum Van, step up bumper, rollup door ramp, white
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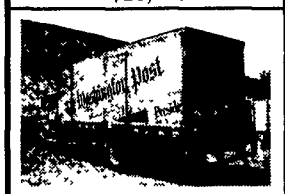

1995 24' Van Blue 2 curb side doors 2 road side doors, roll up rear door
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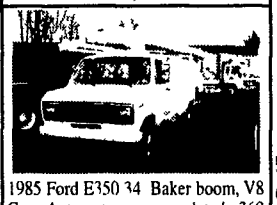

1985 Ford E350 34 Baker boom, V8 Gas, Automatic, non-insulated, 360 degree non continuous rotation, generator, white, full operational
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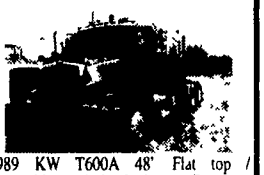

1989 KW T600A 48' Flat top / removable single bunk sleeper, Cummins IV 385 hp, 9 speed, air ride, 48000# GVW, 16180# chassis wt, 3 stage jake cold AC 226" wheel base 3 36 rears aluminum steers 7524 5 steers 11R22 5 drives, gauge package, cloth & vinyl interior, black in color 6k per gallon
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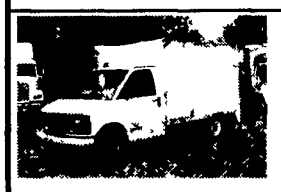

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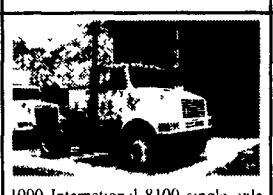

1990 International 8100 single axle day cab, Cummins L10 270 hp, 9 speed spring ride, 86' C to A No AC 450k miles
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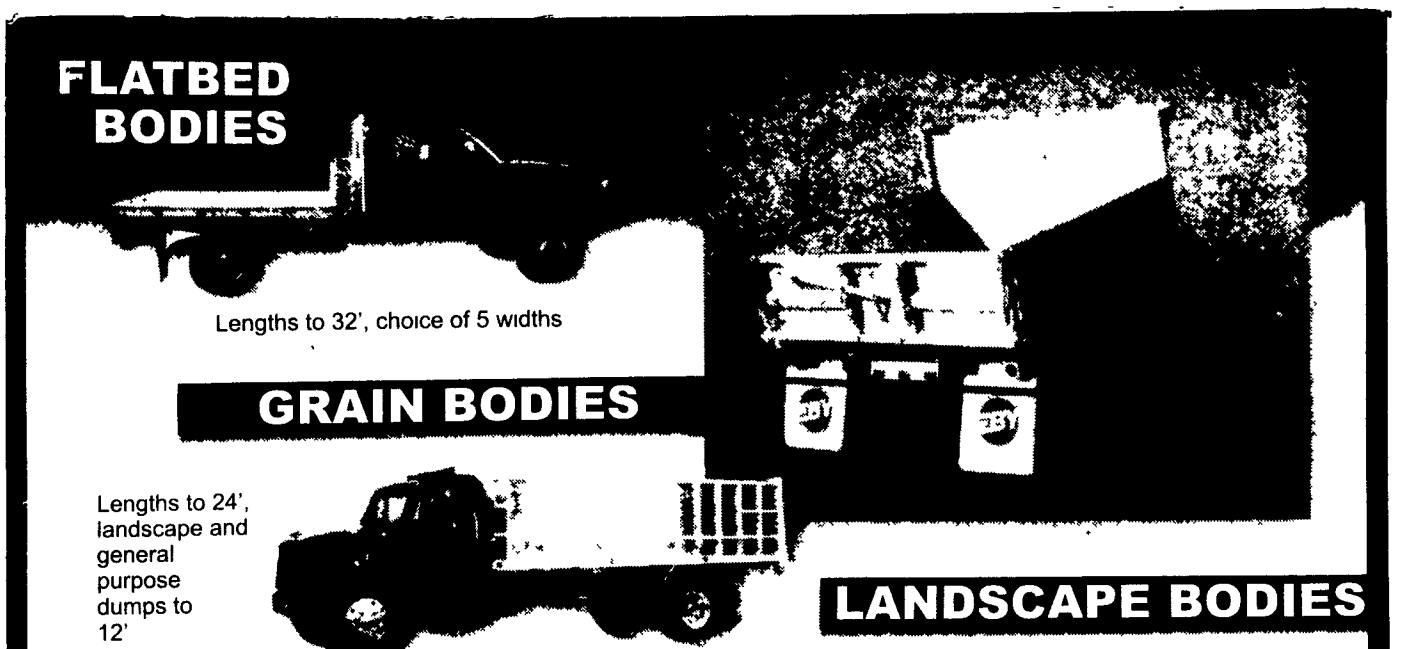

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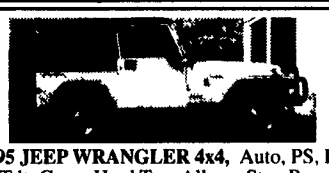

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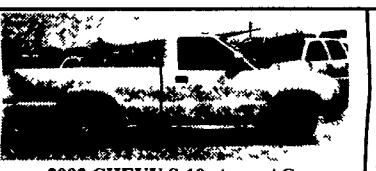

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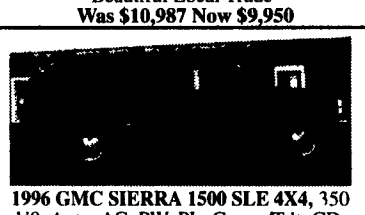

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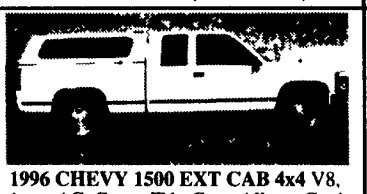

1996 CHEVY 1500 EXT CAB 4x4 V8, Auto, AC, Cruise/Tilt, Cass, Alloys, Cap! Super Clean! Another Beautiful Local Trade! **Was $15,995 Now $14,900**

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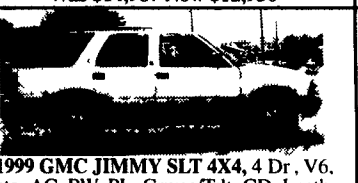

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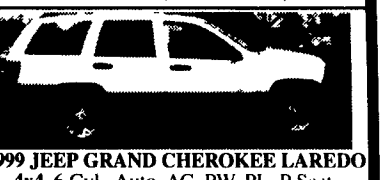

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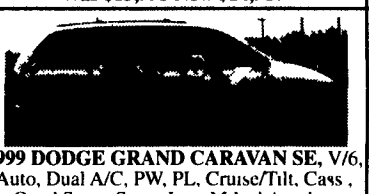

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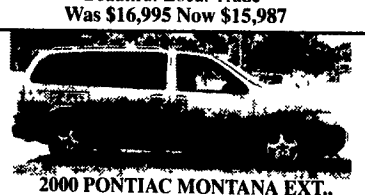

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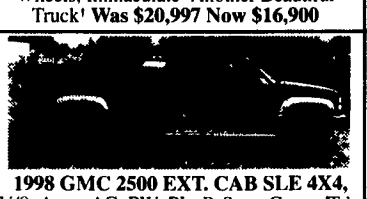

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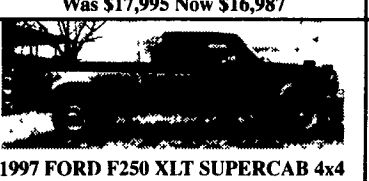

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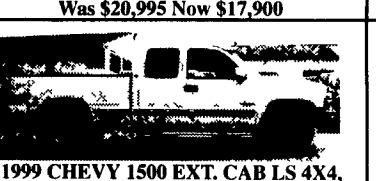

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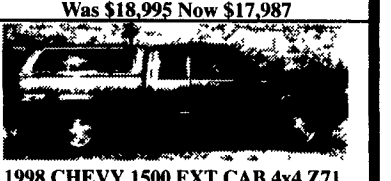

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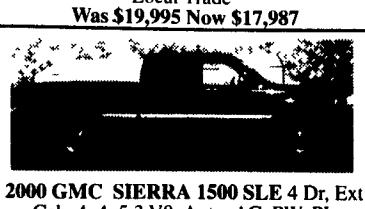

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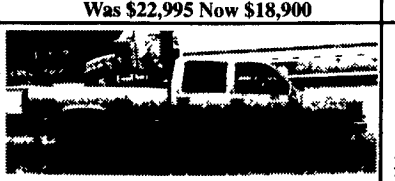

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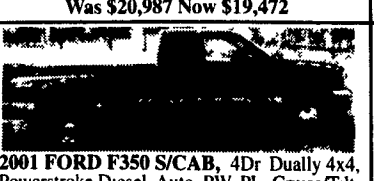
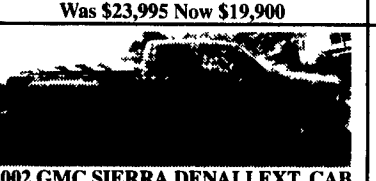


2001 FORD F350 S/CAB, 4Dr Dually 4x4, Powerstroke Diesel, Auto, PW, PL, Cruise/Tilt, Capt Chairs, 6 Disc CD, 4 10 L/S Axle, Remote Entry, Tutone, Alloys, Super Low Miles, Another Beautiful Local Trade! **Was $35,995 Now $32,987**



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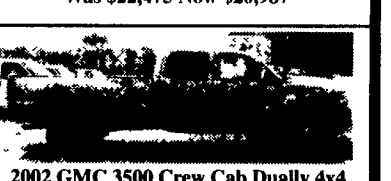

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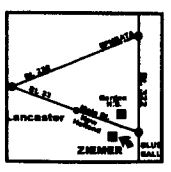

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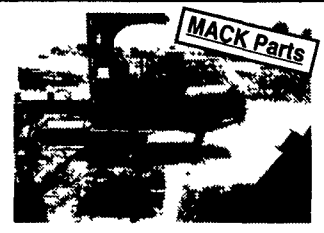

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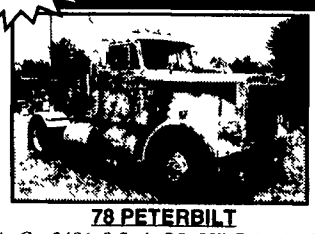

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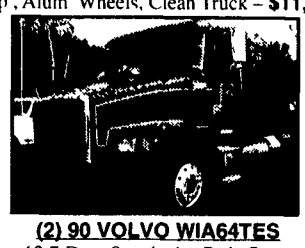

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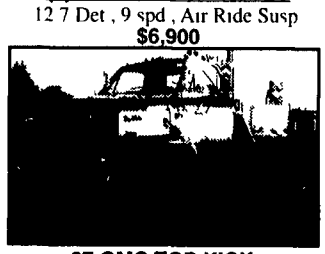

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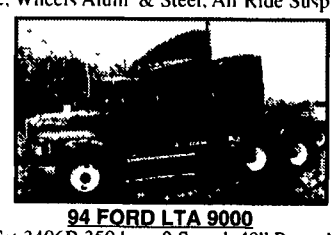

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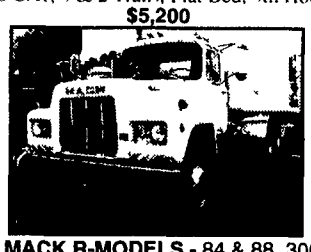

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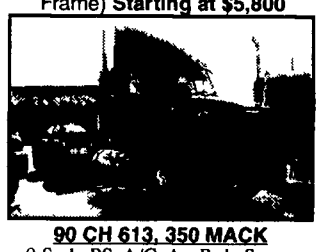

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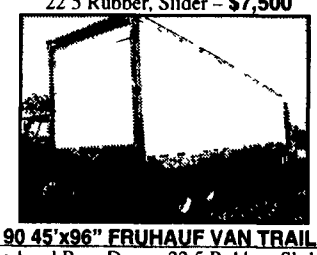

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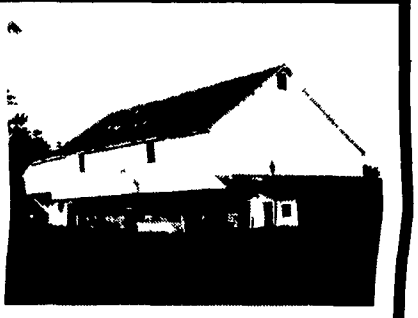

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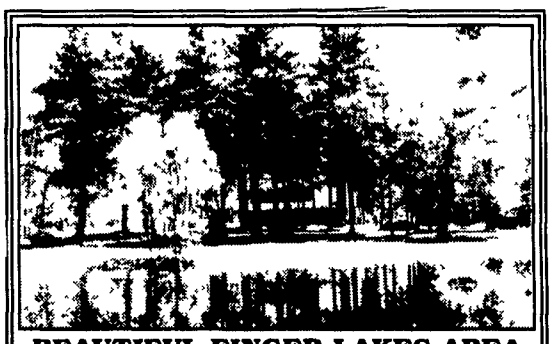

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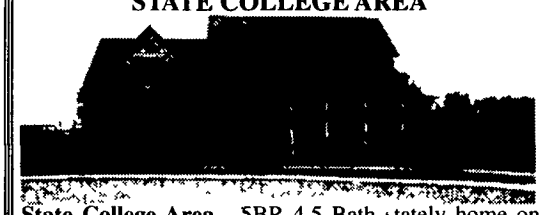

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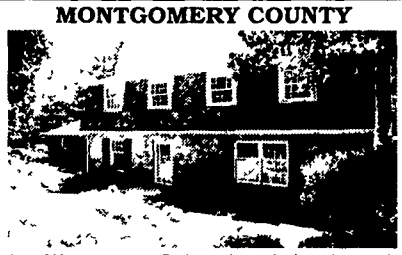

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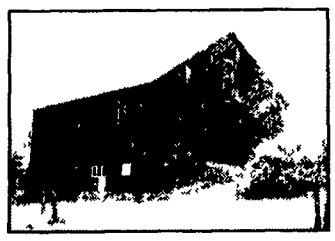

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Grazing, Flexible Management Style Pay Off For Maryland Dairy Family

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

KNOXVILLE, Md. — In 1997, Myron and Janet Martin and family renovated their dairy operation in two key ways.

They had a new freestall barn built with a slatted floor and manure pit underneath. They also adopted intensive grazing to complement the total mixed ration (TMR) feeding program that was already in place.

The revamped management approach resulted in a major jump in net income from the 60-cow milking herd while freeing up more family time. And while Myron Martin said he is always in the process of learning more, he is eager to share the reasons for his success so far.

Martin gives a lot of credit to Marshall ryegrass for boosting milk production and increasing the stockpile of forages on this hilly 118-acre farm near the Potomac River.

Marshall ryegrass is a variety of annual ryegrass developed over several decades in Mississippi to be very aggressive in its growth, to maintain winter hardiness, to mature slowly, and produce a high yield of good quality forage, according to information gathered by Don Schwartz of the Washington County extension. This ryegrass variety, and others, have been used extensively in the south for more than 30 years to improve cool season pasture systems on beef and dairy farms.

On the Martin farm during the spring and fall, a large portion of the feed for the milking cows comes from grazing the annual ryegrass. During periods of good growth, Martin said he is able to cut the TMR in half, while keeping milk production as high, or even higher, than on TMR alone.

This spring, average production per cow swelled to 85 pounds when the herd was grazing the leafy ryegrass pastures, according to Martin.

"When they went out on grass they kept right on producing," he said.

The Martins temporarily switched from milking twice a day to three times a day during this "spring flush."

Another surprising outcome

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The Martin family of Knoxville, Md., is well-provided by a 60-cow milking herd managed in a combination grazing/total mixed ration approach. From left are Glendolyn, 14; Josiah, 6; Kenton, 6; Kraig, 7; Karissa, 7; Janetta, 12; Myron, Janet, and Yolanda, 16. ***Photo by Dave Lefever***

Conservationist Visits Grass-Based Dairy

Robin Heard, Pennsylvania conservationist, left, participated in a Project Grass field day in Fulton County on May 8. With Heard, from left, Dave Ruppert, Armstrong Co. Conservation District manager; Suzette Brought, Southcentral Project Grass coordinator; Tom Matticks, assistant state conservationist, Clarion Co.; J.B. Harrold, Western Project Grass coordinator; Kenneth Booth, beef producer; Walt Shiever, dairy/beef producer; and Darryl Emmick, New York state grazing specialist, learn about different water ram pumps available to graziers. See story on page 9.

❖ PRESIDENT'S CORNER ❖

Growing Hay Is Now Against The Law?

John Pergosky
PFGC President

Greetings to all.

As the 226th celebration of our nation's birth passes and leaves us with ringing in the ears from local fireworks displays, I find my self moved by a convergence of events that serve as notice to me and perhaps to others that our freedom and individual rights have been under continuous attack for a very long time. Our founding fathers, many of whom were farmers themselves, were the first to battle this assault and triumphantly formed a great nation, free of the heavy handed rule of King George. That was then. Today we struggle with affronts to our liberty carried out in the name of goodness by foreign

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New Forage Genetics: Do They Work In The Northeast?

Many of the cool-season forages that we use today were brought to the U.S. by early European settlers. Variety development in the U.S. did not begin until the early 1900s. There were very few varieties available until the 1930s and 1940s when the USDA and universities put a major emphasis on variety development. Commercial forage breeding was initiated in the late '50s and '60s and rapidly expanded in the '70s and '80s.

While management is very important, improved varieties almost always pay for themselves in the long run. Here are some improvements that could improve your bottom-line.

• Orchardgrass. New varieties are coming on the market that have a low crown and dense, prostrate growth habit (less clumping). These varieties are better suited for pastures than traditional varieties. They are not higher yielding, but improved quality and palatability generally result in improved performance.

• Perennial Ryegrass. There are diploid varieties and tetraploid varieties. Tetraploid varieties are usually higher yielding than diploids with larger leaves and tillers, less ground cover, more disease resistance and tend to have higher digestibility. Diploid types tend to have finer leaves, produce more tillers, have better stand persistence, and are more tolerant to heavy grazing.

• Italian Ryegrass. Stands survive up to two years. Italian ryegrass provides high yields of quality forage, shows quick regrowth, early spring growth, and late fall growth. It requires longer rest periods than perennial ryegrass for maximum production.

• Festulolium. This was developed from crosses between Italian ryegrass and meadow fescue. Festulolium combines the disease resistance and winter hardiness of meadow fescue with the high quality and season-long production of Italian ryegrass.

• Tall Fescue. Endophyte-free varieties have now been available for many years. These show dramatically increased animal gains. Endophyte-free varieties are typically harder to establish and shorter-lived than endophyte-infected varieties. New endophyte-free varieties are being released that are longer-lived and more palatable. A new class of tall fescue is being developed that contains non-toxic or novel endophytes. Researchers have discovered endophytes that do not produce toxins. In some cases they still produce alkaloids that help plant survival. One of these types of endophyte has been patented under the name MaxQ and has been put into different varieties.

— Information from
Ray Smith
Forage Extension Specialist
Virginia Tech

Empire State Pasture Day Set

TULLY, N.Y. — The Empire State Pasture Day is scheduled to take place Aug. 17 at the John Burgett Farm, Route 281, Tully, New York, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This large-scale, outdoor, onfarm event will focus on the numerous aspects associated with rotational grazing and pasture/hayland management. Activities for the day will include field demonstrations, displays, and presentations. A variety of guest speakers will be presenting throughout the day on seasonal calving, crossbreeding, nutrition for different species on pasture, and multiple species grazing. Grazing and pasture related vendors will be onsite for convenient product sampling and questions. Food vendors will be onsite. For further information regarding this event, go to www.grazeny.com or call Broome County SWCD at (607) 724-9268.

❖ Grazing Bits ❖

Small Grains And Pea Mixtures For Alfalfa Establishment

Many Pennsylvania alfalfa producers have used or are considering the use of small grains and pea mixtures as a nurse crop during alfalfa establishment. Recent research at the University of Wisconsin was conducted to determine the effect of field pea mixtures on alfalfa establishment when seeded in mixtures with oat or barley. Sixteen oat and nine barley varieties were grown alone and in mixtures with 'Trapper' field pea to produce oat, oat-pea, barley and barley-pea nurse crops. The nurse crops were underseeded with 'Blazer' alfalfa.

No single oat or barley variety, whether mixed with pea or not, was superior in forage yield or forage quality. In addition, no variety affected alfalfa yield in the year after alfalfa establishment. Pea in the mixture also did not affect alfalfa yield in the establishment year or in the year after establishment.

The oat-pea forage mixture was lower in NDF and significantly higher in CP than the barley-pea forage mixture. The addition of pea to oat decreased neutral detergent fibers (NDF) by 7.1 percentage units and increased crude protein (CP) by 4.4 percentage units. Adding pea to barley decreased NDF by 6.2 percentage units and increased CP by 3.0 percentage units.

Although the barley-pea mixture was highest in forage yield, oat-pea mixtures were considered the best companion crop because they had superior forage quality.

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Summertime Alfalfa Establishment

Paul H. Craig
CCA Forages
Dauphin County Extension

This spring, a dairyman from Elizabethville commented on the fantastic development of an alfalfa stand planted last summer. By late April, this stand was outstanding! This producer is convinced, like many others, that midsummer is the best time to plant alfalfa. August seedings can provide an alternative for producers, if they pay attention to details.

Often called "fall seedings," the best time to sow is mid to late summer. New seedlings need a minimum of eight weeks of growth prior to cold weather to ensure winter survival and to be ready to develop next spring. Crown and root development are critical during the establishment stage. Heaving losses increase greatly with later season attempts at establishment, but sowing too early can increase the risk of moisture stress. August 5 to 15 is ideal in southcentral Pennsylvania.

Providing necessary lime and fertilizer nutrients is important for stand productivity. There is still time to collect soil samples for a summer seeding. Turnaround time at testing labs is getting faster and faster. Lime is needed to ensure root and rhizobium health: phosphorous aids root growth and yield; and potassium is critical for plant vigor. At only $6, soil analysis is a great investment.

Small seeded plants, like alfalfa, require special attention to seedbed preparation. A loose, fluffy soil results in poor seed to soil contact. Contact is necessary for the seed to absorb moisture to initiate germination. On tilled soils, firmness is improved by cultipacking before seeding. With attention to controlling existing vegetation, no-till forage seeding can be successful in summer.

Seeding depth is critical. Small seeds have limited energy reserves. Most successful stands are sown at ¼ inch. If you cannot find some alfalfa seed on the soil surface, you are planting too deep. Properly adjusted press wheels are beneficial.

The goal of establishment is to have a minimum of 20 to 30 crowns/square foot for a one year stand. Typical alfalfa seed lots provide 200-225,000 seeds per pound. Sowing 15 pounds per acre drops approximately 90 seeds/square foot. Survival rates will vary from 10 to 50 percent, depending on environmental conditions. Drill calibration ensures correct seeding rates.

Often, weed pressure will not impact summer seedings. Perennials should be controlled with tillage or systemic herbicides. Summer annual weeds won't compete and will be controlled by frosts. Winter annuals, such as chickweeds, mustards, etc. can be severe and may need to be controlled while small.

One increased risk of a summer seeding is a disease, sclerotinia. This disease in soybeans is called white mold. Under certain fall conditions, the disease will grow on the soil surface and release spores. These spores enter the alfalfa stem and infect plant crowns. Next spring, severely infected crowns may die. Lesions and black spore bodies can be seen. Rarely does the infection result in total stand loss. Many alfalfa varieties are evaluated for sclerotinia resistance.

Pay attention to detail and sound agronomics and your summer seeding will get off to a great start.

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Alfalfa Intensive Training Seminar Scheduled In Pasco

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alfalfa production and use technology is expanding at a rapid pace and there is much to be learned about alfalfa. The Alfalfa Intensive Training Seminar (AITS), developed by the Alfalfa Council, is unique within the agriculture industry and provides participants the knowledge needed to make educated and insightful recommendations to alfalfa producers.

The next semiannual AITS will take place in Pasco, Wash., Oct. 29-31 for the first time since the AITS program was founded 10 years ago. The seminar offers the expertise of nationally recognized and experienced alfalfa instructors.

The three-day conference will cover topics such as genetics, variety development, soils, fertility, forage quality, marketing, economics and a host of other alfalfa-related subjects. People who would benefit from learning more about alfalfa, including agronomists, district sales managers, product managers, dairy and beef nutritionists, farm editors, extension agents and custom harvesters, just to name a few, should plan to attend.

Certified crop advisers can earn up to 10.5 C.E.U. credits. Registration information, as well as a complete course curriculum, can be obtained by contacting the Alfalfa Council at (816) 584-8169, or visiting the Website at www.alfalfa.org. A brochure is available for downloading at the Website.

The Alfalfa Council is a non-profit organization, founded in 1953. During its history, the Council has developed a wealth of alfalfa materials and programs, including videos, slide sets, advertising, and printed materials all promoting "a better understanding and wider use of alfalfa" throughout the United States.

Forage Expo, Dairy Tours To Highlight Forage Conference

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Two events intended for farmers and other agricultural professionals will be highlights at this year's American Forage and Grassland Council (AFGC) Annual Conference. The event is scheduled for July 14-17 in Bloomington, Minnesota.

The producer days at the conference will take place July 16 and 17, with a $50 registration fee for the two-day segment.

Beginning at 8 a.m. July 16, conference participants will hear forage producers from across North America talk about their success in forage production practices during the Forage Spokesperson Contest.

At 11:30 a.m., attendees will board buses for the producer tour "Minnesota Dairying: More Than One Future." The tour will take participants to three successful dairy operations. Following the tour, a Minnesota style on-farm steak barbecue and live auction will take place at one of the hosting dairy farms.

On July 17, participants will travel by bus to Umore Park in Rosemount, to see opening day of the 2002 Minnesota Forage Expo. This premier showcase of Minnesota's forage industry offers forage producers the opportunity to witness a variety of educational presentations on forage industry research, in-field harvesting and storage demonstrations, and hay sampling demonstrations.

For more information or registration materials for the 2002 AFGC Conference and Trade Show, call AFGC at (800) 944-2342 or check out the Web site: www.afgc.org.

American Forage and Grassland Council Annual Meeting

Howard Johnson Thunderbird Hotel and Convention Center & UMore Park
July 14-17, 2002

Agenda

(All events listed below are included in the Full Conference Registration, except the Nutrient Management Symposium and the Golf Tournament)

Saturday, July 13
Golf Tournament - *not included in the full registration fee*

Ongoing Displays (Sunday pm through Tuesday am)
Sponsor/Exhibitor Booths and Displays, National Hay Show, National Photo Contest, Volunteer Scientific Poster Set-Up, Silent Auction Items on Display

Sunday, July 14
8 am — AFGC Board of Directors Meeting
1 30 pm — **Emerging Scientist Program**
2 45 pm — **Scientific Poster Session**
3·30 pm — **Affiliate Council Advisory Committee Meeting**
4.15 pm — **AFGC Business Meeting**
5 15 pm — Depart for **Minnesota Night**, *a three hour Dinner Cruise down the beautiful Mississippi River*

Monday, July 15
6·30 am — Light Breakfast
8.30 am — **Plenary Session**
Keynote Address **Forage: Star of the North**
Dr Craig C Sheaffer, University of Minnesota Dept of Agronomy & Plant Genetics
Perennial Forages: Preserving Your Future
Dr Michael Russelle, USDA-ARS, St Paul, MN
Forage Production in Minnesota
Dr Paul Peterson, University of Minnesota Dept of Agronomy & Plant Genetics
Forages for Livestock: Economic, Environmental and Human Benefits
Dr Dennis Johnson, University of Minnesota West Central Research & Outreach Center
Discussion Session
12 noon — Lunch
1 pm — **Volunteer Oral Papers and Scientific Poster Session**
1 pm — **Nutrient Management Symposium** for CCA and ARPAS credits *(includes lunch and proceedings) - not included in the full registration fee*
Fertilizer and Manure Management ot Optimize Forage Productionf or Cattle
Dr. Gyles Randall, University of Minnesota Southern Research and Outreach Center
TBD ("Applying the Phosphorus Index in Forage-Ruminant Systems")
Drs John Moncrief and Neil Hansen, University of Minnesota Dept of Soil, Water, and Climate
Reducing Dietary Phosphorus for Dairy Cows Reduces Land Required for Spreading Manure
Dr Larry Satter, U S Dairy Forage Research Center, Madison, WI
Integrated Herd and Forage Crop Management to Reduce Nutrient Balances on Dairy Farms
Dr Danny Fox, Cornell University Dept of Animal Science
Discussion Session
6 pm — **Social Hour and AFGC Banquet**

Tuesday, July 16
6.30 am — **Affiliate/Industry Breakfast**
Keynote Address. The Future of the Agri-Food Industry Are We Ready? Jim Prokopanko, Sr. VP, Cargill
8 am — **Forage Spokesperson Contest** - *Listen to the top forage producers from all over the U S.*
11 30 am — Depart for Tour **Minnesota Dairying: More Than One Future** / Lunch
Experience Minnesota's animal agriculture first hand - tour includes three different types of innovative operations
5-8 pm — **Barbeque & Live Auction at Wolf Creek Dairy Farm**

Wednesday, July 17
8.30 am — Depart for **Minnesota Alfalfa and Forage Expo** at UMore Park, Rosemount, MN
The Premier Showcase of Minnesota's Forage Industry includes Educational Program, Field Demonstrations of Forage Harvesting and Handling Equipment, Diagnostic Clinic, Hay Sampling Demonstration by the National Forage Testing Association, Forage Research Plot Tour, and Sponsor/Exhibitor Displays and Booths
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Are you able to identify nutrient deficiencies from plant symptoms in the field? If not, it's time to go out and gather information from your crop adviser to help interpret the symptoms in your crop. A good knowledge of nutrient deficiency symptoms is required as much as an understanding of water, temperature, salinity, and pest stresses.

Phosphorus and potassium move in the soil mainly by the short-range process of diffusion. Cool soils and dry conditions can slow the diffusion process, reducing the ability of the soil to supply these nutrients to the plant. In addition, plant roots grow slowly in cool soils, further minimizing the contact between the plant and soil. These are reasons seed placement of phosphorus and potassium fertilizer can be critical to overcoming early season deficiencies.

Phosphorus deficient cereal seedlings generally display poor tillering, stunted growth, and yellowing of the lower leaves. Many farmers have seen this dramatic affect on growth in their fields when they either ran out of phosphorus fertilizer or had a mechanical failure while seeding. A severely deficient seedling may display a dark green to purplish tinge on the margins of lower leaves. Later in the season significant delays in maturity can occur as a result of an imbalance between nitrogen and phosphorus. This is frequently reported when phosphorus rates are reduced to cut fertilizer inputs, while nitrogen rates are maintained at a high level.

Early potassium deficiency usually appears as chlorosis (yellowing) of the older plant leaves. Potassium is a mobile nutrient in the plant. As a consequence, when the roots are no longer picking up a balance of potassium to the other nutrients, the plant will start to take potassium from the older leaves, transferring them to younger plant tissue. This is what distinguishes a potassium deficiency from sulfur (only upper, new leaves) and nitrogen (all leaves). Alfalfa, a large consumer of potassium, displays small white spots on the lower leaflets. If the deficiency persists, this chlorosis is followed by necrosis (death) of the leaf tissue starting at the margins of older leaves.

Don 't forget tissue testing! If you are suspicious of a nutrient deficiency, be sure to do some in-season tissue testing to build your case for corrective action. Remember to sample and compare both good and problem areas in the field.

Field scouting, soil and tissue testing, and monitoring for nutrient deficiencies are useful tools for crop management. Remember, understanding the signs and symptoms of nutrient deficiencies is critical to taking action and minimizing their impact on yield potential.

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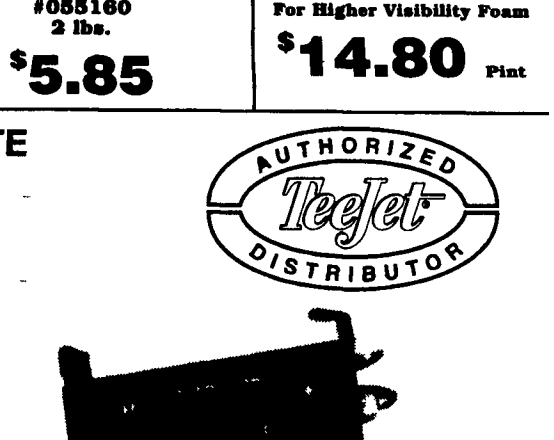

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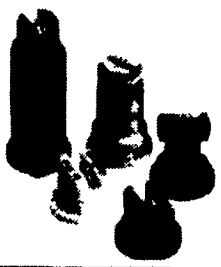
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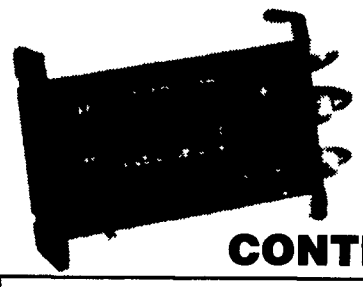
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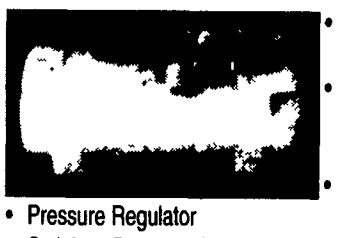
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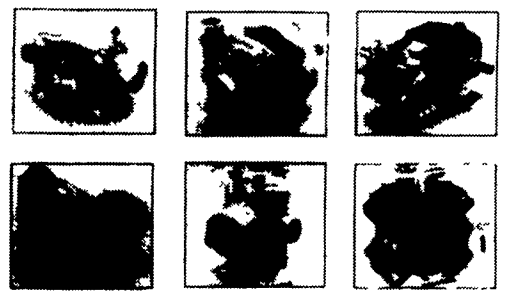

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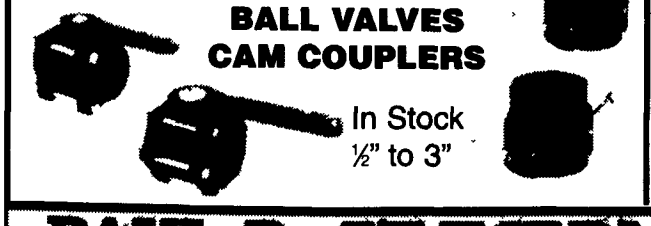

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Class 14 Alfalfa Grass Mixed - Later Cutting
A mixture of alfalfa and grass with over 10 percent but not over 50 percent grasses

Class 15 Clover
Clover with not over 20 percent grasses

Class 16 Clover Grass Mixed
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Class 24 Alfalfa Grass Mixed - Later Cutting
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Class 26 Clover Grass Mixed
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The 'Take Half — Leave Half' Adage

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I recently read an article on pasture utilization rate at the Website of the Forage Systems Research Center (FSRC) of the University of Missouri. This Website is an excellent source of research-based information on grazing management. For those of you who are connected to the Internet you can get there by going to http://aes.missouri.edu/fsrc.

In the article, Jim Gerrish, research assistant professor, says that one of the grazing management principles that he "holds near and dear" is the "take half-leave half" adage. Many of you have heard Jim do presentations at grazing conferences in Pennsylvania. If you have heard him you probably would agree that he injects a great deal of pragmatism into his presentations about research.

Gerrish suggests aiming for a 50 percent utilization rate in each single grazing period. Utilization rate is the harvest efficiency, in this case, in a single grazing period. At this point you may be asking why remove only half the forage mass? Or, how do I know how much is half?

There are animal and plant management reasons for the "take half-leave half" adage.

The plant basis for the "take half-leave half" adage is the relationship between leaf residual and rate of regrowth. Leaving adequate leaf area allows regrowth to take place more quickly. Most of you have probably observed this in your pastures. As I've told many people that I have helped with pasture management "sunlight energy striking the ground doesn't do us much good, it needs to strike a leaf to benefit us." Plants that are overgrazed are forced to rely on stored carbohydrates to regrow. This is energy that could have been saved for later. Plants that are overgrazed will have negatively impacted root growth and are less drought resistant. Leaving half the forage mass is better for the plants than

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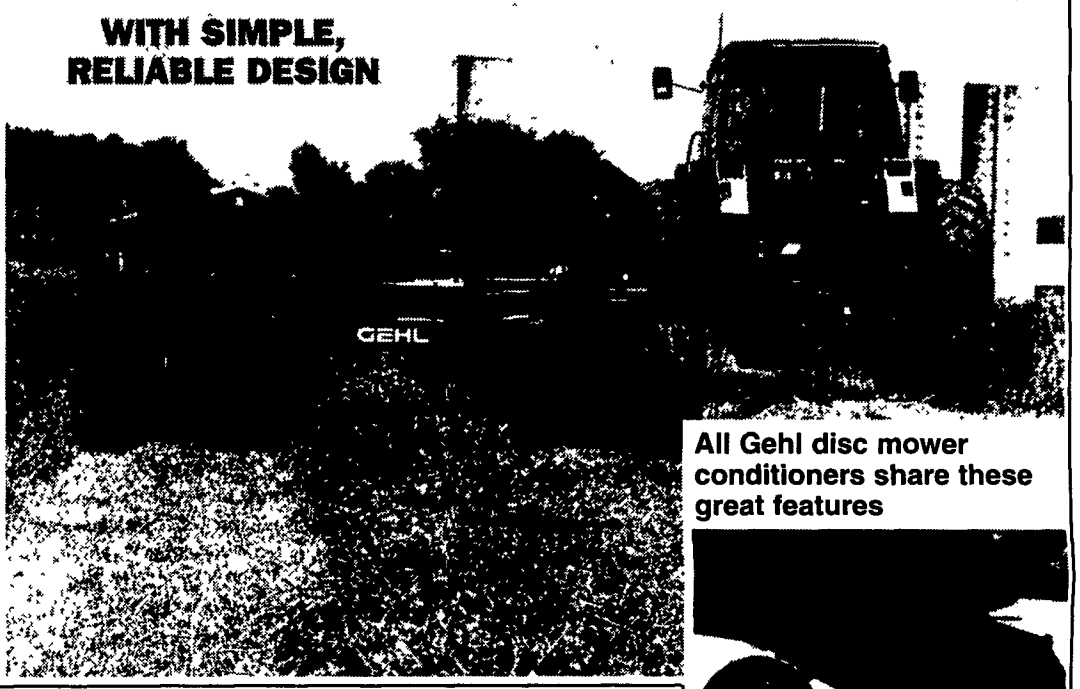

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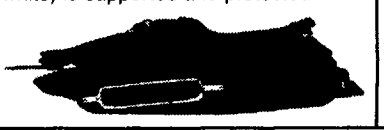

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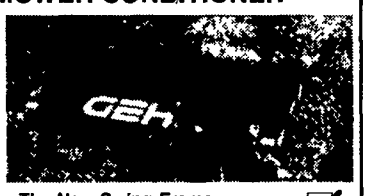

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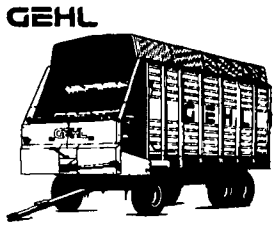

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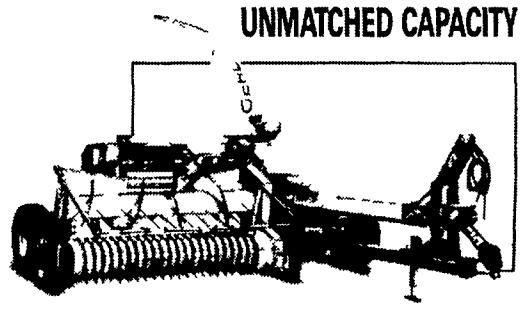

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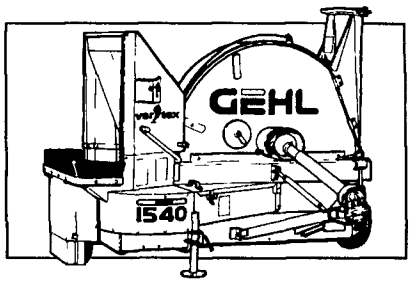

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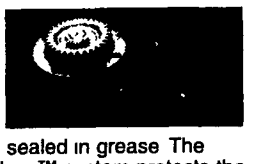

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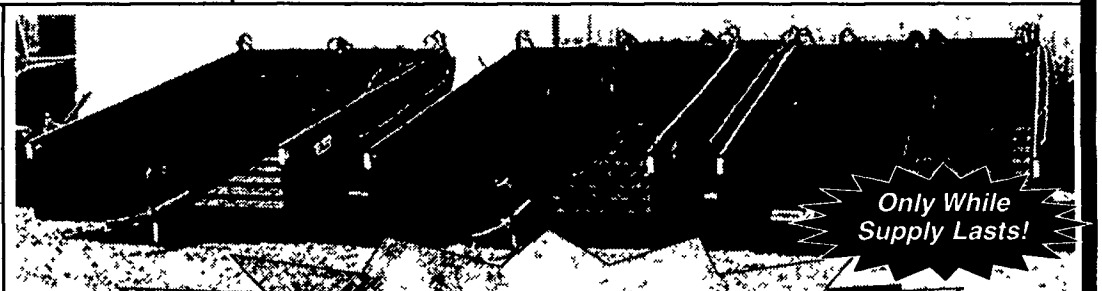

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for the Martins was that heifers mature rapidly on the ryegrass, freshening under 19 months of age and delivering good-sized calves.

In fact, heifers should have limited access to the ryegrass -- they are in danger of getting fat from it, Martin said.

With the goal of reducing calf size for the earlier calvings, Martin had used a Jersey bull on several heifers that calved this spring, and found the calves still pushing 90-pound birth weights. The heifers gave birth, however, without significant trouble and have joined the milking herd with gusto.

This spring, the Martins grazed the herd into June, and also harvested three cuttings of ryegrass to fill the trench for winter feed. Intervals between cuttings are 18-20 days. During the spring growth flush, the herd can only keep up with grazing a portion of the 45 acres of ryegrass.

In June, the Martins lightly till the ryegrass ground in preparation for corn, which is planted densely at 45,000 plants to the acre.

"It is my summertime grass," Martin said of the corn. He exploits the fact that corn grows best during the drier months of summer when other types of grass decline. This is a way of maximizing the use of the land. The dense corn stand reduces ear size, but Martin said it is primarily the forage he wants. He also noted, in spite of smaller ear sizes, the corn produces more ears.

"(The corn) ends up with a whole lot more leaves," he said. "The ear size is down, but you get twice as many ears."

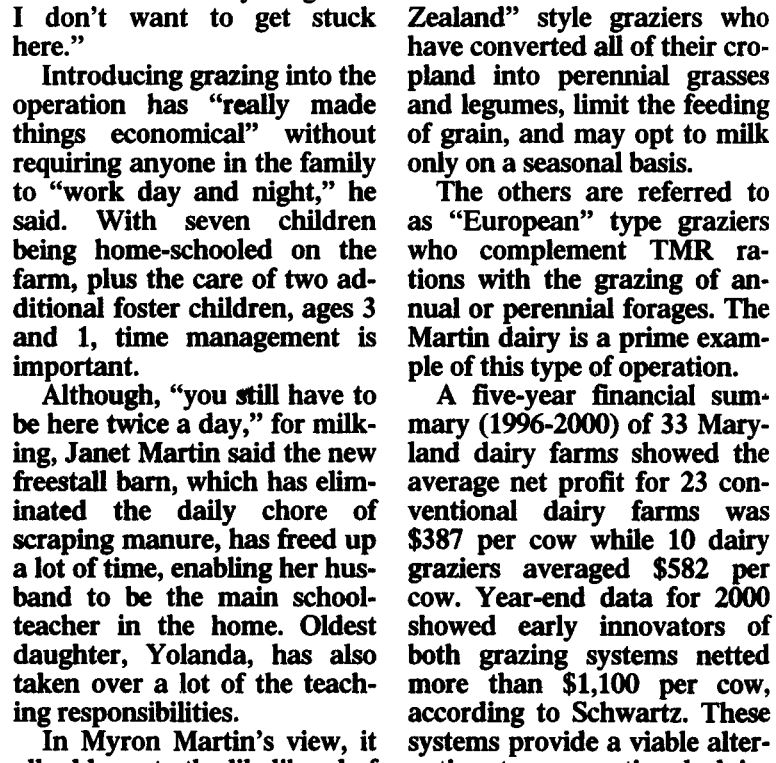
While the corn grows during the hot summer months, the Martins tend to keep the cows in the freestall barn, switching back to a feeding program that consists mostly of TMR, rather than turning the cows out in the heat to pick through pastures that are less than lush.

"We don't like to make cows eat grass," Martin said. "We like to see them want to eat it."

After chopping the corn, the fields are seeded back into ryegrass in September. The herd can then graze intensively through the late fall. After last year's droughty summer, a mid-November rain grew the ryegrass to 10-12 inches tall, allowing the herd to graze past Christmas. At that point, young heifers were turned in and continued grazing into January, Martin said.

On a hot day on Myron Martin's farm, heifers graze in the foreground as milking cows help themselves to TMR in the comfort of the freestall barn.

Holstein/Jersey crossbred calves will go on pasture at three months of age on the Martin farm.



"I believe I do everything except plant corn," said Glendolyn Martin, 14. Here he feeds TMR to the milking herd.

After being dormant for several months, the ryegrass grows aggressively again in the spring, requiring attentive and flexible management to harvest the most feed value most efficiently.

Martin said one mistake he made in the process of starting the grazing operation was installing permanent paddock fencing in the pastures. With much of grazing management depending on variable conditions, the switch to easily-moved temporary fencing has greatly increased the ability to give cows what they need on a day-to-day basis, he said.

Other forages grown on the farm include Alice clover, perennial ryegrass, orchardgrass, and alfalfa. These are also used for either grazing or chopping, depending on the time of year and conditions.

The TMR mix includes Marshall ryegrass and/or alfalfa, corn silage, pressed brewer's grain, fine ground corn, cotton seed, and minerals. During non-grazing season, the mix also includes soybean meal.

Combining grazing with traditional TMR feeding is a balancing act that requires flexibility and an open mind, according to Martin. He attributes a good deal of that attitude to his father, Glenn Martin, who was the first farmer in the area to own a no-till corn planter.

"The whole time, I'm learning more and more about the cows," Myron said. "I'm not close-minded to anything else. I don't want to get stuck here."

Introducing grazing into the operation has "really made things economical" without requiring anyone in the family to "work day and night," he said. With seven children being home-schooled on the farm, plus the care of two additional foster children, ages 3 and 1, time management is important.

Although, "you still have to be here twice a day," for milking, Janet Martin said the new freestall barn, which has eliminated the daily chore of scraping manure, has freed up a lot of time, enabling her husband to be the main schoolteacher in the home. Oldest daughter, Yolanda, has also taken over a lot of the teaching responsibilities.

In Myron Martin's view, it all adds up to the likelihood of being able to pass on a thriving dairy business to the next generation. It is also a cause for gratitude.

"I thank God that I can make a living farming," he said.

The Martins will open their farm to guests during two grazing walks scheduled this year: Aug. 29 and Dec. 5. To learn more, reach Myron at (301) 432-2974, or call Don Schwartz, Washington Co. extension, at (301) 791-1304.

Myron Martin checks first-calf heifers that freshened this spring at less than 19 months of age after grazing annual ryegrass.

Growth of Grazing In Maryland

According to Schwartz, about 30 Maryland dairy farmers have converted to one of two general types of grass-based operations in the past five years.

These include the "New Zealand" style graziers who have converted all of their cropland into perennial grasses and legumes, limit the feeding of grain, and may opt to milk only on a seasonal basis.

The others are referred to as "European" type graziers who complement TMR rations with the grazing of annual or perennial forages. The Martin dairy is a prime example of this type of operation.

A five-year financial summary (1996-2000) of 33 Maryland dairy farms showed the average net profit for 23 conventional dairy farms was $387 per cow while 10 dairy graziers averaged $582 per cow. Year-end data for 2000 showed early innovators of both grazing systems netted more than $1,100 per cow, according to Schwartz. These systems provide a viable alternative to conventional dairy production by increasing profitability and sustainability in small dairy farms, he noted.

For some producers, large herd expansions with conventional management are not feasible — and increasing population and environmental regulations in the East make them even less so, according to Schwartz.

"We're not going to have California-size dairy farms in the Mid-Atlantic states," he said.

Conservationist Visits Grass-Based Dairy

Project Grass To Expand In North

NEEDMORE (Fulton Co.) — Robin Heard, Pennsylvania state conservationist, and 52 other people from across the state attended a Project Grass field day May 8 at Ed and Sandy Swope's dairy farm in Fulton County.

Ed and Sandy Swope quit milking and sold off their dairy cows in the 1990s. In a few years, the Swopes' sons wanted to get back into farming, so they contacted Project Grass and asked about grazing. They started again with just grazing replacement heifers in their 40-acre grazing system consisting of three-acre paddocks. The success of their new grazing system put the Swopes back in the milking business again, milking and grazing 80 cows.

The Swopes also graze 150 chickens, using wooden pens that they move around the paddocks.

Ed Swope gave field day visitors a ride through his grazing paddocks, showing and explaining his grazing, fencing, and water systems. Swope said that rotational grazing cuts labor and costs, and results in healthier, happier animals.

J.B. Harrold and Suzette Brought, Project Grass grazing coordinators, demonstrated different solar and ram pumps that were donated to Project Grass. Harrold said that Project Grass will loan out ram pumps to farmers on a trial basis. If interested, contact your local conservation district for more information on the different watering systems available.

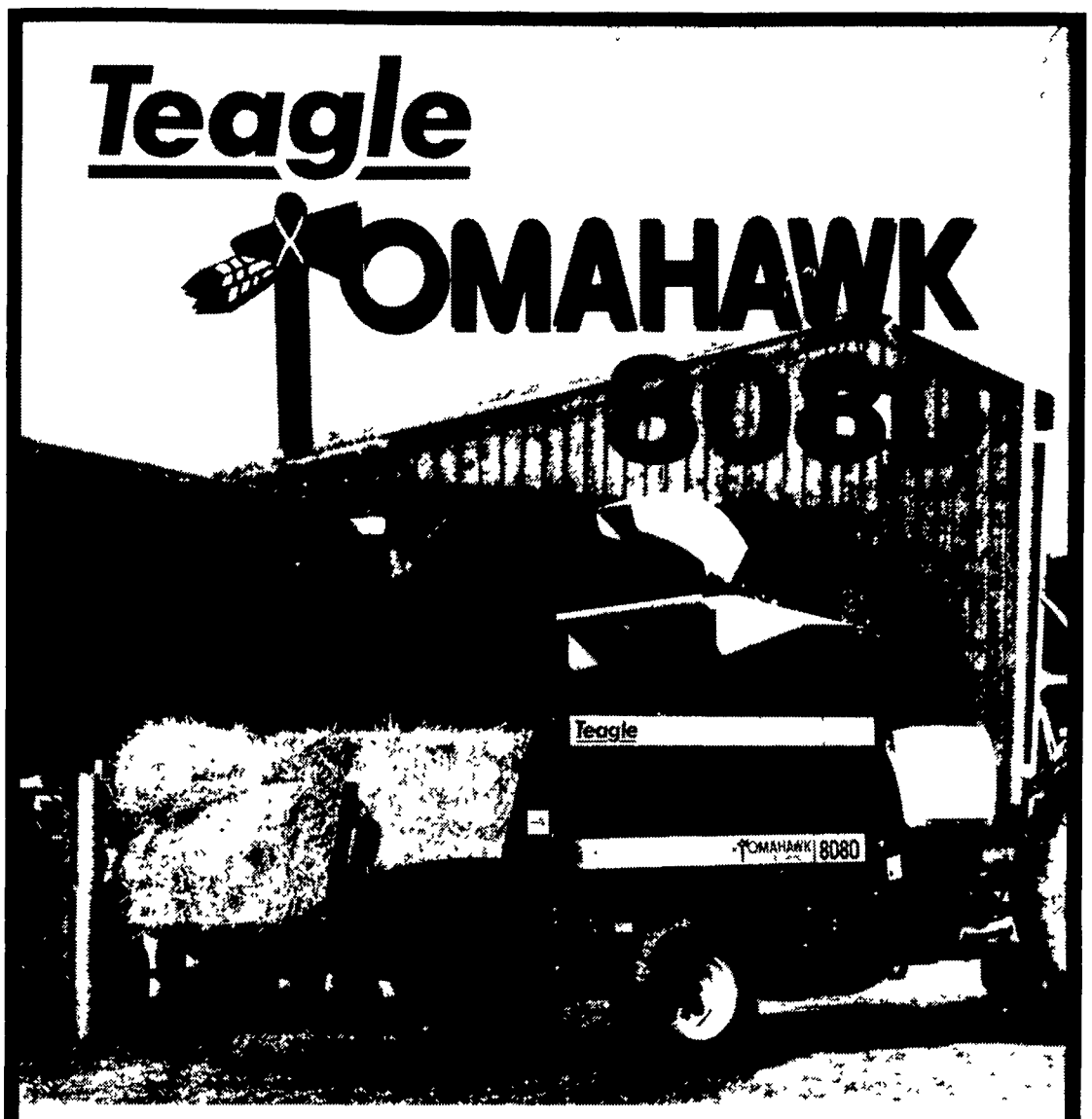
Keynote speaker Darrell Emmick, New York grazing specialist, spoke on dry matter intake in livestock and its relationship to grazing. He emphasized providing a variety of forage species and managing grazing intervals to maximize nutritional value and regrowth.

Candace Burke, sheep producer from Armstrong County, Western Project Grass chair, and Project Grass's expansion coordinator, told county representatives that their hard and dedicated work putting grazing systems into 16 counties in western Pennsylvania, and 13 Southcentral counties has resulted in further growth. Project Grass is going to add two more chapters: Northeast Project Grass and Northwest Project Grass. A state Project Grass Conference is planned for November. Project Grass will now be serving and helping producers across the whole State of Pennsylvania.

Burke said that Project Grass works in partnership with all farm producers, agencies, and organizations free of charge. If you are interested in grazing and how it could work on your farm operation, please contact your county conservation district, or contact J.B. Harrold, Project Grass grazing coordinator, Somerset at (814) 445-6876, ext. 119.

The new Northeast Project Grass will hold their first coordinating meeting July 8 at the Columbia County Conservation building, Bloomsburg at 10:30 a.m. Northwest Project Grass's first meeting will be July 17 at Hoss's in Oil City, at 10:30 a.m.

If you want more information on Project Grass expansion into your county, please contact Candace Burke at (724) 295-4928.



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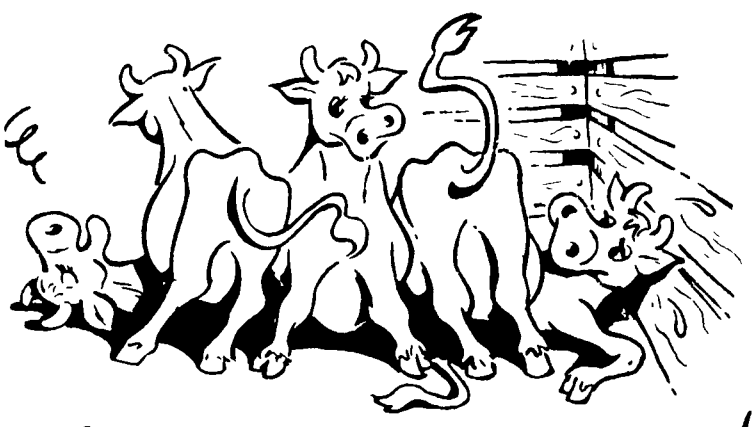

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Growing Hay Is Now Against The Law?

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and internal adversaries.

Last week an appeals court of the United States of America has found that our pledge of allegiance is offensive and unconstitutional. Fortunately and reassuringly, there is a groundswell of incredulous disbelief that this occurred and a national sense that the ruling will not be allowed to stand.

Environmental law is being used as a vehicle to commandeer private property without just compensation. The examples are numerous, the farmer who lost his farm because of some endangered field rat, or the farming community that lost their crops for a number of seasons because they could not irrigate due to the potential damage to a fish habitat. Soon even your pickup truck may be a thing of the past, thanks to environmental concerns. The list could continue for pages.

Here in Pennsylvania we often see these infringements as a faraway problem. Most times it is some one else's headache. Not any more.

On July 1, Lynn Township, Lehigh County, informed me and my family, by letter, that a 12-acre field of timothy that has not yet been mowed for hay violates township ordinances. The body of the letter follows:

Dear Ms. Pergosky,

It has been brought to our attention that you are in violation of Township Ordinance # 86-2, Otherwise known as the "weed control ordinance of the Township of Lynn". This ordinance requires that the property owners do not allow vegetation to exceed a height of 12" and must mow by June 1st and August 15th annually.

Failure to mow this vegetation, weeds and grass, could result in fines and penalties being levied by Lynn Township.

Please attend to this matter and have your property mowed within 15 days of receipt of this notice to avoid prosecution.

Sincerely, (signed by administrator.)

This letter sent a cold chill through my body on one of the hottest days of the year.

If this field of timothy hay violates the ordinance, so does each and every other field that I harvest for hay. So does the growing of corn, wheat, oats, soybeans, and virtually all other crops.

Does this ordinance put me out of business?

What about my neighbors — are they too in violation of this ordinance? Locally we are a large agricultural community. Our nonfarm neighbors have joined up in a loud and self rightous cry for farmland preservation. However, absent from their refrain are concerns about farmer preservation.

I have written the township asking them to clarify their position, hoping that I have misread their notice of violation. To be fair, they haven't had time yet to respond, but I think the notice is clear.

Our various bodies of government have grown into a position which allows them to tell us when to mow our grass, take our property rights for the benefit of other agendas, and inhibit our display of a belief in God on whose principles this nation was founded. All this is disguised as protection of a vaguely defined, or unidentified, potentially injured, third party, in need of protection from good, hard-working, and honest individuals.

I grew up believing that the United States of America was the best place in the world in which to live. I still believe that. With freedom comes a responsibility to protect the rights and freedoms guaranteed to us by our venerable constitution. Many have given the ultimate sacrifice of their lives, protecting freedoms we as a nation have been enjoying for the past 226 years. We need not rise up in arms but in voice to decry the injustices to ourselves and our neighbors. This is what I believe is meant when we used to be able to say: ONE NATION UNDER GOD, INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

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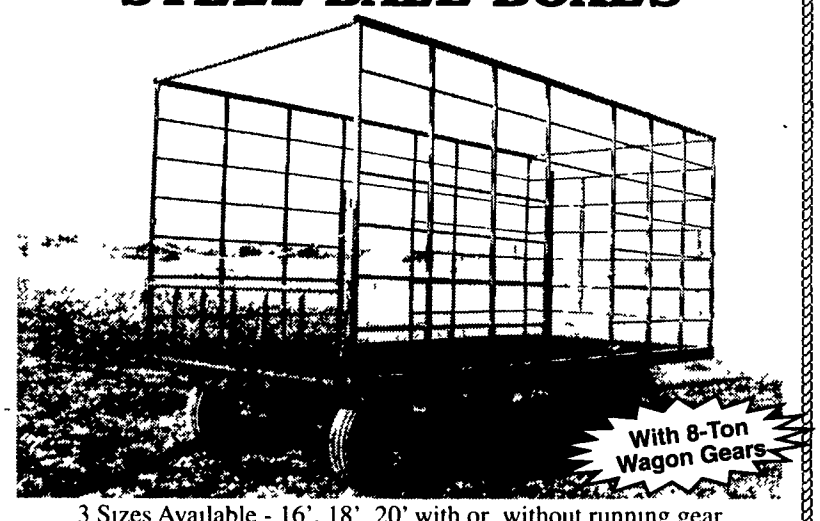

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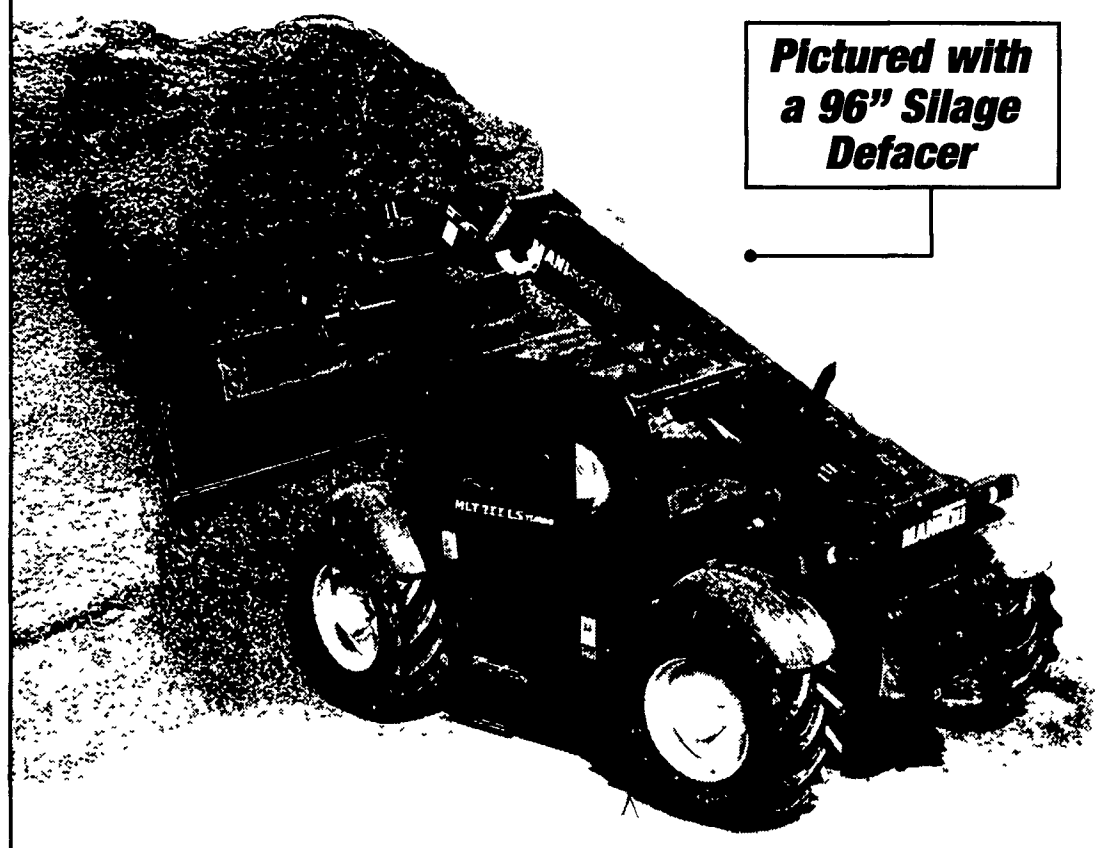

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In research at FSRC, they have studied daily and week-long rotational grazing and its effects on utilization, intake, and bite size. In the week-long grazing period, the first few days the grazing animals selected only high quality material and intake was quite high. Halfway through the grazing period they were consuming more stems, fewer leaves, and diet quality and intake declined. By the end of the week, quality of diet was even worse and physical availability had restricted bite size and intake was significantly lower.

In the one-day grazing period, stocking density was higher and selection was reduced. This caused the lower quality stem material to be eaten with the higher quality leaf material and enhanced the overall quality of the diet. The cattle on the daily rotation had higher intake levels despite the initial forage mass and the target residual being the same as for the cattle on the weekly rotation.

If we are going to aim for a 50 percent utilization rate, we need to know how to measure it. This doesn't need to be anything too complicated. You will not have an exact figure, but you can get close enough to aid your management decision-making.

Forage mass can be calculated by measuring average height of the pasture with a yardstick and calculating a rough estimate of dry matter using the standard of 300 pounds of dry matter per acre per inch of forage height. This figure can be adjusted 50-100 pounds either way based on your assessment of forage density. There are plate meters commercially available which are designed to more accurately assess forage mass than just a yardstick.

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2. No entry fee will be charged.

3. The hay shown must have been grown by the Exhibitor in Pennsylvania in 2002.

4. Exhibitors may enter in as many classes as they wish, but no exhibitor shall make more than one entry in a class, either in his own name, the name of the farm, or the name of some other person.

5. Exhibitors must attach an entry blank, giving name, address, county, social security number and class in which the exhibit is to be entered. Exhibitors can secure additional entry blanks at their County Agricultural Extension Office.

6. LONG HAY FROM RECTANGULAR BALES ONLY THAT HAS BEEN CURED (adequately dry). An exhibit shall consist of a bale section between 6 to 8 inches thick and weighing at least 6 pounds for legumes and 5 pounds for grasses. Undersized or moist samples will be disqualified. PLEASE TIE THE SAMPLES WITH TWINE.

7. Judging will be in two parts. On Tuesday beginning at noon, samples will be judged on the basis of visual characteristics and tested for chemical analysis. On Wednesday at 9:00 a.m., the samples will be judged on the basis of visual and chemical characteristics.

8. Unless disapproved by the exhibitor, samples will be stored for exhibit in the Hay Show at the 2003 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

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Del Voight, Lebanon Co. extension, hands out pasture management tips at the Abner Stoltzfus farm pasture walk and field day.

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SCHAEFFERSTOWN (Lebanon Co.) — Participants of a pasture walk and field day at Abner Stoltzfus's farm June 11 examine a smorgasbord of forages enjoyed by these cows. For grazing, Stoltzfus grows a combination of perennials and annuals, including millet, turnips, sorghum/Sudangrass, ryegrass, orchardgrass, and clovers, in combination with a TMR.

Participants in the field day also learned parasite management methods for pastured livestock, sprayer calibration, and spray drift management using air induction nozzles.

Poisonous Plant Websites

- The Pennsylvania Poisonous Plant Website: http://cal.nbc.upenn.edu/poison/ has the book Poisonous Plants of Pennsylvania arranged in a very user friendly format.
- The Cornell Poisonous Plants Information Database: http://www.ansci.cornell.edu/plants/index.html has sections and links to other sites on poisonous plants.
- The Indiana Plants Poisonous to Livestock and Pets: http://vet.purdue.edu/depts/addl/toxic/cover1.htm is a searchable database on poisonous plants.
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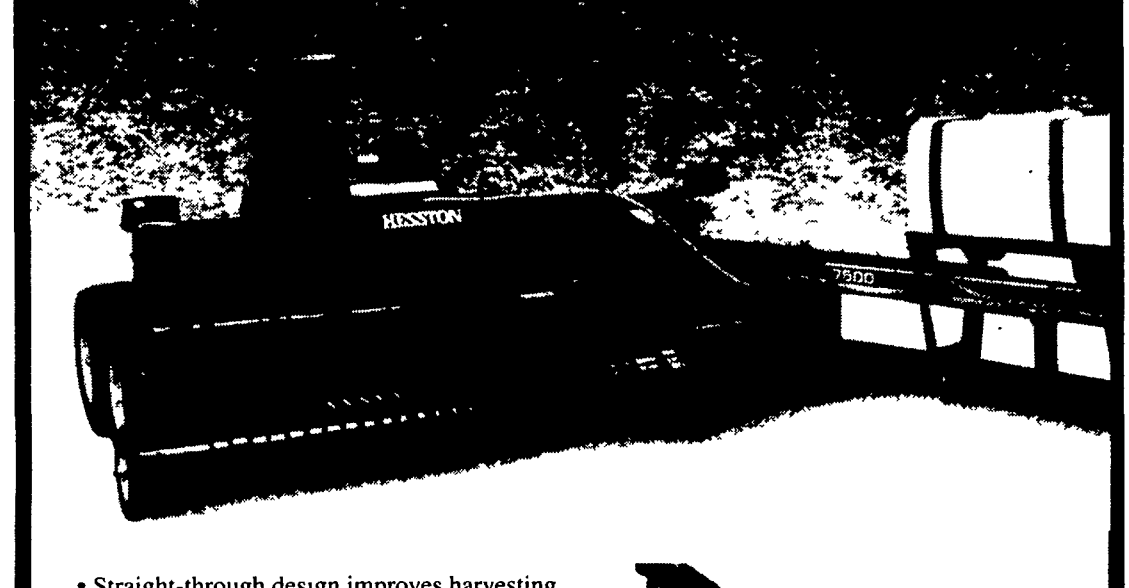

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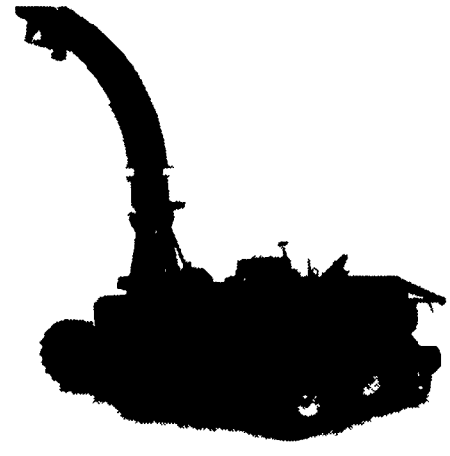

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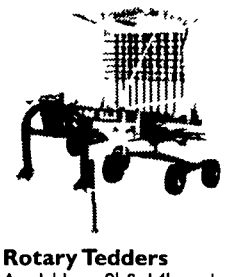

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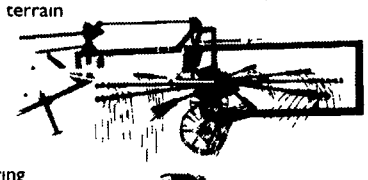

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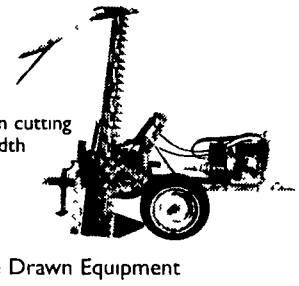

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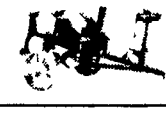

PFGC ❖ Pasture Ponderings ❖

Duane E. Pysher
Grassland Management
Specialist, NRCS

I am currently involved in revising old and writing new standards and specifications for conservation practices that we use in Pennsylvania. The practice that I am currently working on is fencing. Have you ever thought about all the different fencing materials on the market? Well if you are like me, you did not.

Now that I am working on the fencing standard, it has forced me to think about the many alternatives and products that are available. Let's talk about what some of these alternatives are and their applications and merits.

Let's look at fencing materials. They range from high tensile steel wire to plastic polywire (twine) or plastic ribbons. The high tensile steel is sold according to its gauge which ranges from 12½ to 16 gauge. Remember, the lower the gauge, the higher the strength, and the more current the wire is capable of carrying. These wires are galvanized and that gives them a long life expectancy. The 12 ½ gauge wire is used for perimeter fencing and the more permanent interior subdivision fences. The most preferred gauge for subdivision fences is the 16 gauge wire, but it is more easily broken.

There are other choices beside the gauge to consider when selecting wire. There are choices in the coatings — galvanized, aluminum clad or Galfan, which is a zinc alloy (a mixture of aluminum and zinc). The Galfan coating offers up to seven times the corrosion protection of normal galvanized coatings.

There are also many soft wires on the market, but they fail to offer the strength that the high tensile steel does. Aluminum is one of the soft wires I find to be a benefit in a grazing system when you have long runs of wire to electrify. The carrying capacity of aluminum wire is said to be 2 to 2½ times that of steel, therefore, you could use one aluminum wire to run a charge for a longer distance and then transfer it onto the steel wire. One caution with this approach is the problem of connecting steel and aluminum wires and oxidation problems. These require special precautions.

If you need fencing for temporary applications, there are polywire or twines, and polyribbons. These products are twisted or woven plastic twines with three to nine strands of stainless steel wires that conduct electric current. When these products are used with temporary fence posts it allows the grazier the flexibility to provide temporary fencing for many different applications. The ribbons allow for greater visibility to livestock and people, but are much more affected by the wind. There are also temporary types of electric netting, which is polywire woven into a net to contain smaller, hard to contain livestock such as sheep or goats.

If you need a system that is more secure and non-electrified, you can use woven wire. This galvanized wire comes in varying heights. It ranges from 3½feet high for sheep to 8 feet high for deer fencing. A product that is relatively new to the market is plastic deer netting which comes in 5- to 8-foot heights, but it lacks the permanency of the woven wire types of deer fencing.

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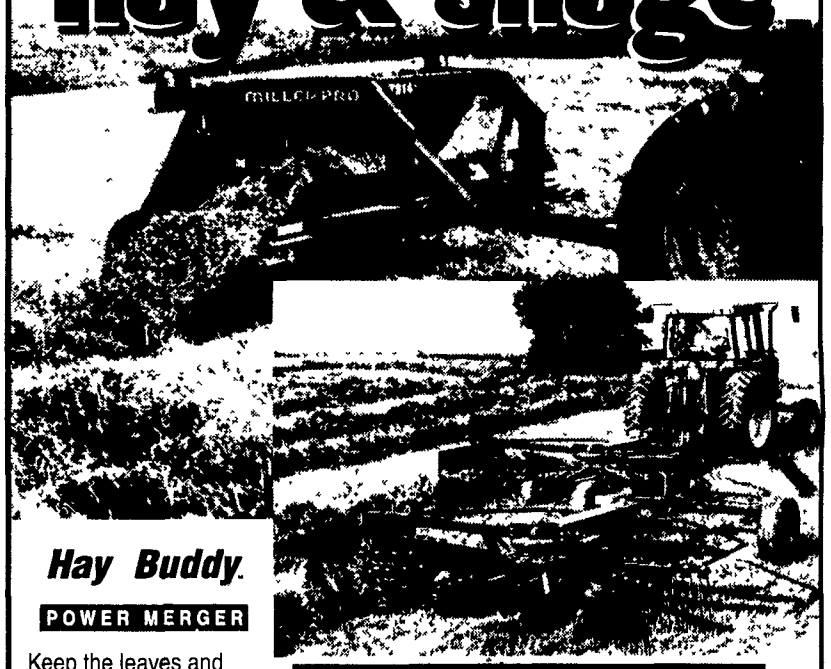

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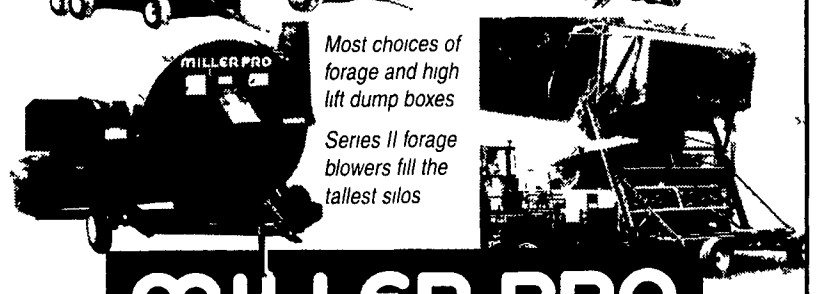

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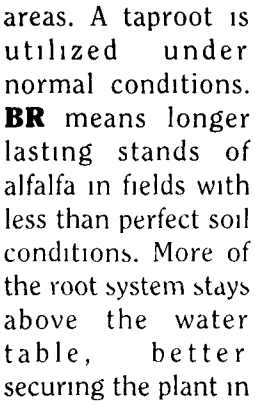

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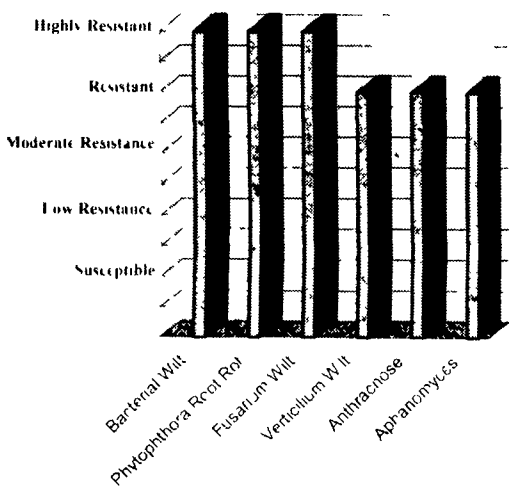

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what I was saying earlier about the many alternative materials on the market. However, we have only discussed types of fencing fabrics. We still have to look at the many types of posts, gates, insulators, tighteners, and chargers, as well as a multitude of other products.

Let's talk posts. The most common type, of course, is wooden. Most commercially purchased pressure-treated posts are generally southern yellow pine because they are relatively straight and easier to nail or staple into than denser woods. The size of posts depends on the application of that post — whether it is a corner, a line, or a brace post and the number or types of wires that are to be installed on them. There are also many different types of plastic posts to choose from and these vary by manufacturer. There are many different sizes just as there are with wooden posts, and you need to buy the ones that will meet your needs.

There are many temporary, plastic step-in posts for portable fencing systems. There are also fiberglass posts of all different sizes and you need to buy the right size for your intended use and needs. A word of caution when using fiberglass posts. Be certain to wear good leather gloves. With age these posts do get glass splinters on them which can penetrate your hands. Removal of these splinters is difficult because they are hard to see and they can cause you a great deal of discomfort. The posts, however, are good for many fencing installations.

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As you can see, there are a multitude of decisions to be made when purchasing fencing system components. You may have a local supplier that has a limited inventory and then you have fewer choices to make. However, there are several large mail order companies that give you a great number of choices. Study those choices and make good decisions to meet your needs. If you would like information on any aspect of fencing, or if I can help you get "charged up" about grazing, please contact me. Give me a call at (717) 237-2221, e-mail me at duane.pysher@pa.usda.gov, or write to me at NRCS, One Credit Union Place, Suite 340, Harrisburg, PA, 17110-2993.

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Soil Fertility Important For Good Forage Production

WOOSTER, Ohio — When it comes to growing grass for hay production or for pasture, soil fertility often takes a back seat to nutrient management for other field crops.

Ohio State University soil specialist Maurice Watson said that knowing and maintaining correct soil pH and nutrient concentrations before seed planting and after establishment is important for obtaining maximum yields. "Many times soil fertility is ignored for grass pasture and grass forage production when compared to many of the cash crops," said Watson. "To get maximum grass forage production, the status of the soil's fertility should be known and adjusted if necessary."

The best management practice for achieving optimum soil fertility is to test the soil several months prior to seeding the grass crop. Farmers should keep in mind the following guidelines when testing their fields:

• Maintain an optimum pH level of 6.0-6.5. If the soil pH becomes less than 6.0, other nutrients such as phosphorus, calcium and magnesium become less available to the plant. It is best to optimize the soil pH several months before planting. If the soil is excessively acidic, an application of limestone is recommended. Under most climate conditions the lime will begin to show its effect by increasing the pH of the soil within three months. However, it is usually best to apply the limestone six months before seeding.

• Maintain adequate nitrogen to obtain high yields. Nitrogen should be applied at the rate of 20-40 pounds per acre at seeding. An additional 30-50 pounds per acre should be applied in late summer or early fall of the same year. Yearly applications of nitrogen are needed after establishment of the grass crop. Some common sources of nitrogen fertilizers are urea, 28 percent urea-ammonium nitrate solution, ammonium nitrate, and manures.

• Establish optimum phosphorus concentrations prior to planting. Phosphorus is essential for plant growth. It is much more difficult to substantially increase phosphorus levels once the grass crop is established. Some common sources of phosphorus are triple super phosphate, di-ammonium phosphate, mono-ammonium phosphate and ammonium polyphosphate.

• High-yielding grass forages have a high demand for potassium. It is very important to build the soil potassium levels up to the critical level before seeding, which can be done by broadcasting potassium-containing fertilizer on the soil and working it into the soil. Application rates exceeding 300 pounds per acre of actual potassium should be split into two applications, mixing after each application. Some common potassium-containing fertilizers are muriate of potash, sulfur-potassium-magnesium (Sulf-Po-Mg), blended fertilizers, and manures. If manures are used, it is best to wait 10 to 14 days after manure application before seeding. The manure should be worked uniformly into the soil to a depth of at least four to six inches.

• Maintain sufficient levels of magnesium. If magnesium levels are low in relation to potassium levels, the plant will tend to take up more potassium. This condition can contribute to grass tetany "shock" in livestock that feed on the forage. If the addition of magnesium is recommended, the most common magnesium fertilizer sources are dolomitic limestone, magnesium oxide, and Sul-Po-Mg.

• Keep an eye on sulfur deficiencies. Sulfur is an important constituent of proteins in plants. Rarely does a sulfur deficiency occur, but when it does, it most likely occurs in sandy soils with very low organic matter content. The sulfur status is considered low when sulfur concentration in the leaf tissue is less than or equal to 0.20 percent. If additional sulfur is needed, the most common sources to use are flowers of sulfur (yellow powder), Sulf-Po-Mg, gypsum, ammonium sulfate, and manures.

• Take precautions when adding micronutrients to the soil. The plant requires these nutrients in very small amounts and an over-application can be toxic to the plant.

"Establishing optimum soil fertility before planting will pay benefits in greater yields and better quality of grass forage over many years," said Watson. "Trying to make large changes in the soil's fertility after the crop has been established is expensive and not as effective as doing it before planting."

For more information on forage production or to locate a soil-testing lab, log on to http://ohioline.osu.edu/b472/forage.html and http:ohioline.osu.edu/hyg-fact/1000/1132.html.

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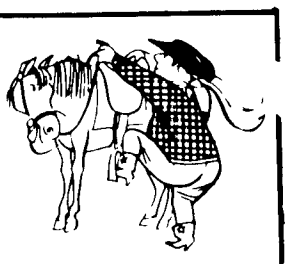

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Manage Sorghum and Sudangrass

Watch Harvest Conditions, Animal Health Hazards

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After last year's drought, many producers have planted a summer-annual grass (sorghum, sudangrass, sorghum-sudan hybrid, or millet) as insurance in case this year is another cooker. As we approach harvest time for these grasses, lets take a quick look at some harvest mangement tips.

Both the grain and forage sorghums are most frequently used for silage or greenchop in a single cut system, although they can be grazed if desired. Silage should be cut when the grain is in the medium to hard dough stage. Generally, whole plant moisture should be near the desired level for ensiling at this time. In cases where maturity is delayed, a frost may be necessary to reduce whole plant moistures to an acceptable level. Digestibility of silage made from the sorghums will usually be about 90-95 percent of well preserved corn silage.

The other summer annual grasses can be used for grazing, greenchop, silage, or hay.

When used for grazing, these grasses must be grazed at the proper stage of growth to reduce herd health problems and optimize production. The best time to graze is when the plants are between 18 and 30 inches tall (six to eight weeks after planting). Grazing when the plants are less than 18 inches tall will delay regrowth and increase the chances of prussic acid poisoning in sorghum, sudangrass, and sorghum-sudangrass hybrids. Sufficient animals should be placed on the pasture area to graze the grass down in less than 10 days. Six or more animals per acre may be necessary to accomplish this rapid grazing.

After grazing, clip the residue to about 8 inches high to eliminate old stems and ensure high quality for the next grazing period. Do not graze or clip these grasses too close (less than 8 inches) because it will weaken and may kill the plants. It will normally take three to four weeks for sufficient regrowth before grazing again.

Grazing can continue on these grasses until frost, or even after frost if the plants are allowed to turn brown (one week after a killing frost) before they are grazed. Do not graze frost damaged or stunted sorghum, sudangrass, or sorghum-sudangrass hybrids until they have been killed (turn brown) by the frost. If the plants begin to grow again after being frost damaged, they should not be grazed until the regrowth is 18 inches tall or the entire plant is killed by frost and turns brown.

Summer annual grasses are ideal for greenchop. Use the same harvest precautions for greenchop as used when grazing to avoid prussic acid poisoning. Cut the plants down to about 8 inches. Greenchop harvesting should not begin until the plants are at least 18 inches tall, however, it should begin early enough to complete harvesting before the plants begin to head. Harvesting after the plants have headed will reduce dry matter intake and milk production in cows, and regrowth potential of the plants.

Sudangrass, sorghum-sudangrass hybrids, and millet should be harvested for silage when they are between 36 and 48 inches tall, or in the boot to early-head stage, whichever comes first. At this maturity, they contain excessive moisture for proper ensiling and should be wilted (mowed and allowed to partially dry in the field) before ensiling.

Greatest hay yields are obtained if the annual grasses are harvested when the seed is in the soft-dough stage. However, proper drying is difficult at this stage. Therefore, harvest for hay is recommended during the vegetative stage before the heads emerge or the plant reaches a height of 4 feet. A hay conditioner should be used to mow and crush the stems for rapid, uniform drying. It is extremely difficult to field cure these grasses adequately for safe storage as hay.

Potential Animal Health Hazards

Prussic acid poisoning is a major concern when feeding sorghum, sudangrass, or sorghum-sudangrass hybrids. These species contain varying amounts of cyanogenic glucosides. In the rumen, these compounds are converted into prussic acid which is readily absorbed into the blood stream where it interferes with respiration. If prussic acid is present in the rumen and absorbed rapidly enough, the animal will soon die from respiratory paralysis.

Forage species and varieties may be selected that contain low levels of cyanogenic glucosides. Piper sudangrass has low levels and millet is free of these compounds. The management practices described below can also reduce the risk of prussic acid poisoning from sorghum, sudangrass, and sorghum-sudangrass hybrids:

- Graze or greenchop only when they are greater than 18 inches tall.
- Don't graze plants during or immediately after a drought when growth has been reduced.
- Don't graze on nights when a frost is likely. High levels of the toxic compounds are produced within hours after a frost occurs.
- Don't graze after a killing frost until the plant is dry (the cyanogenic glucosides usually dissipate within several days).
- Don't graze after a non-killing frost until regrowth is greater than 18 inches.
- Delay feeding silage for six to eight weeks after ensiling.

Nitrate poisoning can be a problem under conditions of high nitrogen fertilization, heavy manure applications, drought, or overcast weather, when the plants can accumulate high levels of nitrates. When plants containing high levels of nitrates are eaten, the nitrates are converted into nitrites faster than they can be properly utilized by the animal. These excessive nitrites are absorbed into the bloodstream and alter the blood so that it can not carry oxygen. This causes rapid breathing, fast and weak heartbeat, muscle tremors, staggering, and ultimately death if corrective steps are not taken.

The same precautions for prussic acid poisoning will help prevent nitrate poisoning. Millet can cause nitrate poisoning but not prussic acid poisoning. High nitrate levels will persist in forages cut for hay, but will be reduced by about half if the crop is ensiled.

Poisoning of horses fed sorghum, sudangrass, or sorghum-sudangrass hybrids has also been reported. The exact cause of this poisoning is not known. Affected horses exhibit a staggering gait, urine dribbling, and aborting in pregnant mares. There is currently no treatment for this poisoning and affected horses rarely recover. Don't feed horses any of these summer-annual species.

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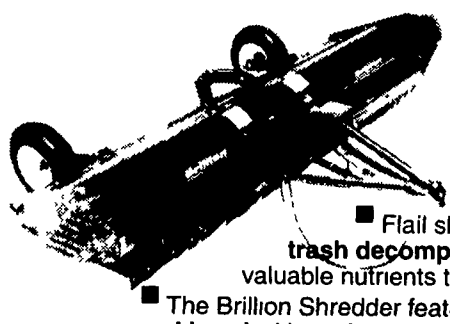

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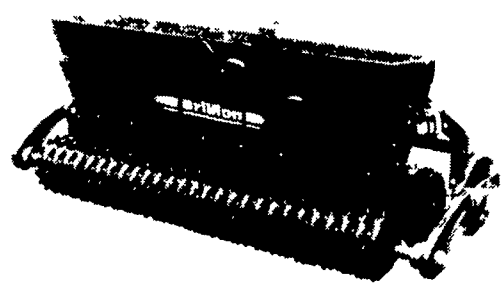

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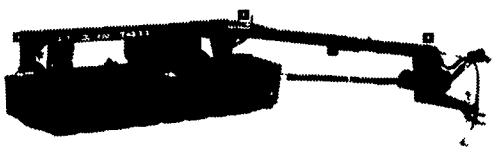

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Authors of the book are Dr. Don Ball, extension agronomist/alumni professor, Auburn University; Dr. Carl Hoveland, Terrell Distinguished Professor, University of Georgia; and Dr. Garry Lacefield, extension agronomist/professor, University of Kentucky. All are former presidents of the American Forage and Grassland Council and have many years of experience working with forage/livestock production.

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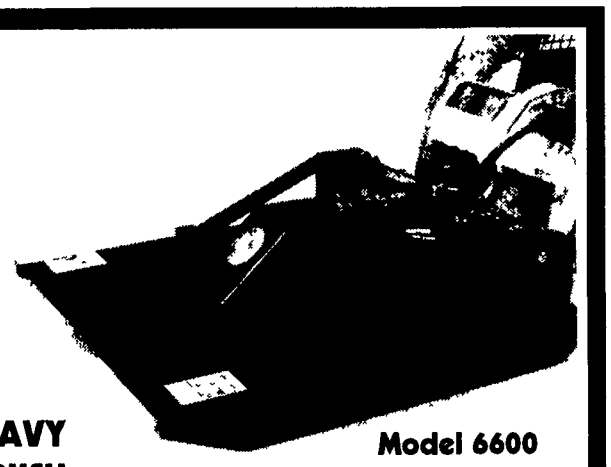
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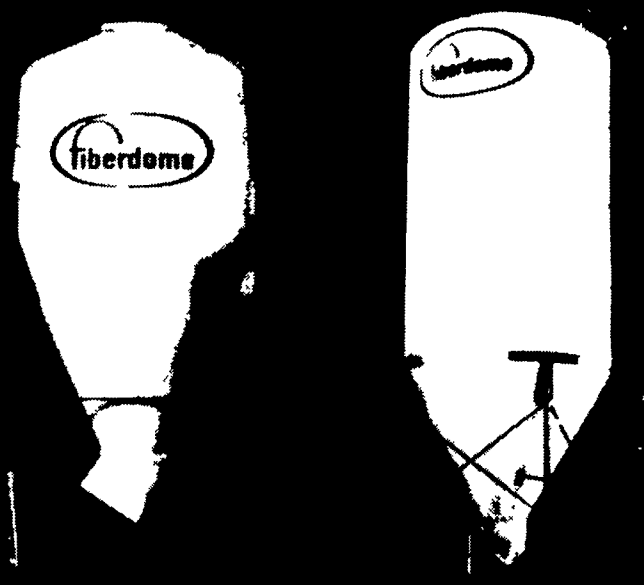

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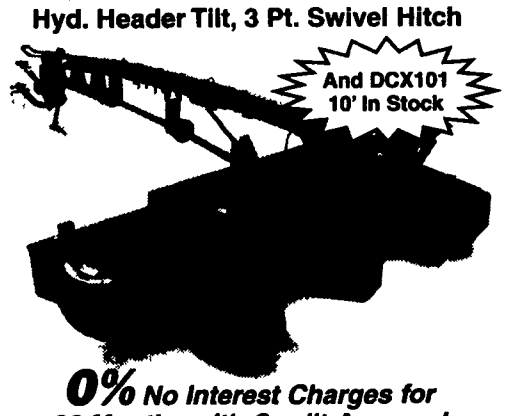

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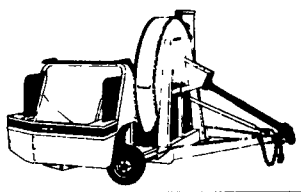

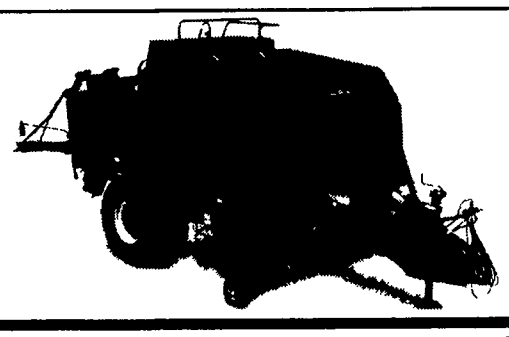

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The most difficult thing about pasture feeding forages is the inconsistency of both feed quantity and quality. Poisonous plants and weed can cause metabolic disturbances or death of the animal. The following are some common disorders created by grazing certain pasture plants.

Ryegrass staggers usually occur in grazing animals in late summer when predominantly ryegrass pastures are dry and growing slowly. The condition occurs most commonly in sheep with occasional cases in cattle and horses. Most affected animals show no signs unless disturbed or excited.

Symptoms vary from mild tremors when animals are at rest, to severe in coordination and falling when they move or are excited. Death from this condition is rare. However, affected animals that are unable to stand may starve if left unattended.

Removing animals from the pasture and changing the feed will allow recovery. The danger of ryegrass staggers in pastures in greatly diminished with rain and increased plant growth.

Ergotism is a condition caused by the growth of a mold that produces a poison. The ergot mold primarily infects rye and some other small grains. Some forage grasses including promegrass, bluegrass and ryegrass are also occasionally affected by the same mold. Seeds form a distinct dark purple to blackish mass when infected with this mold. If ergot is suspected the feed should be evaluated to determine if the mold is present.

Signs of ergotism can be similar to those of fescue toxicity. Two separate syndromes have been identified. Gangrenous ergotism, the most common form, is a chronic condition affecting cattle and occasionally swine. It is characterized by lameness, swelling around the fetlocks, pan and eventual loss of hooves due to a dry gangrene.

If severe, ears and tails can also be lost to dry gangrene.

The nervous form of ergotism, although relatively rare, usually begins with diarrhea followed by convulsions, aggressiveness and eventual paralysis of the respiratory center. There is no effective treatment except animal removal from the offending feed source. Prevention is best accomplished by clipping potential problem pastures to prevent development of seed heads.

Sweet clover poisoning occurs as a result of molds that grow in poorly managed sweet clover silage or in sweet clover hay put up too wet. These molds cause the chemical dicoumarol to be formed which blocks normal blood clotting in animals that consume large quantities. (Dicoumarol is commonly used in several commercial rodent poisons).

If formed, the poison persists in hay or moldy silage and is readily eaten by animals.

The signs of sweet clover poisoning include those of abnormal bleeding. The first signs are bloody nose and black, tarry manure. Swelling of joints, lameness and difficult breathing can occur later if heavy doses are consumed. Treatment consists of removal of the feed source and administration of vitamin K to restore normal blood clotting.

Prevention includes avoiding moldy sweet clover silages and moldy hay that consists primarily of sweet clover.

Nitrate poisoning can occur in cattle and horses grazing pastures or eating hays that have accumulated high levels of nitrates during growth. Nitrates accumulate in plants when excessive rates of fertilizer have been applied or when plants have been drought stressed. Nitrate levels tend to be higher in the lower one-third of the plant and accumulate more at night and on cloudy days.

Some species of plants that are known to accumulate nitrates include Johnsongrass, sorghum, sweetclover, bromegrass, orchardgrass, lambsquarter, oat hay, rape, barley, wheat and corn. Ensiling forages suspected of having high nitrate levels usually reduces the chances for problems.

However, hay continues to be dangerous as the accumulated nitrates do not decrease over time.

Low levels of nitrates can cause abortion without any other symptoms. Severely affected animals develop muscle tremors, lose coordination and become weak. Moving these animals will initiate difficult breathing commonly followed by collapse and death.

Nitrate poisoning is often confused with prussic acid poisoning but is distinguished by a marked difference in blood color of affected animals. Animals poisoned by nitrates will have chocolate brown blood while those poisoned by prussic acid will have bright red blood. Treatment by a veterinarian can be effective if initiated early.

Prevention includes mixing affected forages with normal forages to dilute the nitrate levels. Raising the cutter bar 10-12 inches to avoid cutting the lower one-third of the plant and not cutting drought-stressed forages for several days after a rain also helps avoid problems.

If high nitrate levels are suspected, samples of the forage should be submitted to a competent laboratory for analysis before the forage is fed. Horses can tolerate a higher amount of nitrate levels in feed than cattle.

Prussic acid poisoning is caused by a poison called cyanide that can be produced in several types of plants under certain growing conditions. All species of farm animals may be affected with this acute poisoning.

The plants most commonly involved in prussic acid poisoning are Johnsongrass, sundangrass, common sorghum, arrowgrass, black cherry, choke cherry, pin cherry and flax. Johnsongrass is the most toxic of the sorghums and commonly causes poisoning when subjected to frost or drought conditions.

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Sunday, July 14
AFGC Conference, Bloomington, Minnesota, through July 17.

Wednesday, July 17
Minnesota Forage Expo, Minneapolis, through July 18.

Thursday, July 18
Maryland pasture walk, Holterholm Farms, Jefferson, Md., 10 a.m. (301) 694-1594.

Saturday, July 27
38th North American Alfalfa Improvement Conference, Sacramento, Calif., through July 31.
World Feeder Bermuda Grass Field Day, Harrisonburg, Va. (540) 896-7381

Monday, July 29
Mid-Atlantic Dairy Grazing Conference, Hickory, N.C., through July 31. (828) 328-5101.

Thursday, August 1
Lancaster County pasture walk, Jeff Stoltzfus farm, south of Kirkwood, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (717) 394-6851.
Family-operated pastured poultry presentation, Gippert's Farm, Saugerties, N.Y., 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 13
Clarion County pasture walk, Jerome Greibel, (814) 782-0033.

Thursday, August 15
Maryland pasture walk, Pleasant Valley Jerseys and Duane Hertzler's, (301) 791-1304.

Saturday, August 17
Empire State Pasture Day, Tully, N.Y., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, August 20
Ag Progress Days and PFGC Hay Show, through Aug. 22.

PFGC Picnic, Evergreen Farms Covered Bridge.

Thursday, August 29
Maryland pasture walk, Myron Martin farm, Knoxville, Md. (301) 791-1304.

Thursday, September 5
Maryland pasture walk, Heirland Farm pasture walk, Woodsboro, Md., (301) 694-1594.

Tuesday, September 10
Clarion County Pasture Walk, Paul and Beth Wingard, (814) 782-0033.

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ing plants also are more likely to produce the poison. Feeding or grazing of these forages should be delayed until they are more mature. Feeding forages following heavy nitrogen fertilization, plant injury by trampling or stunting of plant growth due to adverse weather should be avoided. If large amounts of forages containing prussic acid are eaten, death can occur within a few minutes.

Excess salivation, difficult breathing, muscle tremors and rapid heart rate all signal the onset of prussic acid poisoning. Shortly after these symptoms are seen the animal may go down and death will likely occur due to respiratory paralysis.

Animals that live one to two hours after the onset of these signs will usually recover.

Prussic acid is quite volatile and there is little danger from feeding well-cured hay.

However, ensiling affected forages does not appear to make it safe to feed. The following prevention measures will best control the problem: n Do not graze pastures that are less than 18-24 inches tall or green chop plants over 18 inches tall for three days after a killing frost.

Do not green chop plants less than 18 inches tall for three weeks after a killing frost.

Feed grain before allowing animals to graze fields that may be high in prussic acid.

Pasture bloat is usually caused by the consumption of young growing legumes in the pre-bloom stage. Alfalfa pasture is commonly involved. Cattle in early stage of bloat will show signs of abdominal pain, which includ restlessness and kicking a the belly.

The left side of the anima will usually appear distended and swollen. In advanced cases severe distension of the abdominal cavity will be seen. Animals with severe bloat will often exhibit difficult open-mouthed breathing and in many cases they will be down.

The first indication that a problem exists may be the discovery of one or more dead animals in the pasture.

Pasture bloat is usually of the frothy type and cannot be relieved by passage of a stomach tube alone. Bland oils, detergents and/or special chemicals such as poloxalene are usually required to free the gas from the rumen.

Prevention of pasture bloat includes pre-feeding hay or othe. feed before turning animals into legume pastures, limiting access to legume pastures until animals are adapted to the new feed, or mowing the field and allowing one or two days before pasturing.

Using oils, detergents or poloxalene for preventing is only effective if given the same day that the problem forage will be eaten and may not be economically feasible in many management situations. Legumes tend to produce gas in the equine digestive system.

Horse do not bloat but do colic, just another name for a severe stomachache.

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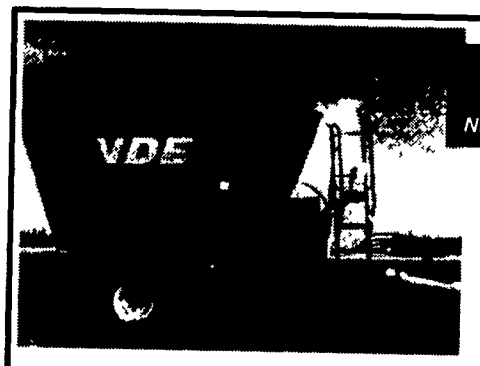

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- To increase communication between affiliate councils and AFGC

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Applying Manure On Alfalfa

Scott Hendrickson
UW Extension

Spreading manure on alfalfa ground boils down to three options: 1) apply manure on older alfalfa stands in the fall immediately before plowdown; 2) topdress manure on viable alfalfa stands during the growing season; and/or 3) apply manure before alfalfa establishment.

Applying manure on older alfalfa stands immediately before fall plowdown has a lot going for it. These are fields typically targeted for corn the following spring. Field "drive-ability" is usually pretty good in fall along with time and help to get the job done. Heads up though for the possibility of manure runoff. Plans for incorporation the day following spreading don't mean much if an evening gully washer sends runoff into critical water sources. Think also about the nitrogen needs for that corn crop. When you factor in the nitrogen credits from manure along with those from the plowdown alfalfa crop, you may have more nitrogen than that corn crop needs. Nitrate leaching to groundwater isn't much of a problem on eastern red clays, but on sands and loamy sands this may be something to check out with local soil and water professionals.

Topdressing manure on viable alfalfa stands during the growing season is an option, but it certainly wouldn't be the best choice. No doubt that on fields testing low for phosphorus and potassium the fertility from the manure can add some yield potential. There are lots of drawbacks though. Among them: possible leaf burning from manure-carried salts and ammonia, crown damage from wheel traffic, and erosion susceptibility.

If this is the only option on the table, there are some criteria to keep in mind. Target older alfalfa vs. younger alfalfa stands. Damage to younger alfalfa stands is something you'll have to live with for several years. Older stands may soon be scheduled for rotation. Grassier stands may benefit from manure nitrogen and would be better choices than pure legumes. Limit manure to 3,000 to 5,000 gallons/acre or 10 tons/acre in a single application. Leaf burn potential is less if manure is applied right after harvest before regrowth starts. Also, pay attention to soil conditions (i.e. avoiding soggy fields offers less compaction and crown damage). Finally, limit those large spreader chunks that can cause smothering.

The final option that works well for many is applying manure before alfalfa establishment. Around here, these are typically fall applications after corn grain or silage harvest with alfalfa planned for the following spring. There are lots of advantages with this. Preplant manure applications can save commercial fertility dollars for phosphorous, potassium, boron and sulfur. Some interesting research from the University of Minnesota (Schmitt, 1992) found the preplant manure applications may enhance *yield more than commercial fertilizer, possibly related to aeration and other organic matter benefits from the manure.*

Several disadvantages, however, need to be managed. Mix manure well into the topsoil to minimize problems with poor seedbeds. Pay close attention to spring herbicide timing and on-time cutting schedules.

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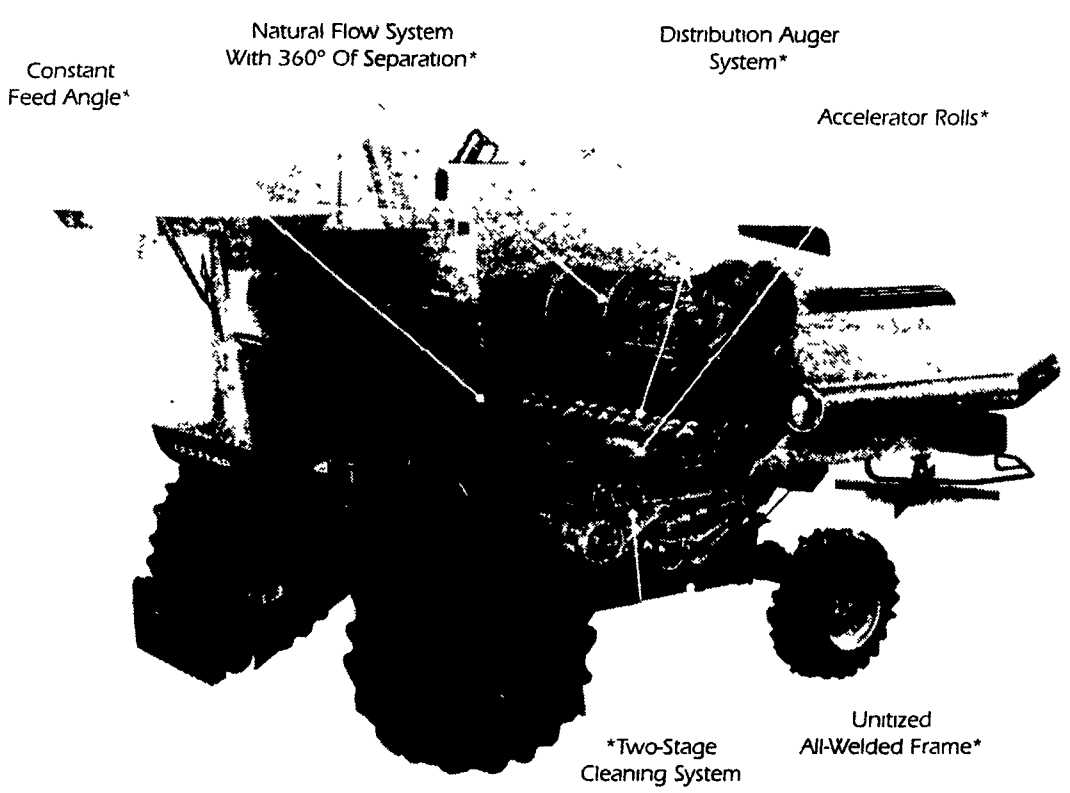

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GRIFFIN, Ga. — New sorghums that flourish under day length conditions typical in the Unites States could result from a large-scale genetic screening program now being coordinated by Agricultural Research Service scientists and cooperators.

The ARS Plant Genetic Resources Conservation Unit in Griffin, Ga., under the direction of sorghum coordinator Gary Pederson, provided almost 25,000 sorghum accessions to researchers who then evaluated them for a trait known as photoperiod sensitivity.

Photoperiod—the cycle of light and darkness a plant receives—is tied to day length, which increases during the long days of the U.S. growing season.

Certain sorghums don't grow well during these long days in the United States. Only sorghum that is insensitive to day length will reach full maturity and produce harvestable seed in this country.

The sorghum accessions tested were obtained from the ARS national "active collection" of sorghum germplasm. In Texas, scientists grew the plants and evaluated them for their photoperiod sensitivity. This was an ARS collaboration with the Sorghum Crop Germplasm Committee, National Grain Sorghum Producers, and university and industry scientists.

In this cooperative study, scientists determined that 4,193 accessions should be selected because they are less sensitive to day length. That quality was then entered into the Germplasm Resources Information Network for use by researchers worldwide. In spring 2001, seed from these accessions was sent to cooperating private companies so that additional seed could be produced from these plants.

This seed was then sent back to the Griffin lab for processing, cleaning, and counting for distribution during spring 2002 to sorghum breeders and other interested users. The seeds will be grown out at locations in Texas and Kansas this summer for evaluation.

Distribution of seed allows plant breeders to incorporate new genetic diversity into crops and provides growers with cultivars that have desirable genetic traits for various growing conditions.

The national sorghum collection is evaluated and regenerated at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and a base collection is maintained in long-term storage at Ft. Collins, Colo.

PFGC Changes Over The Years

Over the past 40 years there has been one name change and several leadership changes in the Pennsylvania Council as well as the National Organization

The Pennsylvania Grassland Council (PGC) was organized in 1960 and affiliated with the **American Grassland Council** (AGC) in 1963. In 1968, as a result of its continued growth and image, and a major organizational change to provide for greater involvement by private industry, the **American Grassland Council** changed its name to the **American Forage and Grassland Council** (AFGC)

In 1978 the name of the Pennsylvania Grassland Council was also changed to the **Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council** (PFGC)- to more fully recognize the Council's role in support of the state's forage-livestock industry

Dr. John E. Baylor, Penn State's Extension Forage Specialist, was the first president of PGC and **Charles Wolgemuth**, General Manager Milton Hershey Farms, its first Secretary-Treasurer Baylor served as President for 2 years at which time he was named the Council's Executive Vice President

Charles Wolgemuth served as the Council's Secretary- Treasurer until his leave from Milton Hershey Farms in 1968 at which time **Richard C. Hann**, newly-appointed Superintendent of the Milton Hershey School Farms, was elected as the Council's new Secretary-Treasurer. Hann has continued to serve in that capacity until the present. Recently, in addition to his Secretary-Treasurer responsibilities, he was asked to assume the responsibilities of the Council's Executive Director, a new position.

John E Baylor retired from Penn State in 1983 but continued to serve as the Council's Executive Vice President for one year when Penn State's new Extension Forage Specialist, **Dr. Sidney Bosworth**, assumed that position. Bosworth resigned from Penn State in 1989 at which time **Dr. Marvin Hall** was named Extension Forage Specialist and assumed the role of the Council's Executive Vice President, a position he currently holds

Excerpted from "The First 40 Years," a Pennsylvania Forage & Grassland Council publication.

PFGC Members Forage Market

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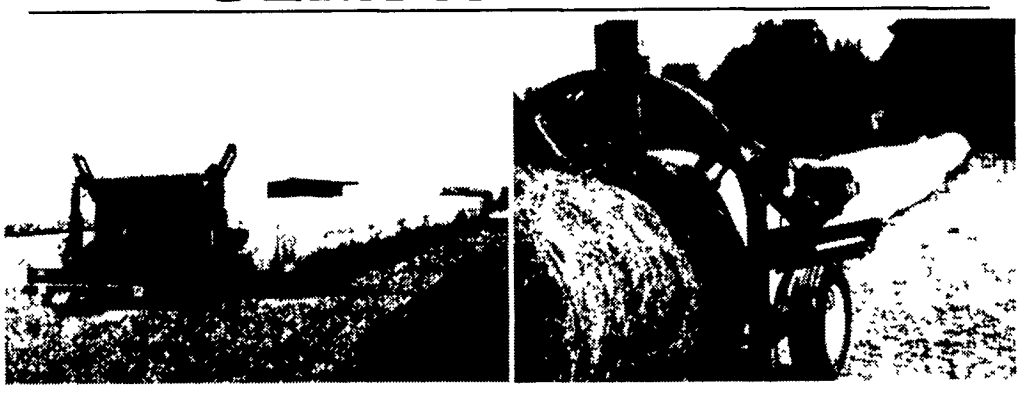

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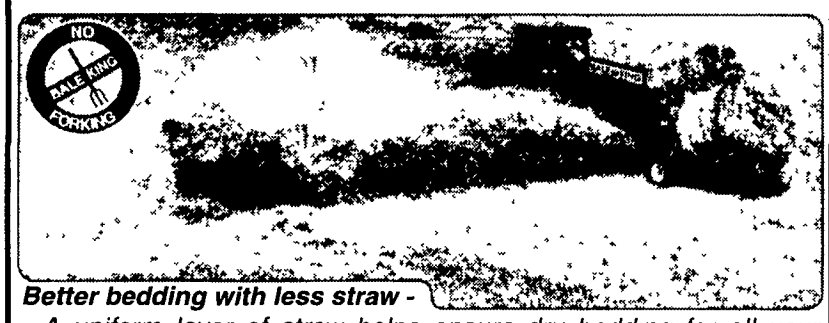

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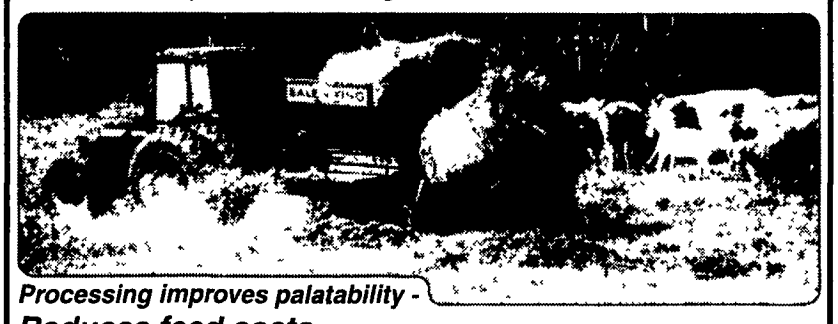

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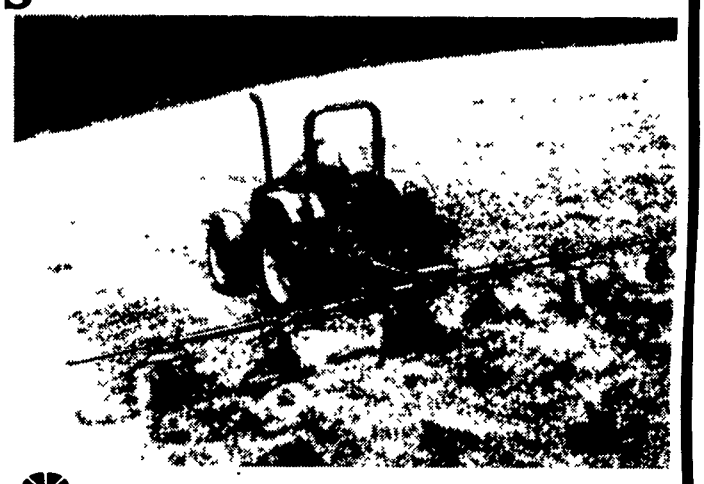

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An Overview Of Cool-Season Forages In Ohio

From Ohio State University Extension Sources

The forage industry plays a major role in Ohio agriculture. Following are some considerations regarding forage production in Ohio including an overview of cool-season varieties.

Pure Stands Versus Mixtures

The decision to establish a pure stand or a mixture of two or more species should be made before deciding which species to plant. Advantages of pure grass or legume stands are: simpler management, more herbicide options, and greater forage quality potential. Pure legume stands decline in forage quality more slowly with advancing maturity than grasses, providing a wider window of opportunity for harvesting good quality forage.

Legume-grass mixtures are common in Ohio and have the potential to exploit the relative strengths of grasses and legumes. Grass-legume mixtures are often higher yielding and have more uniform seasonal production. Including legumes in a mixture reduces the need for nitrogen fertilizer, improves forage quality, and reduces the potential for nitrate poisoning and grass tetany compared with pure grass stands.

Including grasses in a mixture usually lengthens the usable life of a stand because they persist longer and are more tolerant of mismanagement than legumes. Grasses also reduce the incidence of bloat, improve hay drying, are usually more tolerant of lower fertility, and are stronger competitors with weeds than legumes. The fibrous root system of grasses helps reduce erosion on steep slopes and reduces legume heaving. Growing grasses and legumes together often reduces the losses from insect and disease pests. Mixtures are generally more satisfactory for pastures than pure grass or pure legume stands.

For hayland seedings, keep mixtures simple. Seldom are more than four to five species needed in a hayland seeding. Prepackaged "shotgun mixtures" of many grasses and legumes usually have no advantage over simpler mixtures carefully designed by the producer to match specific grasses and legumes to the soil, climate, and management conditions on the farm.

Cool-Season Forages

• Alfalfa is grown on about one-half of the total hay acres in Ohio. Where adapted, it is unmatched by any other forage as a feed for livestock, as a cash crop, and as an energy-efficient crop. Alfalfa requires deep, well-drained, fertile soils with near-neutral pH (6.5-7.0) for greatest production and persistence. Alfalfa has good seedling vigor, excellent drought tolerance, and produces good summer growth. Alfalfa is prone to damage by the alfalfa weevil and potato leafhopper.

To capitalize on alfalfa's potential, select high-yielding alfalfa varieties with resistance to problem diseases. Yield testing of alfalfa varieties is conducted by The Ohio State University and results are available at county offices of Ohio State University Extension.

• Red clover is a short-lived perennial legume grown for hay, silage, pasture, and as a green manure crop. Red clover is better adapted than alfalfa to soils that are somewhat poorly drained and slightly acidic; however, greatest production occurs on well-drained soils with high water-holding capacity and pH above 6.0. Red clover is not as productive as alfalfa in the summer. Red clover is one of the easiest legumes to establish using no-till interseeding or frost-seeding techniques. Under Ohio weather conditions, red clover is often difficult to dry quickly enough for safe hay baling. Harvesting it for silage or including a grass in the stand helps overcome this problem.

Medium red clover varieties can be harvested three to four times per year. Mammoth red clover is late to flower and is considered a single cut clover because the majority of its growth is produced in the spring. Most of the improved varieties are medium types and have good levels of disease resistance to northern and southern anthracnose and powdery mildew. These and other diseases can reduce stands quickly.

• Birdsfoot trefoil is a deep-rooted perennial legume that produces well in long-lay stands, especially in northern Ohio. More than other forage legumes, birdsfoot trefoil is tolerant of low-pH soils (as low as pH 5.0), moderate to somewhat poor soil drainage, marginal fertility, and fragipans. Birdsfoot trefoil can withstand several weeks of flooding, and tolerates periods of moderate drought and heat. Birdsfoot trefoil seedlings develop slowly, and early spring seedings are generally more successful than late summer seedings. Birdsfoot trefoil is subject to invasion by weeds when grown in pure stands; therefore, it is best seeded with a grass companion. It produces excellent quality forage, has fair palatability, stockpiles well, and is non-bloating. Birdsfoot trefoil should be managed to allow for reseeding, which will help maintain its presence in forage stands.

Empire-type varieties have prostrate growth and fine stems, making them well suited to grazing. European-type varieties are more erect, establish faster, and regrow faster after harvest. Thus, they are well suited to hay production and rotational grazing. Most of the newer varieties are intermediate with semi-erect to erect growth habit.

• White clover is a low-growing, short-lived perennial legume that is well suited for pastures. White clover improves forage quality of grass pastures and reduces the need for nitrogen fertilizer. White clover can be frost seeded or no-till seeded into existing grass pastures. White clover has a shallow root system, and does not tolerate prolonged dry spells. Although well-drained soils improve production, white clover tolerates periods of poor drainage.

Large white clover types, also known as Ladino clovers, are more productive than the White Dutch or "wild white" clovers. Wild

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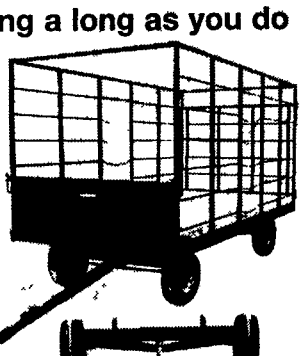

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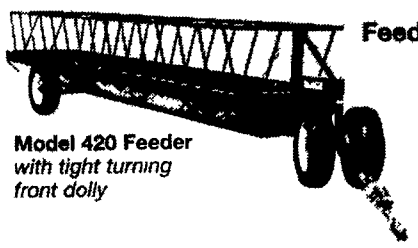

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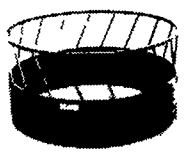

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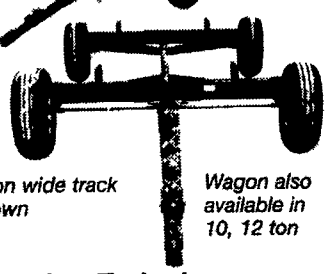

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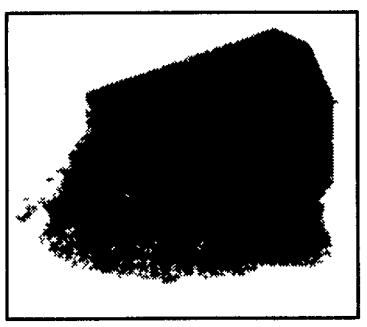

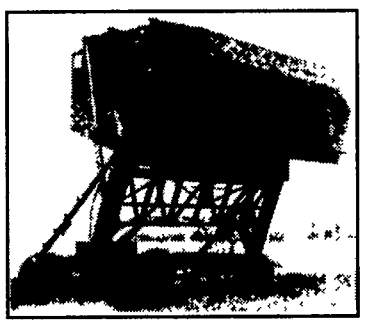

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white clovers persist better under heavy, continuous grazing because they are prolific reseeders. Purchase seed of stated quality to be certain of obtaining pure seed of the white clover desired.

• Alsike clover is a short-lived perennial legume that is tolerant of wet, acidic soils. Alsike tolerates soils with a pH as low as 5.0, which is too acidic for red clover and alfalfa. Alsike also grows better than red clover on alkaline (high pH) soils. Alsike tolerates flooding better than other legumes, making it well suited for low-lying fields with poor drainage. Alsike can withstand spring flooding for several weeks. A cool and moist environment is ideal for alsike clover growth; it has poor heat and drought tolerance. It usually produces only one crop of hay. It must be allowed to reseed itself to maintain its presence in pastures, otherwise it will last only about two years.

• Kentucky bluegrass is a long-lived perennial grass especially well suited to pastures. It forms a dense, tough sod under favorable conditions, providing good footing for grazing animals. Kentucky bluegrass is one of the most forgiving grasses, able to tolerate and persist under a wide range of soil conditions and mismanagement; however, it responds to good management. Kentucky bluegrass grows best under cool and moist conditions, and usually becomes semi-dormant during the summer. Planting good quality seed results in a more productive pasture than the naturally volunteering bluegrass.

• Orchardgrass is a versatile perennial bunch-type grass (no rhizomes) that establishes rapidly and is suitable for hay, silage, or pasture. Orchardgrass is probably the most productive cool-season grass grown in Ohio, especially under good fertility management. It has rapid regrowth, produces well under intensive cutting or grazing, and attains more summer growth than most of the other cool-season grasses.

Orchardgrass tolerates drought better than several other grasses. Orchardgrass grows best in deep, well-drained, loamy soils. Its flooding tolerance is fair in the summer but poor in the winter.

Orchardgrass is especially well suited for mixtures with tall legumes, such as alfalfa and red clover. The rapid decline in palatability and quality with maturity is a limitation with this grass. Timely harvest management is essential for obtaining good quality forage.

Improved varieties of orchardgrass, with high yield potential and improved resistance to leaf diseases, are available. When seeding orchardgrass-legume mixtures, select varieties that mature at about the same time. The later-maturing varieties are best suited for growing with alfalfa, because they match the maturity development of alfalfa and are easier to manage for timely harvest to obtain good quality forage.

• Perennial ryegrass is a bunch grass suitable for hay, silage, or pasture. It is best adapted to northeast Ohio. Perennial ryegrass produces excellent quality and palatable forage, is a vigorous establisher, has a long growing season, and is high yielding under good fertility when moisture is not lacking. Because it is less winter hardy than other grasses, perennial ryegrass is best seeded in combination with other grasses and legumes. It has not persisted well in the southern half of Ohio because of it lack of heat and drought tolerance. Perennial ryegrass can be grown on occasionally wet soils. It is less competitive with legumes than orchardgrass, and is usually later to mature than orchardgrass. Like orchardgrass, perennial ryegrass can withstand frequent cutting or grazing. It is more difficult to cut with a sickle bar mower and is slower to dry than other grasses.

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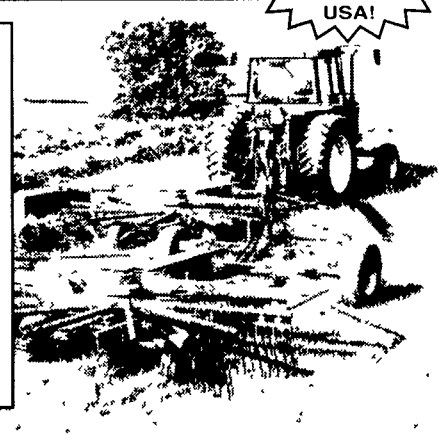

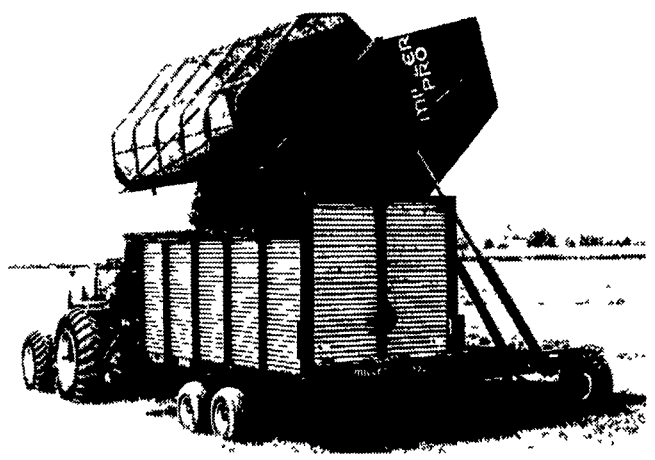

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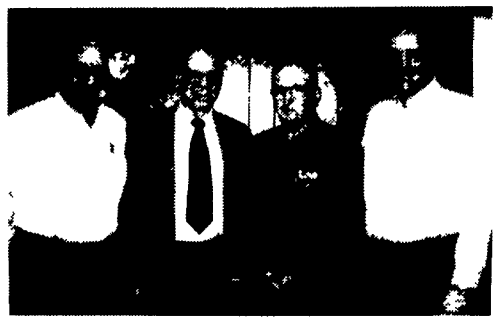

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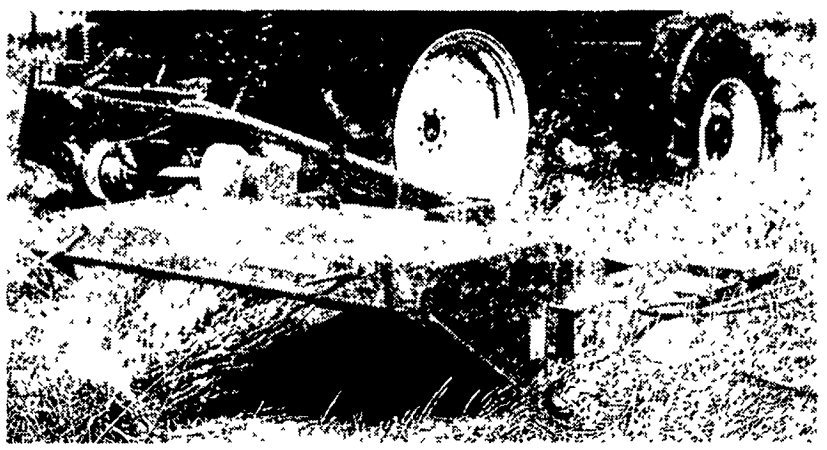

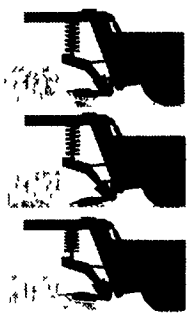

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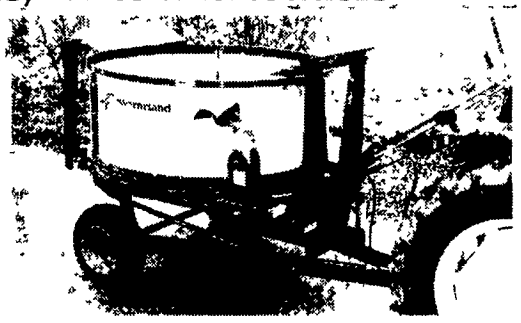

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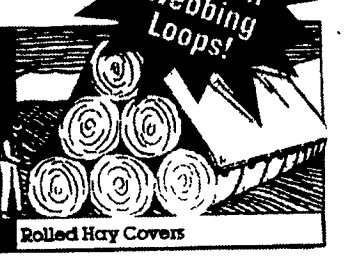
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New Root Rot-Resistant Soybean Gene Discovered

WOOSTER, Ohio — A new soybean gene, showing resistance to Phytophthora root rot, has been identified — the first time in nearly 20 years a gene exhibiting effectiveness against the disease has been discovered.

Ohio State University plant pathologists and soybean breeders, who made the discovery, have named the new gene Rps8. The germplasm containing the gene will be licensed for breeding purposes.

Anne Dorrance, an Ohio State plant pathologist with the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, said the discovery is a "major find" in the war against Phytophthora root rot. She emphasized, however, that at least another year of work needs to be completed before it can be determined just how effective the new gene is in protecting cultivars in the field.

"This is a big discovery over a just seven-year span of research," said Dorrance. Ohio State researchers have been screening soybean germplasm lines searching for that "diamond in the rough" since the mid-1990s.

"Preliminary research results indicate that the new gene is effective against Phytophthora isolates collected from 50 locations in Ohio," said Dorrance. "Only one isolate per field was tested, so there is still much more work that needs to be done to see if the gene is effective against the majority of pathogen populations in the field, of which there could be thousands."

Despite the work cut out for them, researchers are excited about the preliminary test results. Effectiveness against multiple isolates could breathe new life into the struggle to control Phytophthora that growers are slowly losing.

Previous Ohio State research has shown that Phytophthora populations in Ohio soybean fields are adapting to plants carrying root rot resistant genes, specifically Rps1a, Rps1b, Rps1c, Rps1k, Rps3a and Rps6. These single genes are available in commercial cultivars.

Researchers found in Phytophthora isolates collected from soybean production fields in Ohio, that 95 percent of the fields sampled killed plants containing Rps1a gene; 65 percent containing Rps1b; 73 percent containing Rps1c; 78 percent containing Rps1k; 51 percent containing Rps3a; and 52 percent containing Rps6.

"Phytophthora root rot is the single biggest threat to soybean production. Reduction in yield from the disease can range anywhere from five to 30 bushels per acre depending on the resistance package in the variety. If a million acres of soybeans were infected by this pathogen, that could mean a loss of $120 million for the farmer," said Dorrance. "If this new gene proves to be effective against a broad population, it could last anywhere from eight to 20 years. We are hoping to boost the effectiveness to last 25-30 years by combining this gene with Rps genes that have been used in the past, plus partial resistance."

Phytophthora sojae causes soybean root rot and is a major problem in Midwest states which have heavy clay soils, such as Ohio. Heavy rains saturate the soil producing areas of standing water, which provide the perfect environment for the pathogen to infect plant roots. The pathogen grows in the roots and into the plant stem, eventually killing the plant.

"Fungal root rots represent a primary production constraint for soybeans in Ohio. This discovery represents a major breakthrough in protecting soybeans against root rot," said Steve Slack, OARDC director. "I am pleased that the commitment to scientific excellence and leadership in soybean research at The Ohio State University has led to this critical find."

The new gene was found in a traditional South Korean soybean variety, after researchers evaluated over 1,000 soybean plant introductions found in other countries. The importance behind the discovery is not only of a gene that shows resistance to root rot, but using molecular techniques, the gene has been found on a completely new area of the soybean genome. The new position makes it easier for researchers to breed this new trait into new and existing cultivars, potentially speeding up the pace of its use.

"The resistance gene is located on a completely new position of the genome, which is exciting," said Kara Burnham, an OARDC post doctorate student working on the project. "Genes found on previously identified regions of the genome, known as loci, may or may not be new. This gene is not on the location of any of the known genes, so it must be a new gene."

Apart from identification of the new gene, there are seven known root rot resistant genes, labeled Rps1-7. If a gene is located on an existing genome position, Rps1, for example, then the gene is designated with a letter, such as Rps1a.

'The good thing about the new gene, Rps8, is that it probably hasn't been seen in U.S. germplasm lines before because of its new location," said Dorrance, "so there is a high probability that it'll be effective."

The next step for researchers, apart from evaluating the gene's effectiveness in the field, is to incorporate it into cultivars that are adapted to Ohio's soil conditions and field characteristics.

"When I was a graduate student, I thought it would be neat to discover a gene," said Ohio State soybean breeder Steve St. Martin. "To be a part of the team that actually discovered a new gene is a dream come true for me. That is one accomplishment I can now cross off my list."

St. Martin holds a partial OARDC research appointment. He and *OARDC soybean breeder Ron Fioritto will be breeding the new gene into new and existing soybean cultivars.*

'Our goal is to develop varieties before we see any major losses from Phytophthora adaptation to existing resistant varieties," said St. Martin.

In addition to the new gene, researchers found certain South Korean germplasm lines that exhibited partial resistance to Phytophthora root rot - a discovery they continue to investigate.

The research is supported by checkoff funds from the Ohio Soybean Council. Soybean germplasm was obtained from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soybean Germplasm Collection in Urbana, Ill.

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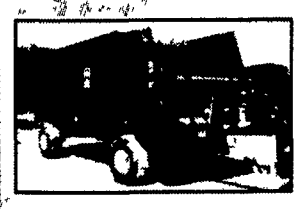

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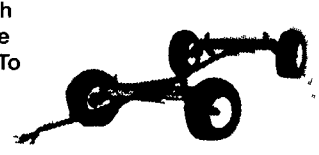

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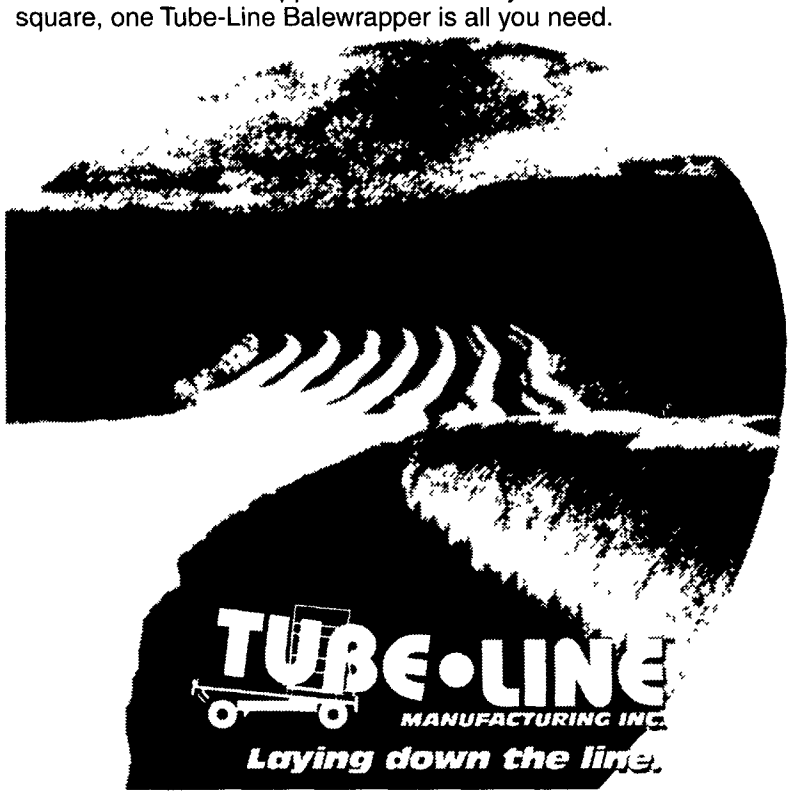

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